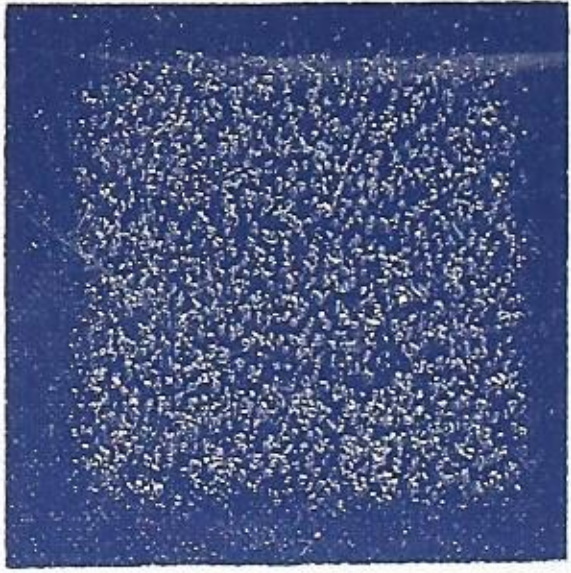
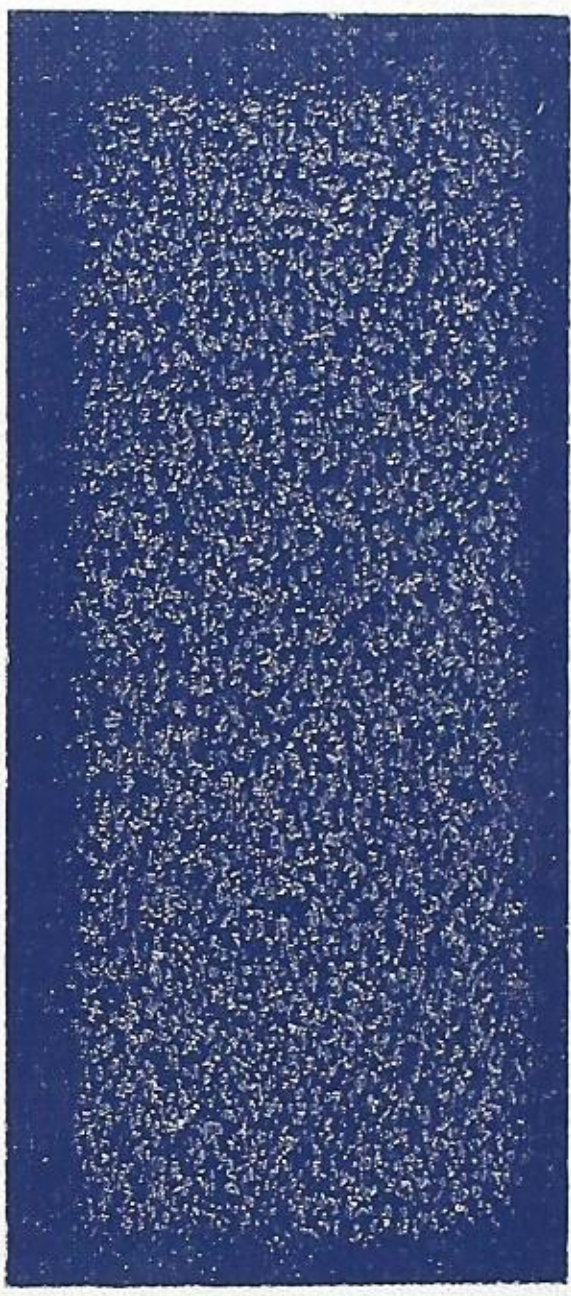
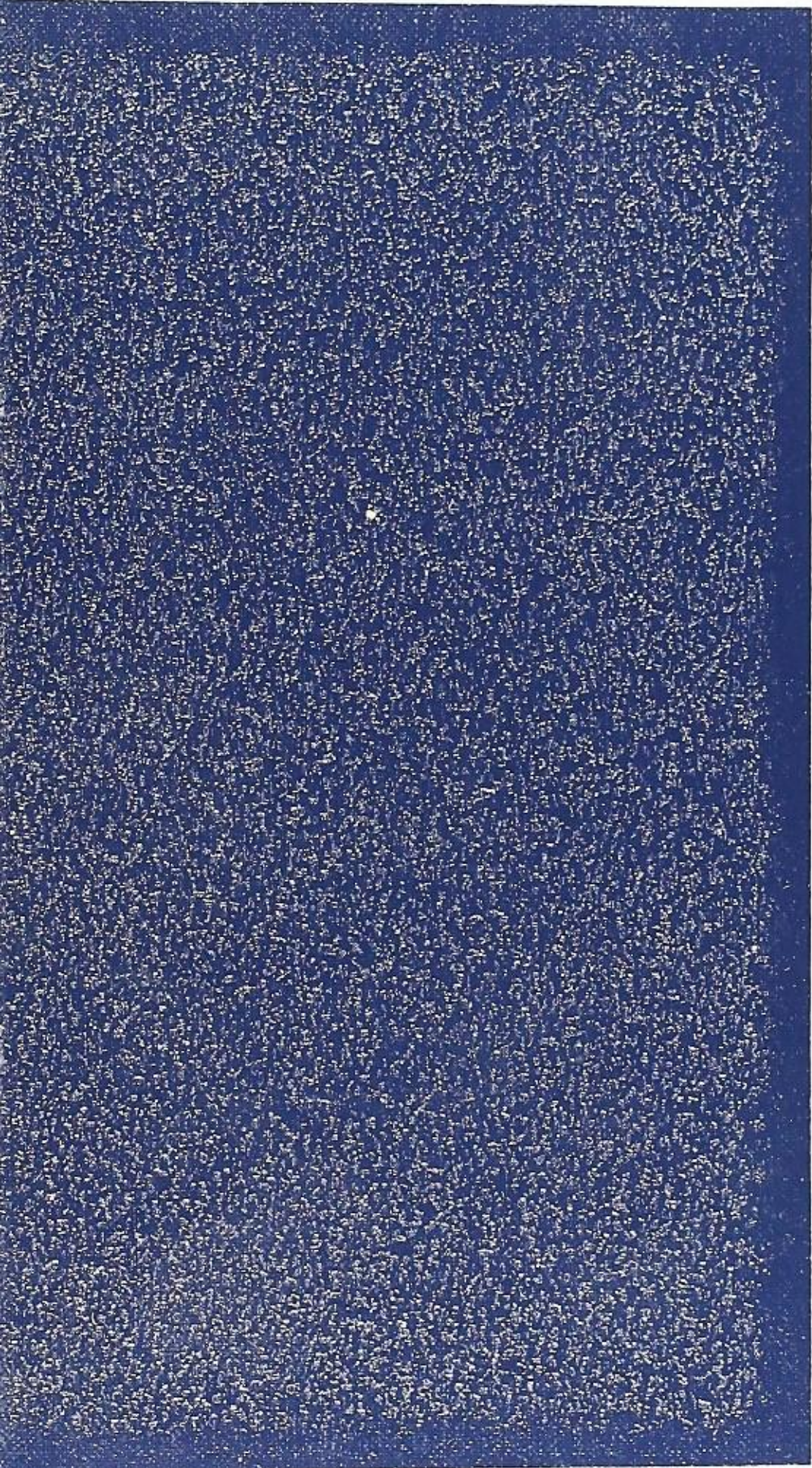




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Best of Luck
next year John
David Seale

Deb,
It was fun for
a while. Keep
Power forever!

Randy F.

DEB
To a real nut!
I hope you will
stay as sweet
as you are

Roger
GRADES

Debby has a
panic blast,
why! You to earth
been around a
really a dumb
kid sweet!
K up 1979

Debby,
You're a great girl & I like you
loads. I only regret that we
~~hadn't~~ didn't meet earlier! (Man, messed
that sentence up!) B's sweet & strong
sweet as you are. I hope I'll see
you in the future!

Love,

Candice Langdon

Jan. '80

debby

I've enjoyed
having music with
you this year. You're
a real sweet girl and
I had fun knowing
you. Soph 69
Debby Langdon

Debbie,
I don't really
know you too well,
but I do know that
we had loads of fun
in the musical.
Good luck,
Lindy Pryor

Debbie,
It has finally
come to an end.
We made it. You're a
real sweet and cute
girl with a great personality. Stay
as you are and your will always
have you are friends. and you will always
future. Friends. Good luck in the
future.

Mike
Mintin
#69

Debbie,
you're a great
girl with a
great personality
and great future
Good luck in
the future.

Debbie,
It's been a great year.
Getting to know you has been
quite an experience. I won't
forget Kilgore cause I'll have
my name tag. Good luck in
the future.

Bill
Horton

Vickie
LOVE

Debbie,
You never did make a
good Indian, but you
sure did a good job of painting
me up at Roadway. Be sweet &
remember me. Love you
Dad

Good - I found
Mike McKim
Jan. 70

and keep going strong. Remember a
in many ways there is. Stay the same
thoughts. But I know you're a great girl
I could say to really ignore my
chip. But, I really don't know what
remember we had a great time.
I'm, I like to write something

Debbie,
Really great year was
Always remember the musical
fun and we had to do all the
in everything you are good in the future
Girls Choir and musical
Good year & Good Bless
Just "Jo"

Dear Debbie,
Well kid it has
been twelve long
years and we finally
made it through school.
It has been a real
pleasure getting to
know you and I hope
our friendship can last
for a long time. As you
are sliding down the
banner of life may you
not get a ~~splink~~ splinter in
your career.

Debbie -
It's been
lots of fun in
Spanish. Don't
forget to bring
back Ann's purse!!
Pam Grump
Dr. 69

Love always,
Randall
Harrison
-SR5-
-69-

Love
Debbie
Coach
Sally
Sally
Sally

Debbie -
We have really had
a ball in Spanish
again this year. It
surely was different
from last year. I
wish you the very
best of luck and
much happiness.
May all your
wishes come true.
Good luck.
Theresa, Orlan
Dr. 69

Debbie
Jim so lucky to have
a doll like you for a
friend!! Please stay the
XACT way you are I
love ya like that Be sweet
& Good luck

Love
Melissa Clausen



Debbie
you've always
been so cute and
funny. Remember you
was my Brown Texas
helped with our
you are all sweet
you the best
cute in

A mother, Phyllis,
in the 6th
wish
you were

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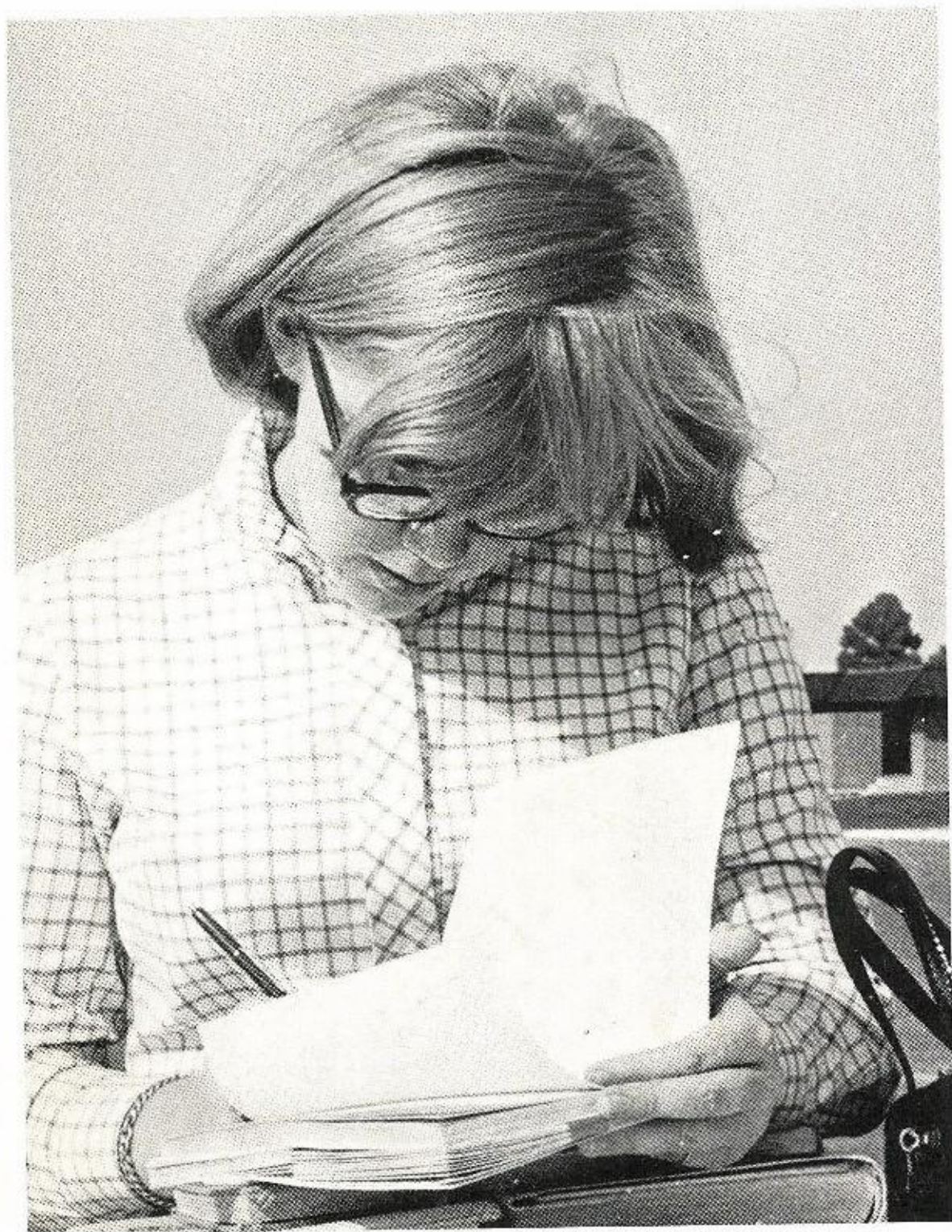




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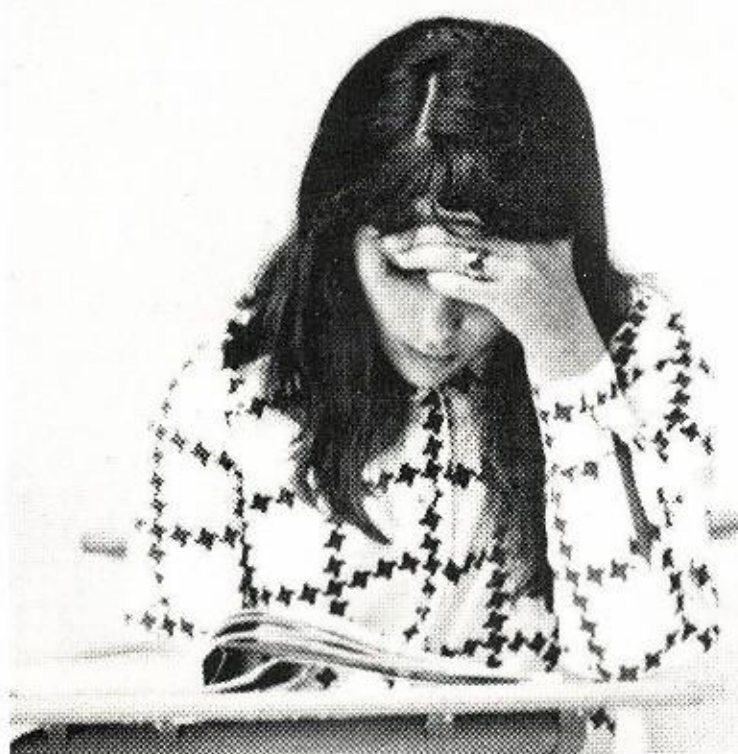
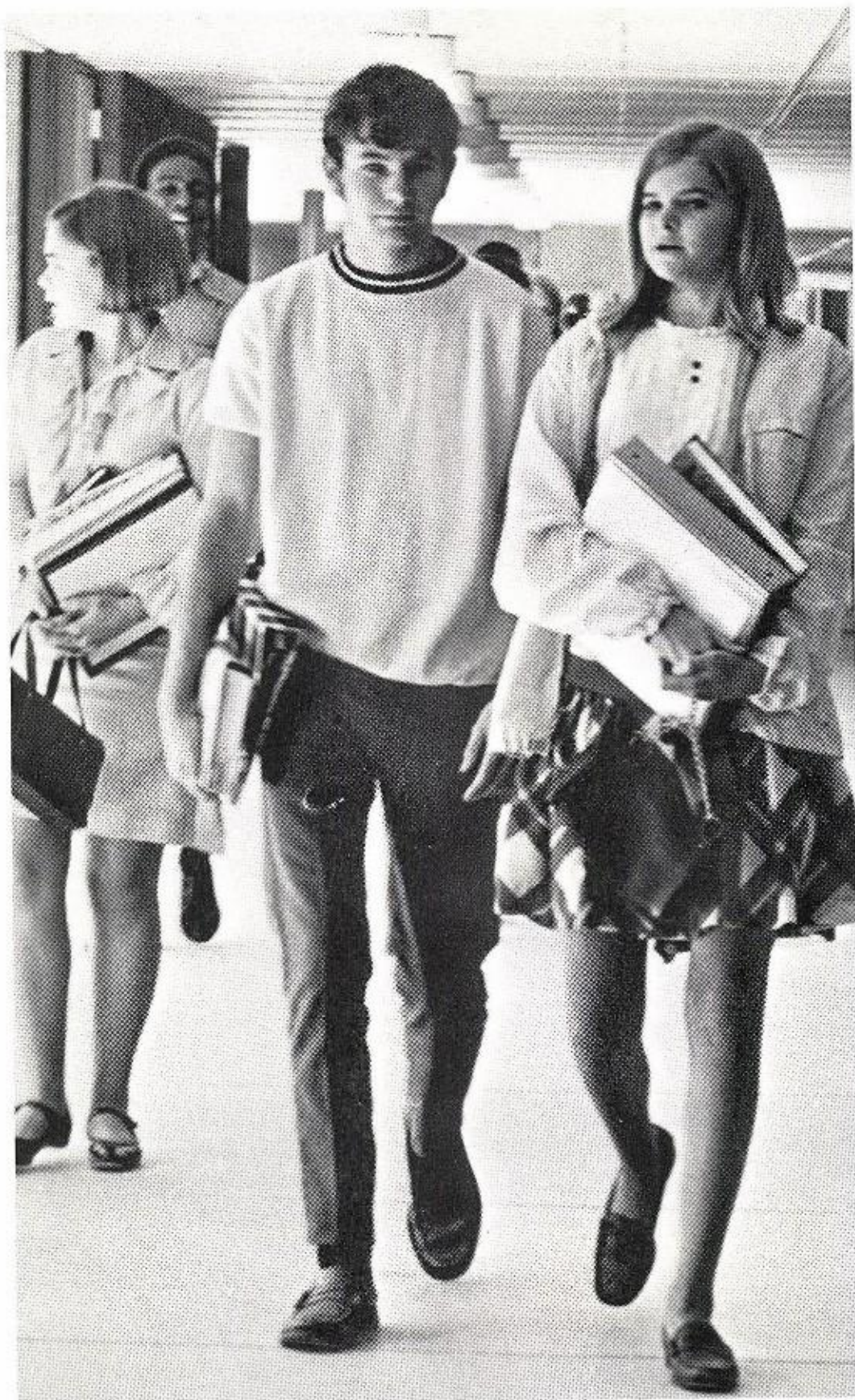
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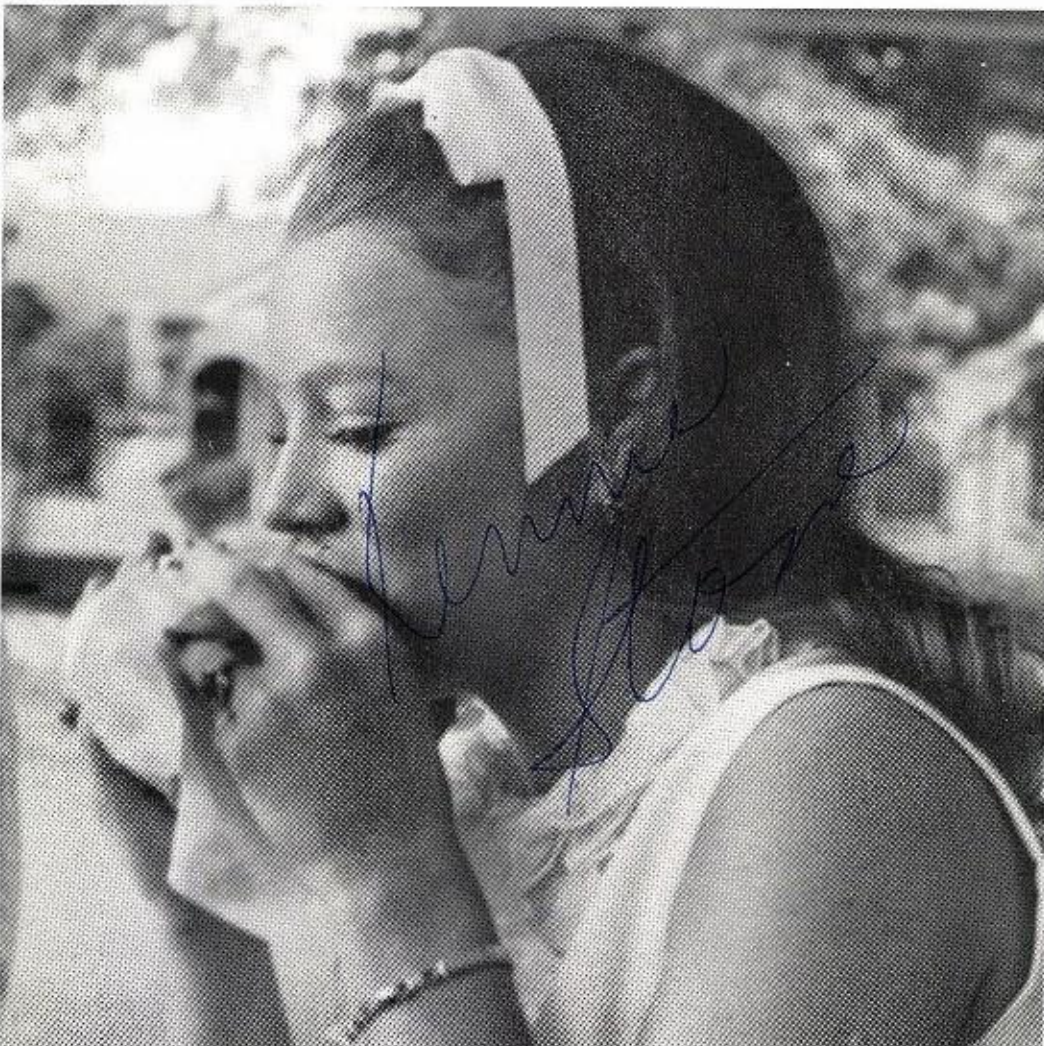
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*Morning brings forth
an exchange of greetings,
gossip, homework. The
8:20 bell sends students
shuffling to classrooms.
Class begins at 8:25.*

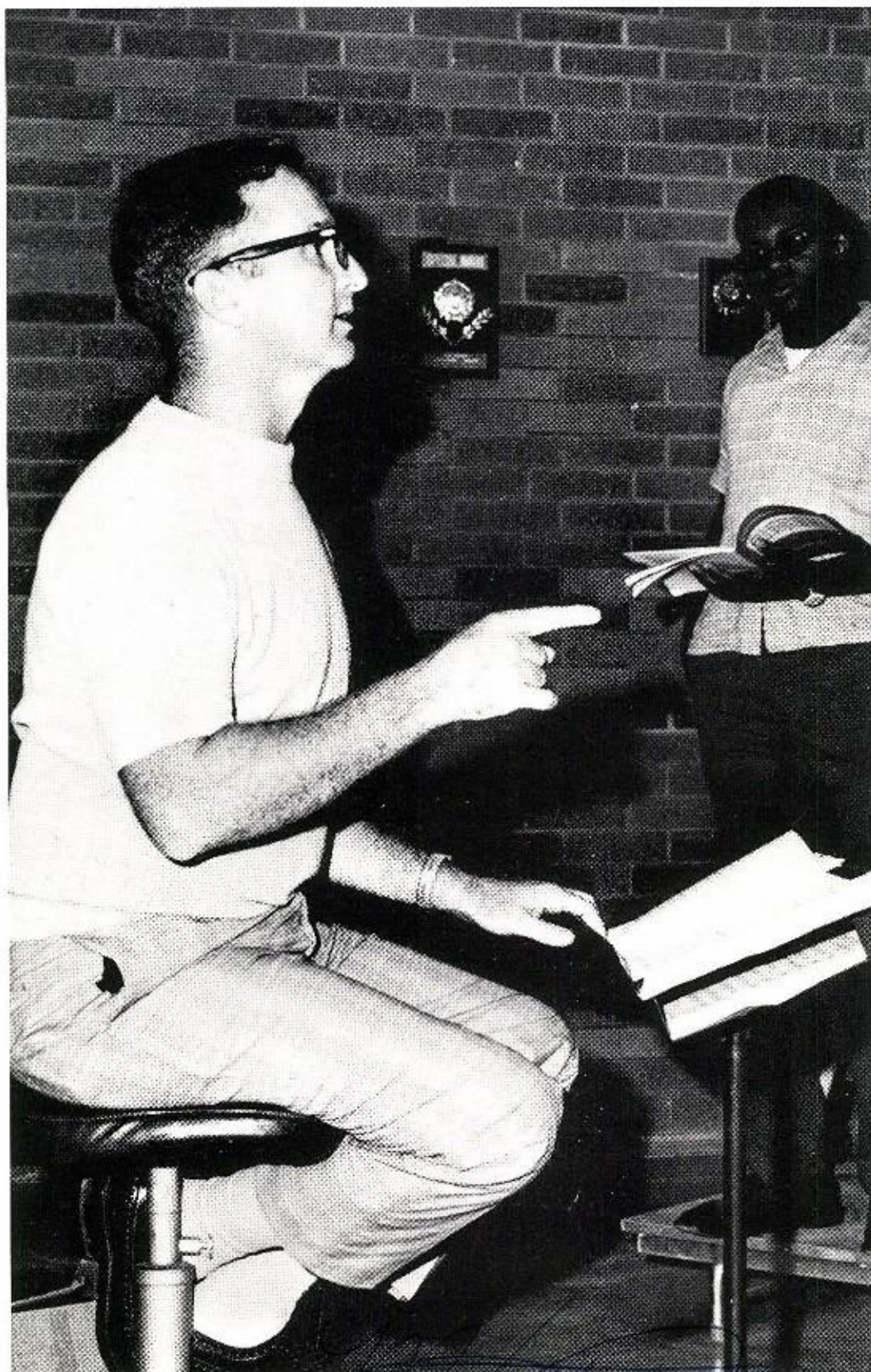
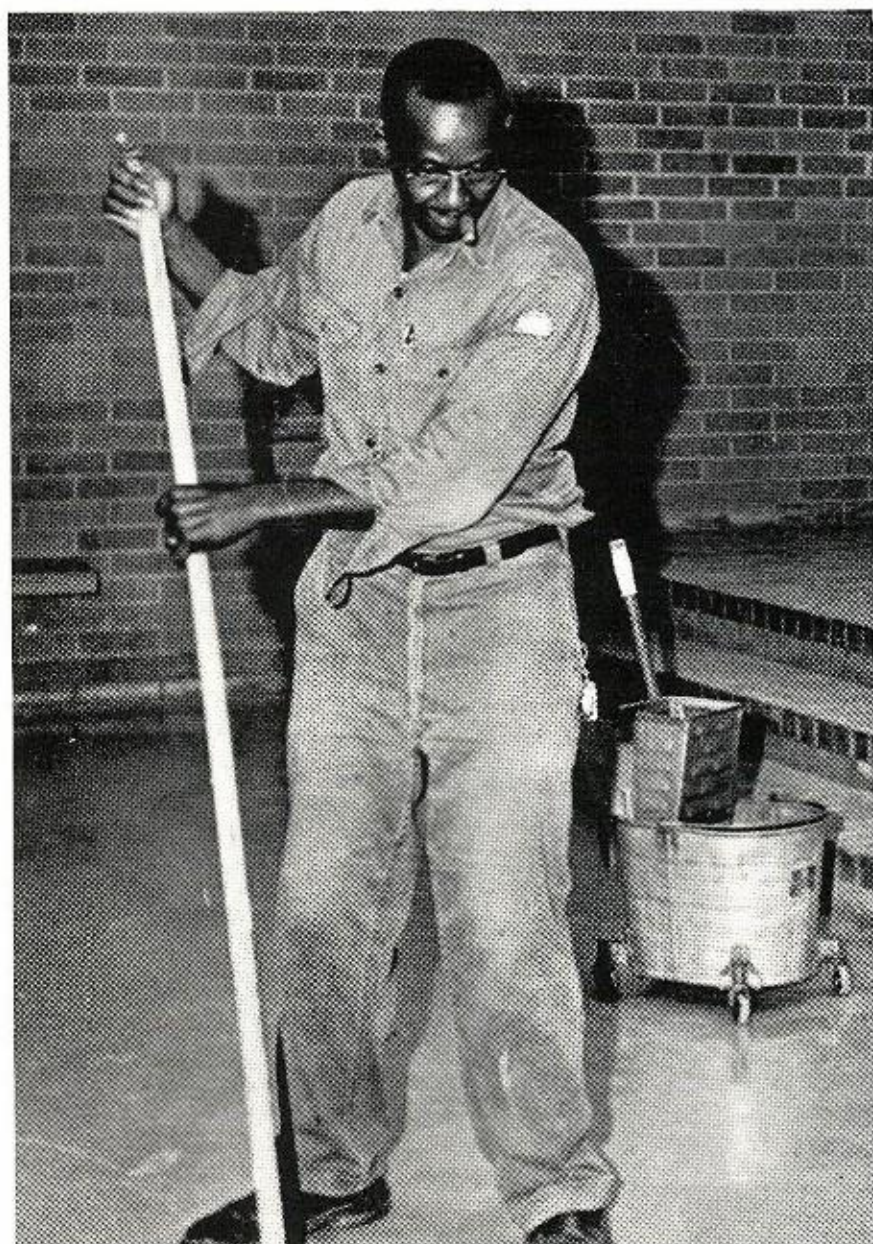




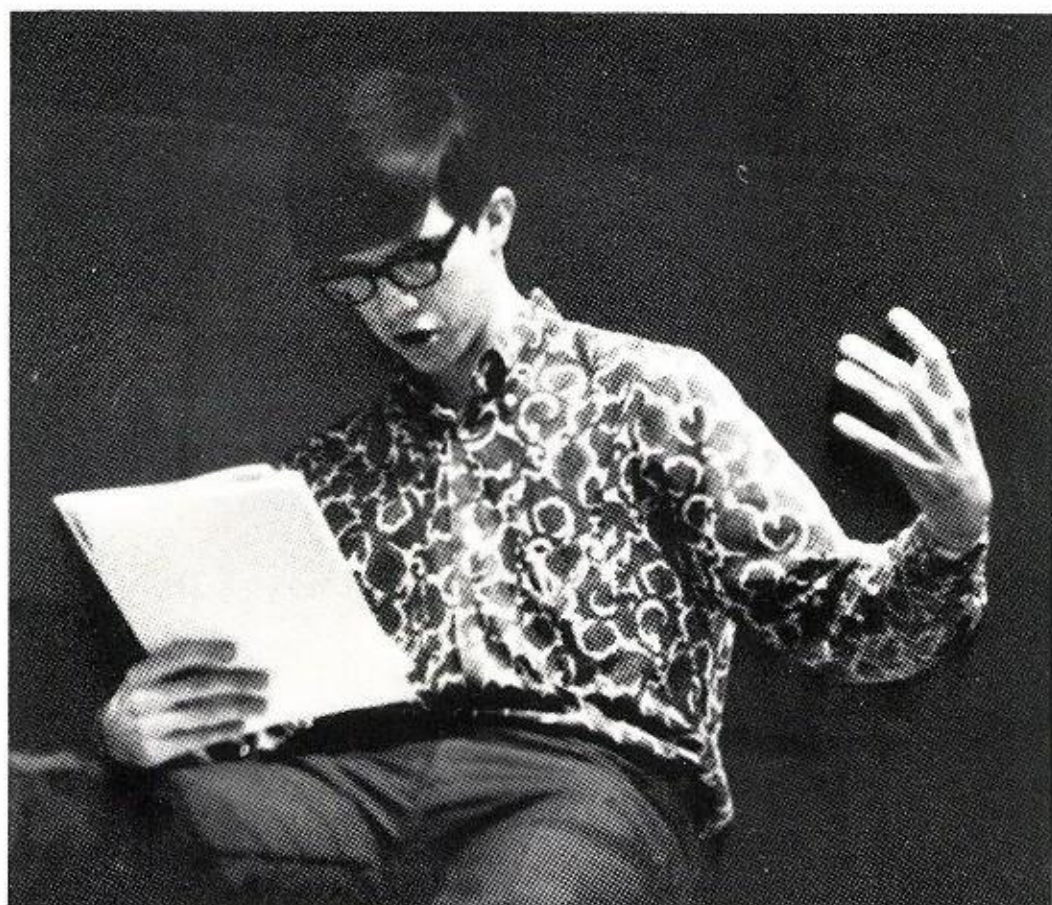
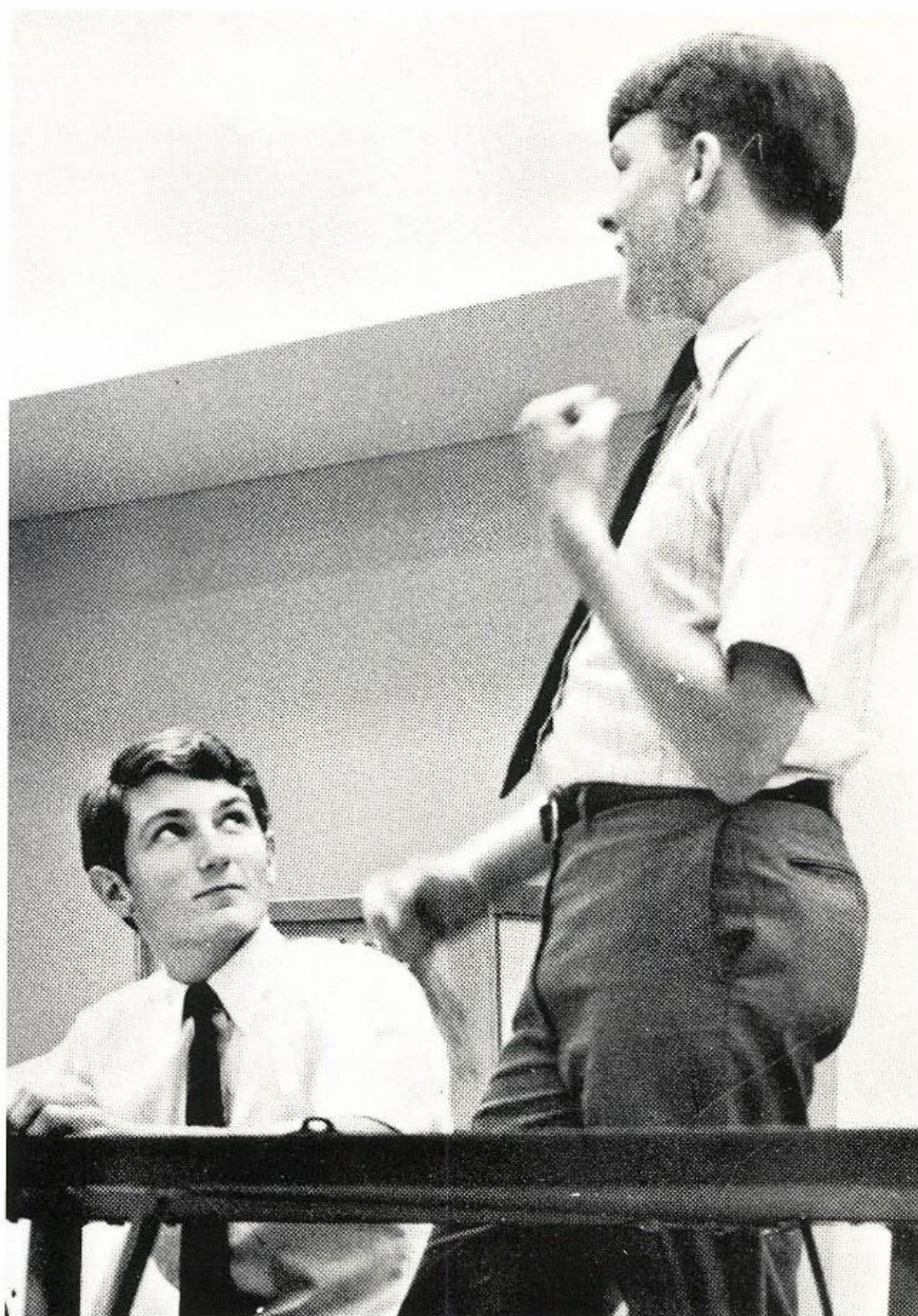
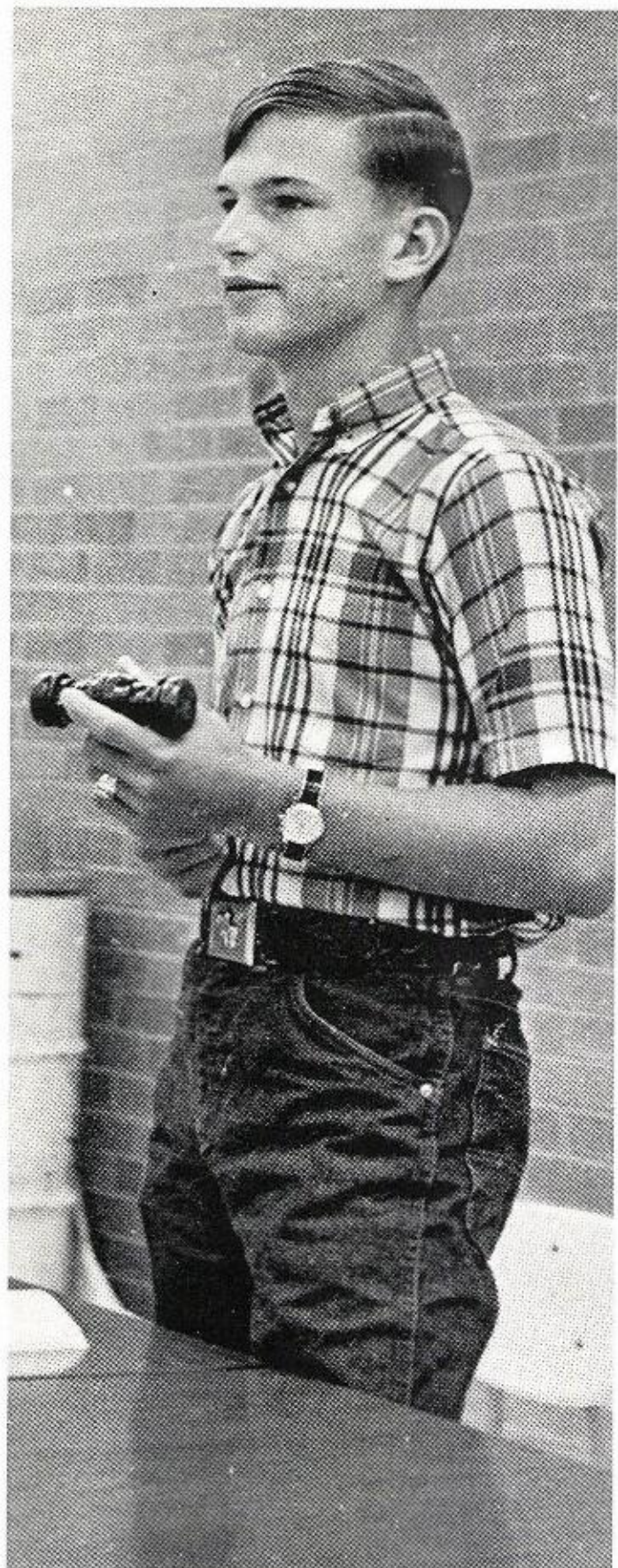
For some, lunch means a race to the parking lot and a fast hamburger. Most, however, patronize the student center.



Officially, the school day ends at 3:25; but students, teachers, custodial staff work long after school hours.



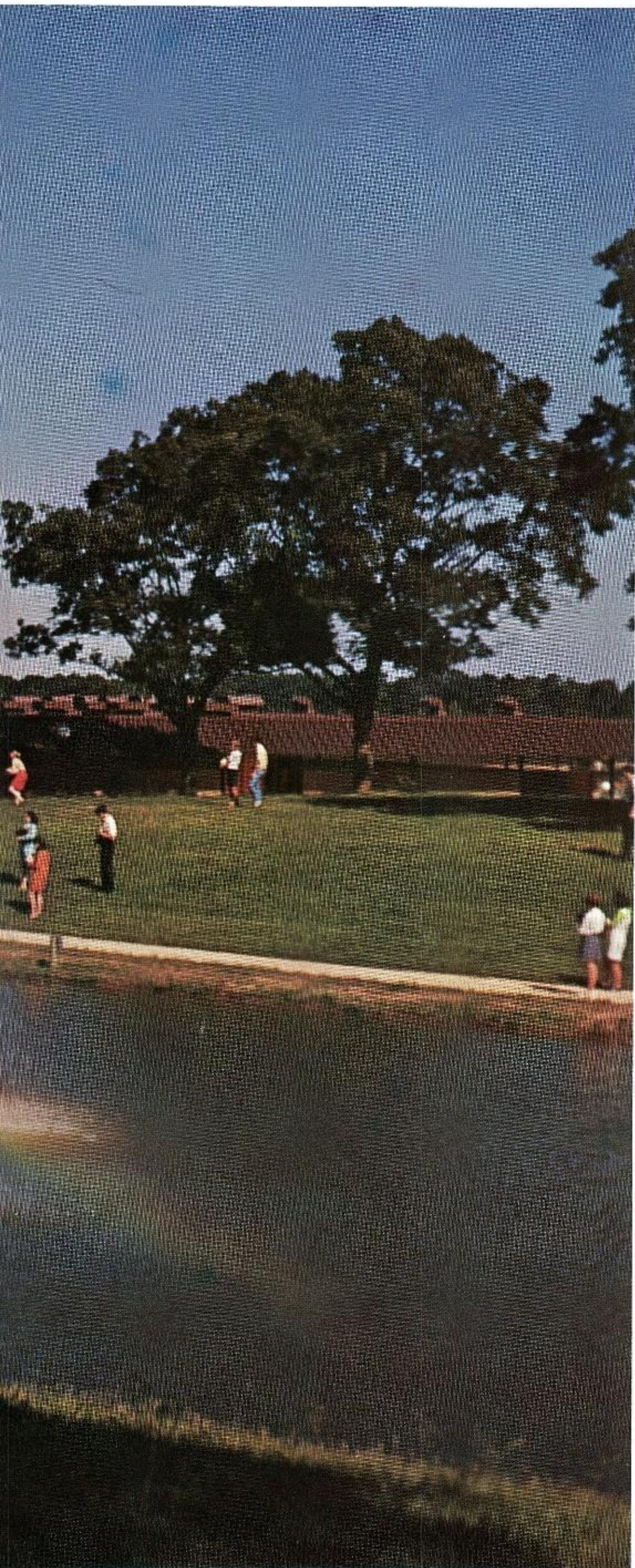
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*At night, THS facilities
are convenient for play
practices, club meetings, so-
cial affairs.*

Believe
We have had
a blast in General
Business this year - your
a real sweet girl -
Love ya Always
Glad - tonight





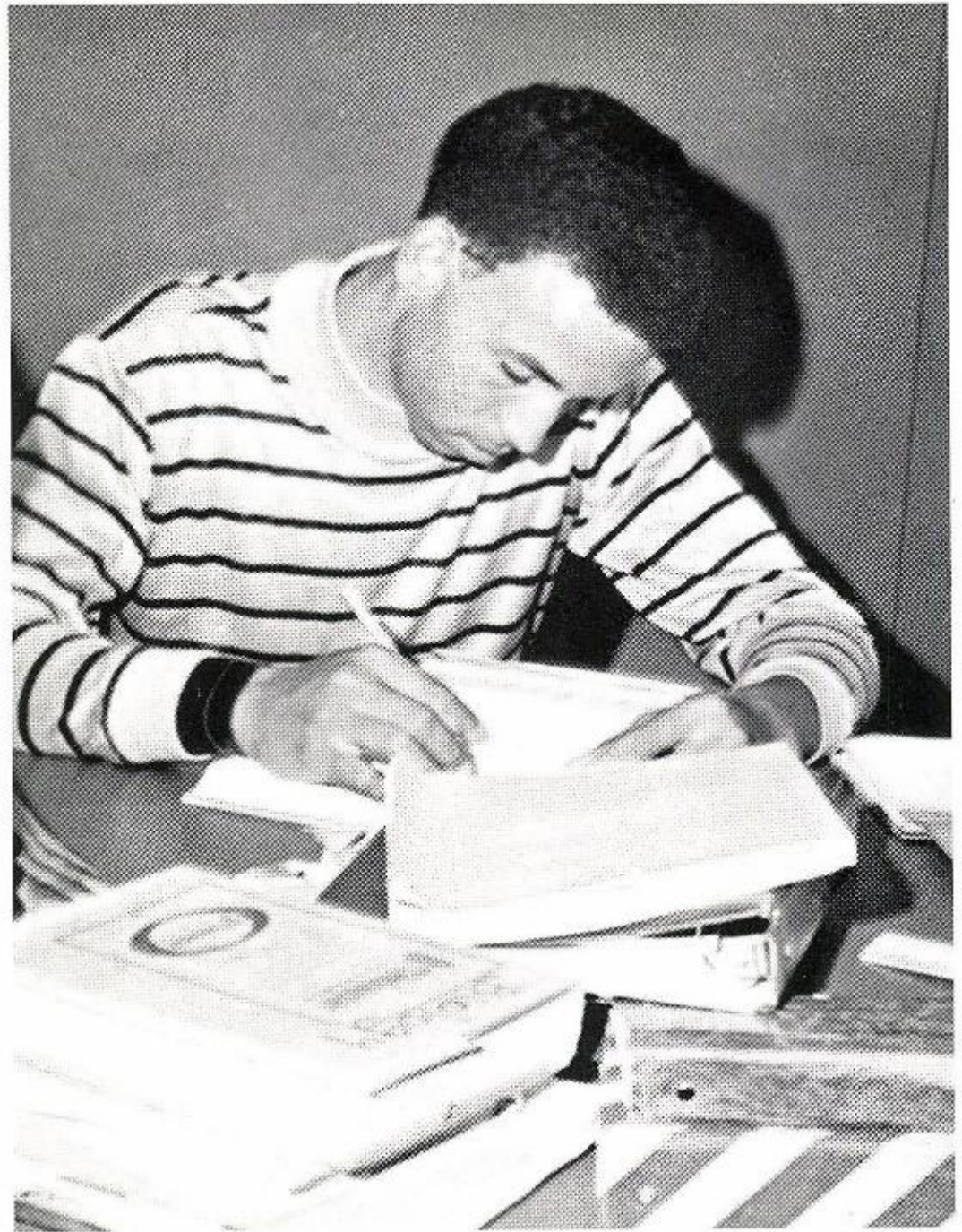
At first, it was little more than a mass of concrete and glass, this school of ours. The electric saws and the bulldozers, the temporary plywood sidewalks and the muddy campus made it seem more like a construction project than a place of learning. Bells not ringing, intercoms not operating, and air conditioners not cooling were all a part of the first months in our new school. Eventually, however, the buildings were completed and a sense of normality settled on the campus.

The long walk from the parking lot to the building and Mr. McGuire's voice over the intercom became familiar parts of school life. We put ducks in our pond and painted Christmas scenes on our glass walls. We laughed about our grassy amphitheater and grew proud of our modern Little Theater. Slowly and often reluctantly, we transferred our loyalty from the old campus to the new. The strangeness disappeared; the newness diminished. Now, indeed, this is Texas High.

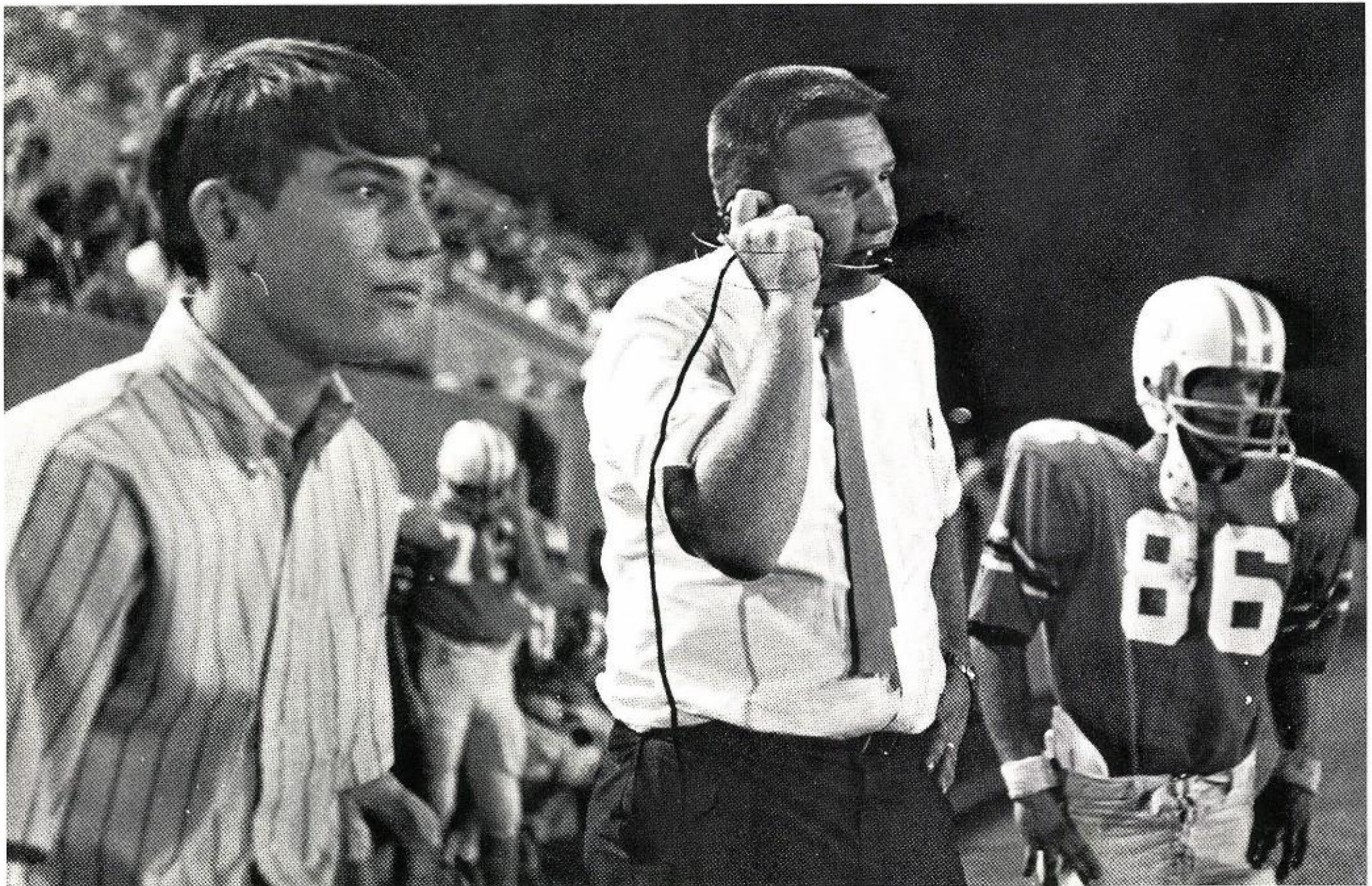
Debbie,

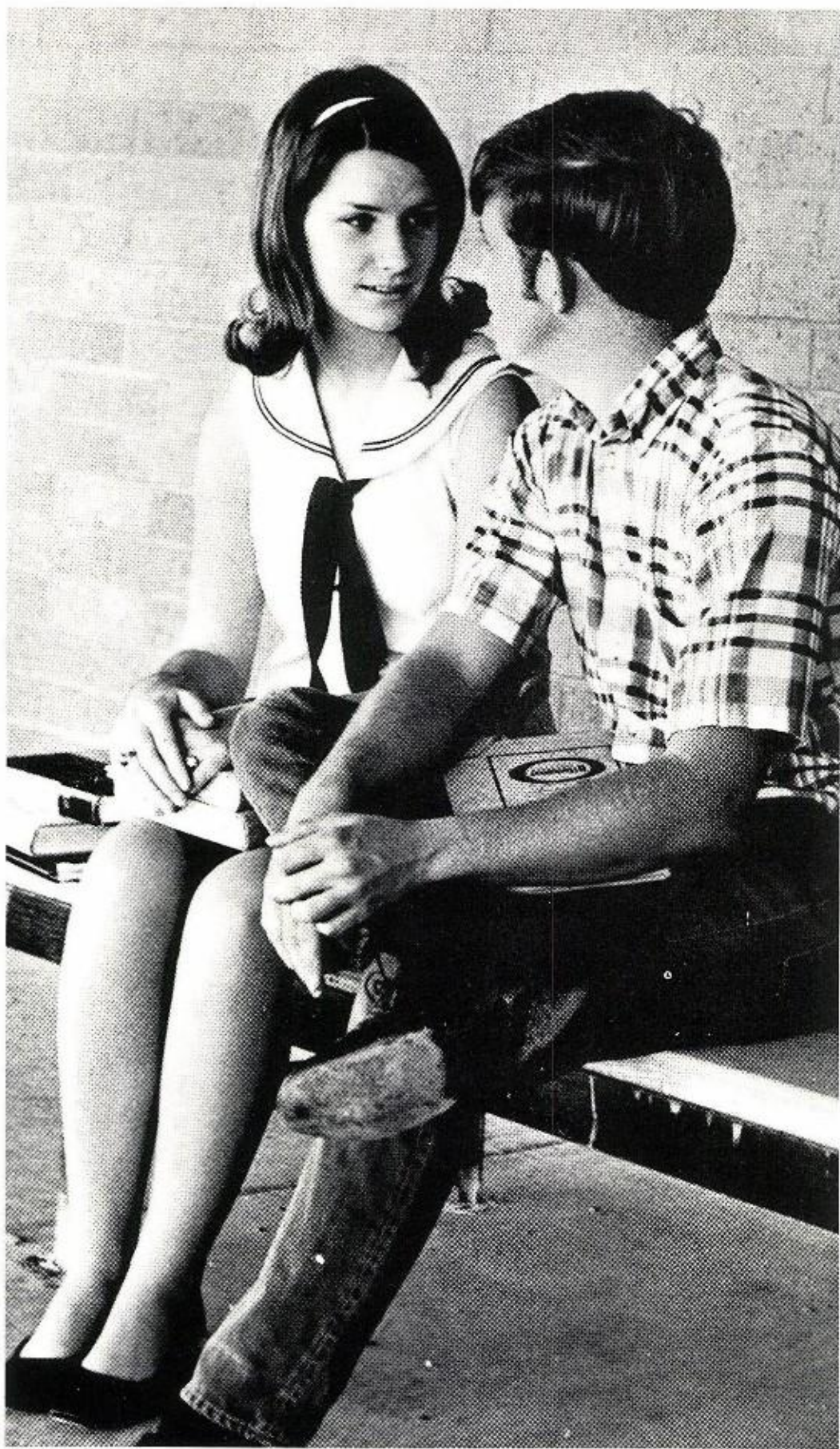
We have had fun
in English haven't we.
You're a nice girl. Stay
as sweet as you are now.

Laney
Sr. 69



*Texas High is a place for
a student to learn, to create,
to share, to participate, to
become a mature person.*





It is the building, the people, the hard work, the memories.





Debbie,

Well, I could hardly even
find space to write in. You
are a great person and I can
give you one good piece of advice;
Never Change. Good bless you
and good luck.

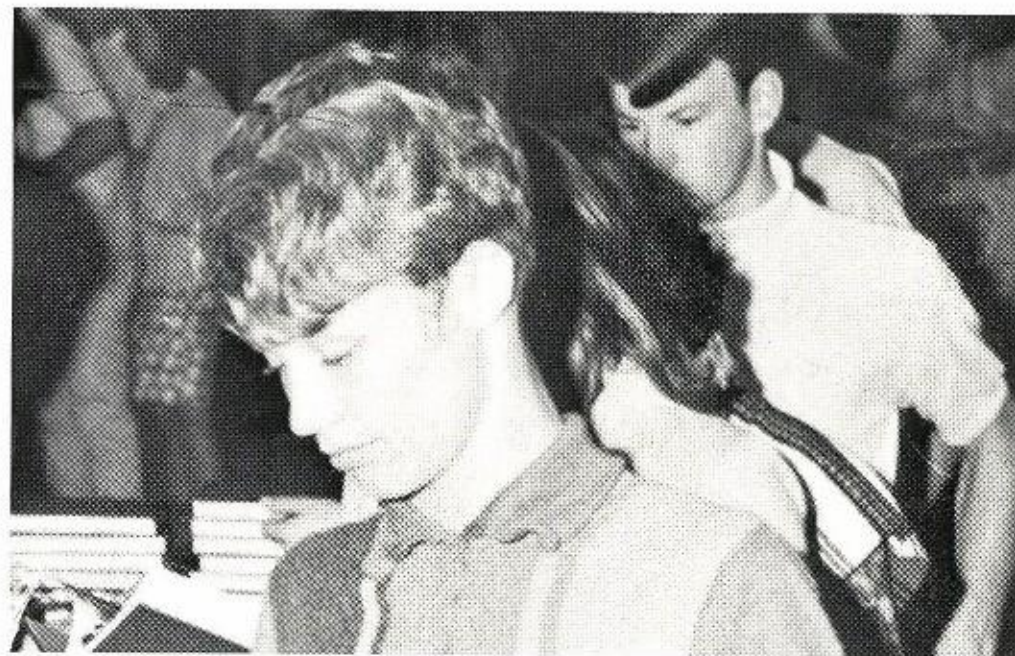
Lynn Kennedy SA 69



It's been a great
year, try to stay
good up you can, but
I know you can't.
Garry Garner
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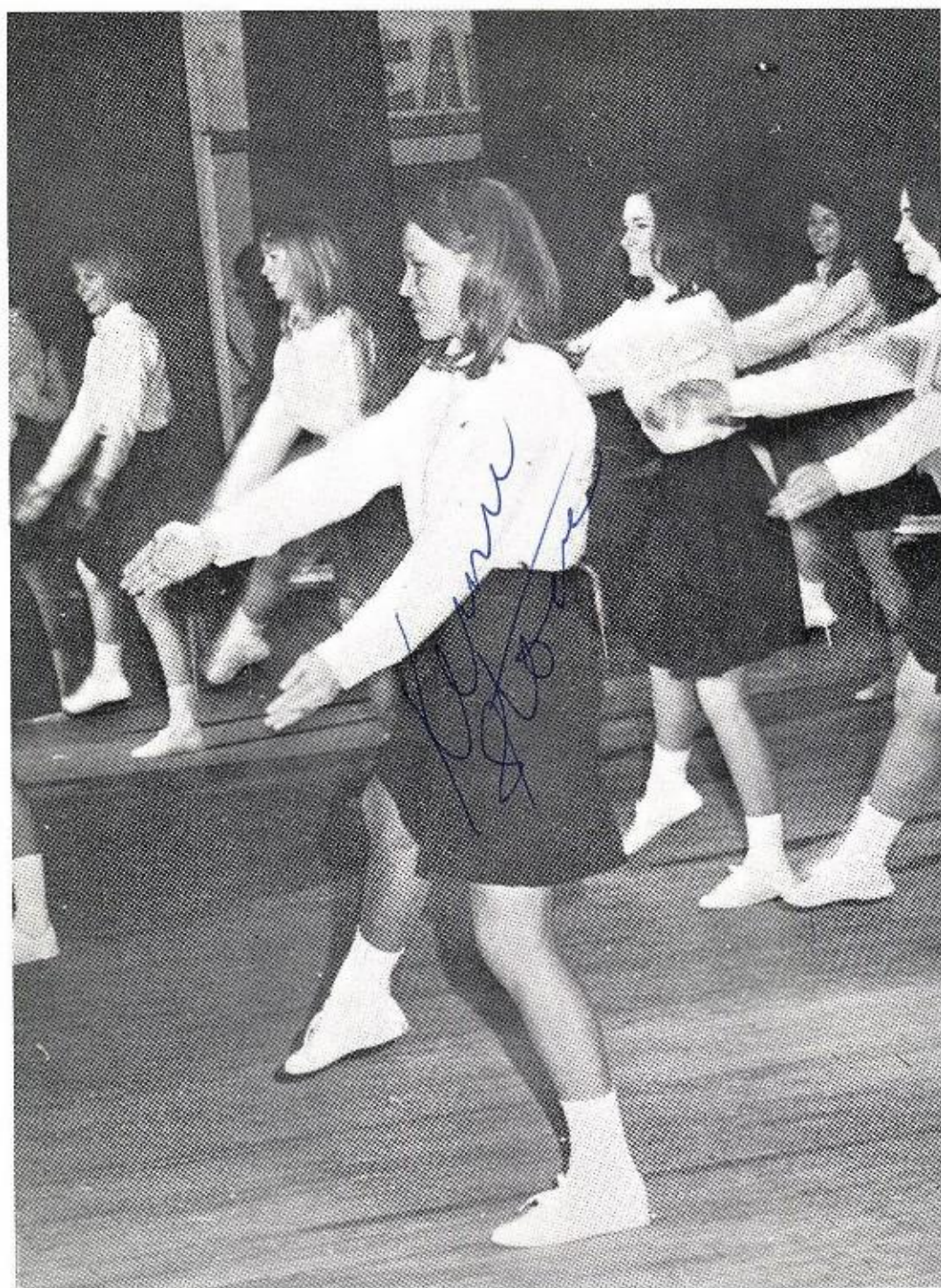


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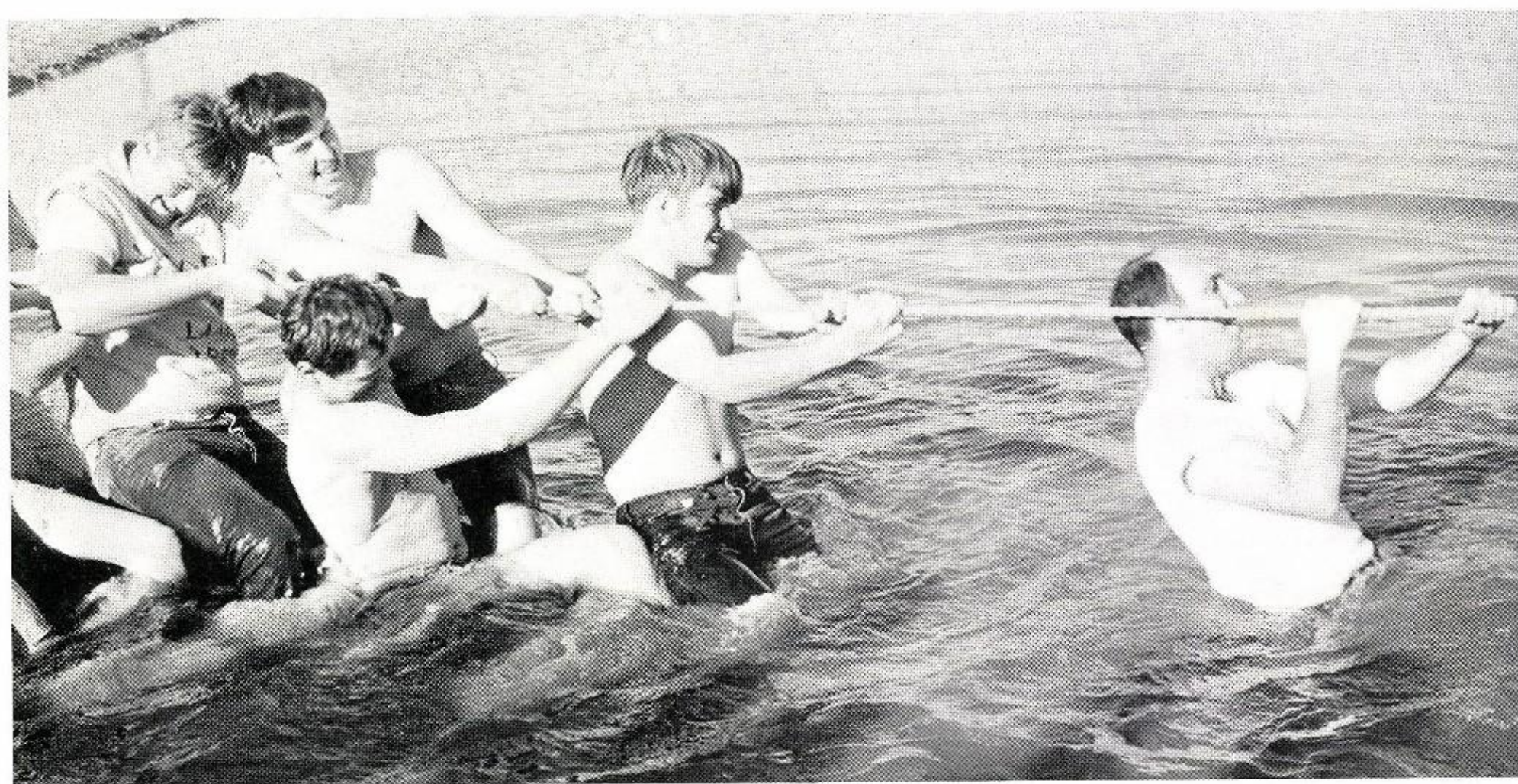


Wet Tug-of-War contest is held at school pond

March, with its warm spring winds, beckons winter-weary Texas High outdoors. Art students pour their talents into the making and flying of paper kites; girls' physical education classes start taking daily walks down Kennedy Lane; the baseball team begins its winning season. An outdoor political rally—complete with campaign speeches and bubble gum for all—is held on Friday, March 8, to conclude the new school's first election week. Singers from William Wood, Henderson State colleges perform in the Little Theater; Texas High FTA welcomes Arkansas to a joint meeting in the Student Center. Texas High hosts Interscholastic League competitions in late March, and *My Fair Lady* rehearsals dominate school life.



HOPEFUL—Cheerleader hopefuls are Libby Lumpkin, Jan Walsh, Kennie Stone, Pat Jackson, Mollie Haltom, Peggy Weisman.



HEAVE-HO—Mr. Collins pulls for teammates John Oubre, David Traut, Jim Harper, and Mitch Covington as they struggle

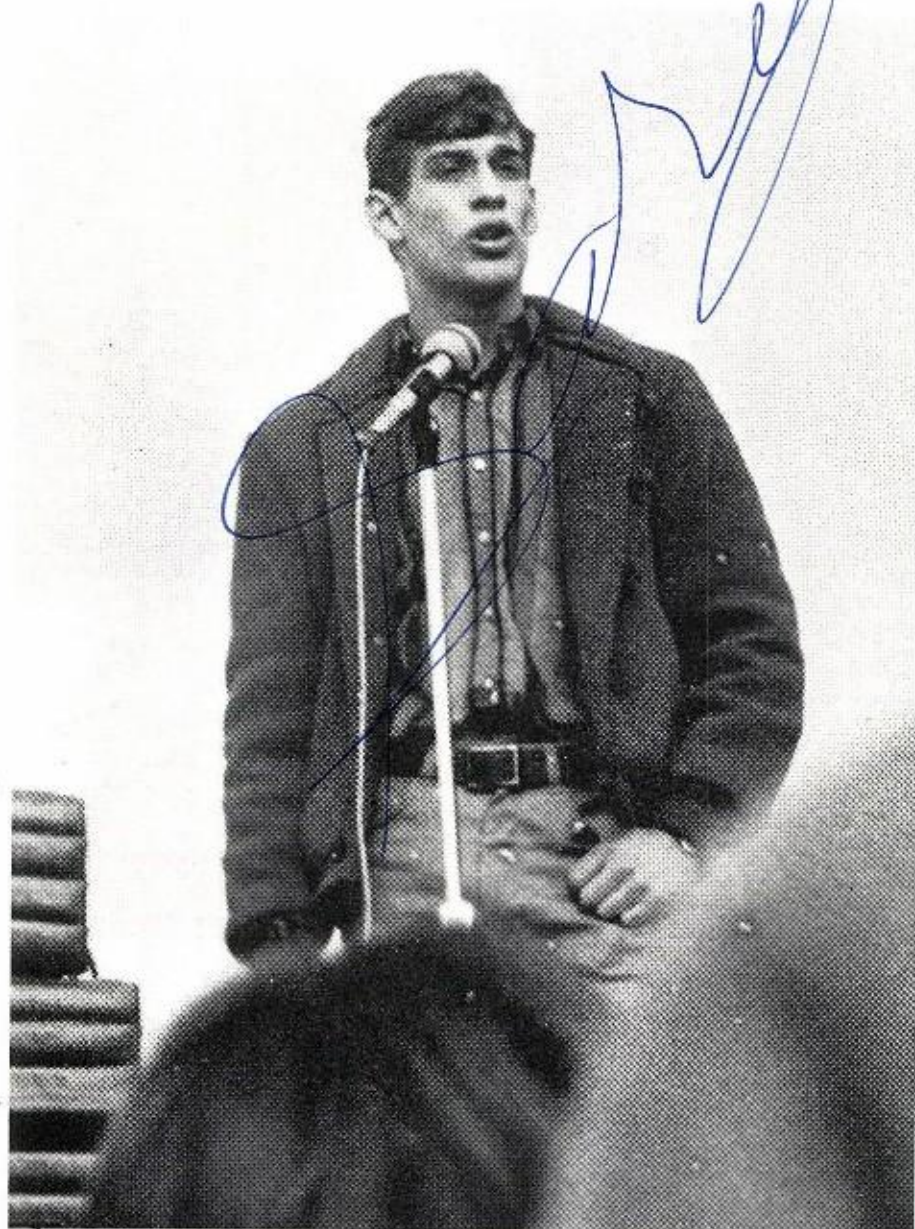
to beat Mr. Lamb's team in a tug-of-war. Defeat prevails as they are pulled into the Texas High pond.



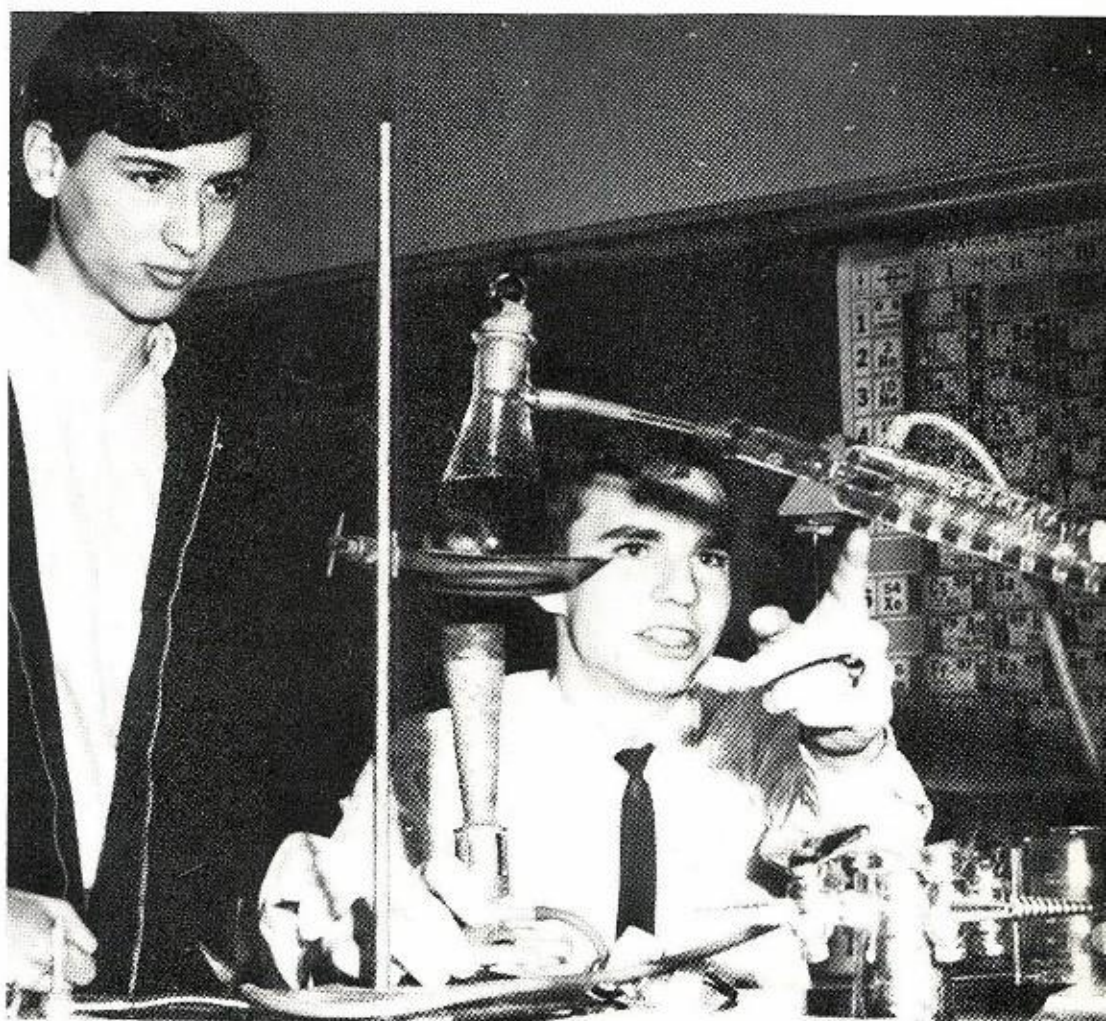
SLURP—1968 *Tiger* staff members Rebecca Morgan, Sally Van de Pas, Lesley McGee, Jeanette Murdock, Kay Jones, Lynn

Vickery lick 107 stamps with which to mail the final yearbook deadline as Nancy Chadick watches.

Political rally climaxes March election week



AND I PROMISE—Student body presidential candidate Gary Kusin seeks support at the political rally.



FRUIT OF THE VINE—At the school fair, Dennis Baldwin explains procedures of wine distillation to Mike Ivey.

'My Fair Lady' dominates April School Life

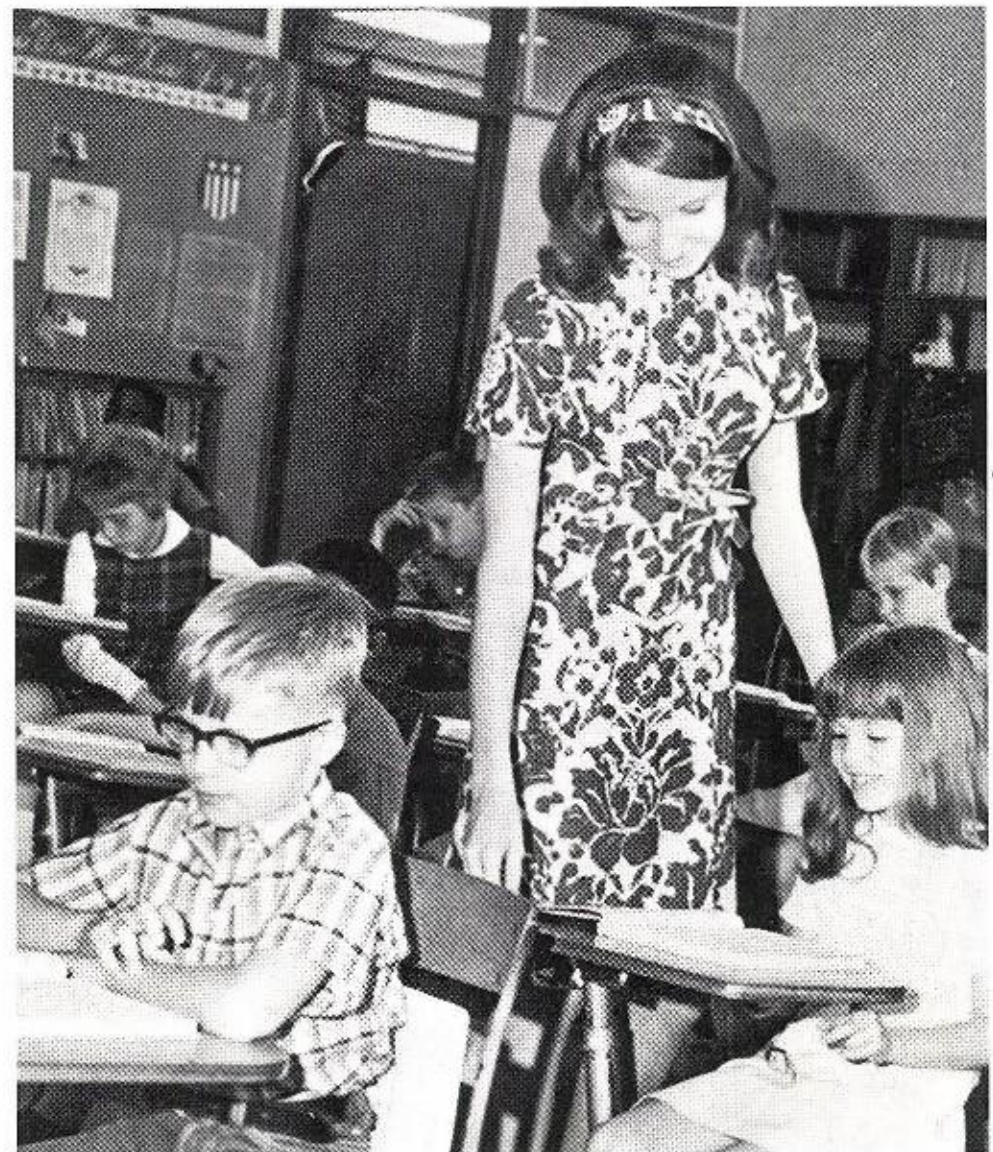
April is the month for *My Fair Lady*. Lines are memorized, flats are painted, costumes are sewn, dances are learned as cast and crew rehearse nightly for their late-April musical performances. April is also the month for trips—Key Club members journey to Dallas for a state convention; AYers go to Southwest Convention at Lake Texoma. Future Teachers spend two days at elementary schools, and baseball players travel to Longview to capture a district lead.



BEAUTY?—Professor Higgins' (Josh Morriss') mirror forces Eliza Doolittle (Gwen Owen) to see her dirty face.



POUR IT ON—Mrs. Arnold pours punch for Elise Ragland, Martha Chappell at the Honor Society Reception.



HELP—Future teacher Pam Burns gives some advice to a first grader while teaching at Highland Park School.



WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY?—Crew member Lizzy Dillon applies eye make-up to dancer Sherry Dorsey in readiness for Sherry's performance in *My Fair Lady*.

Well, you are such a doll and I have enjoyed having short-hand with you. I will luck in the future and much happiness all days
Dorsey
Dorsey

Baseball team captures April district lead



END OF THE ROAD—Donl Ebert, Roy Autrey, John Oubre unload school bus at AY Convention, Lake Texoma.



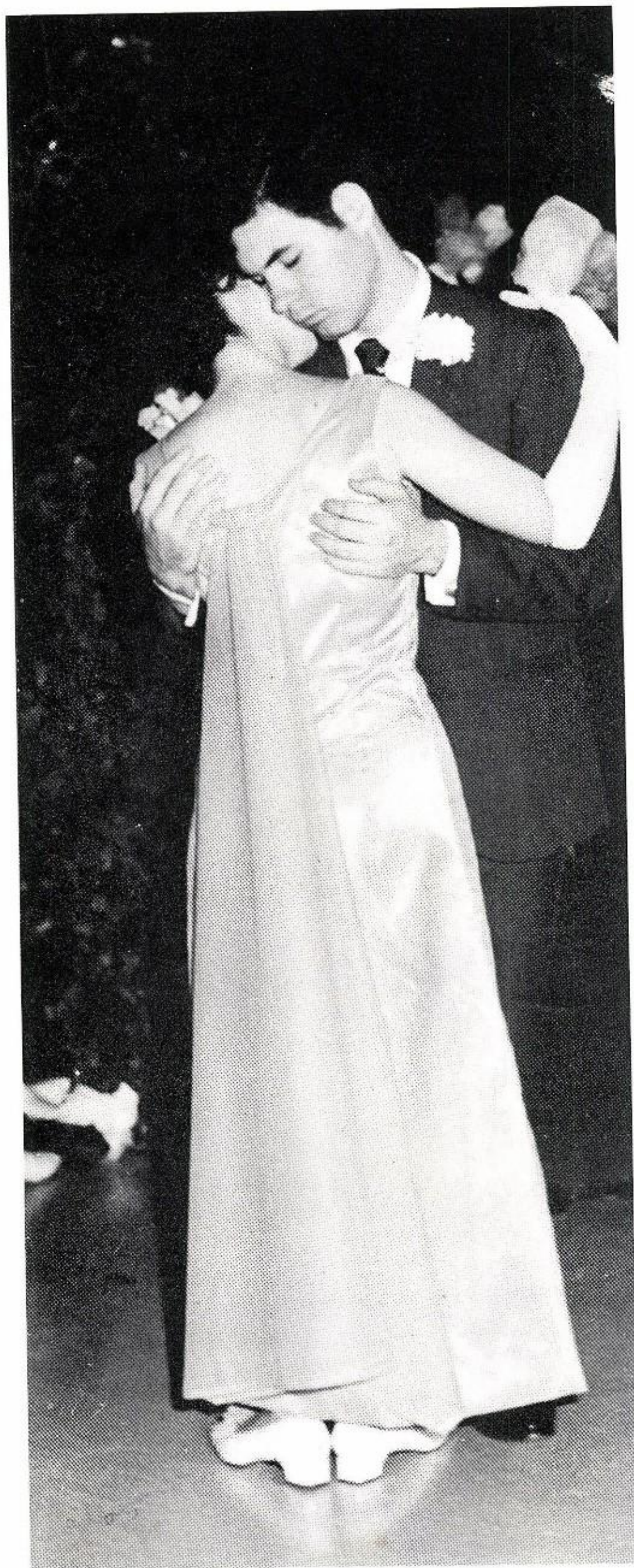
GULP—Jessie Lloyd enjoys his dinner at the annual Employer-Employee banquet in the Texas High Student Center.

Texas High boasts 1968 graduating class of 365

May is the month for 365 harried Seniors to graduate—prom gowns to be fitted, corsages to be bought, invitations to be addressed and mailed. Yearbook staff members honor their retiring sponsor, Mrs. C. C. Crane, with a surprise tea. The school congratulates its athletic teams at an All-Sports Banquet. Student body president David James gives his gavel to the president-elect, Gary Kusin. Yearbooks finally arrive in late May as the school year draws to a close.



WE LOVE YOU MRS. CRANE—Leslie McGee and Charles Maly look on as Mrs. Crane, retiring yearbook sponsor, first learns that the '68 *Tiger* is dedicated to her.



GARDEN OF EDEN—Senior Tom Wyrick and date dance to the music of "The Groovin' Kind" at the Senior Prom.



TOP TEN—(bottom row) first, Nancy Chadick; second, Julia Simmons; third, Betsy Shields; fourth, David James; fifth, Elise Ragland; (top row) sixth, Lynda Pirkey; seventh, Lynn

Vickery; eighth, Dana Wright; ninth, Elizabeth Rankin; tenth, Tom Wyrick.

Yearbook staff honors Mrs. Crane with surprise tea



THEY'RE HERE—Jacob Ray helps to unload the yearbooks from the truck when they arrive toward the end of May.



WHAT SIZE?—Linda Meehan is measured for her cap and gown by Mr. John E. Moore, assistant principal.

Students abandon school for three months of sunshine, summer jobs

Summer erupts with a splash of water and an epidemic of sunburn. Students abandon books for three months of vacation trips and summer jobs. Even summer school relaxes restrictions—sandals, coke breaks, outdoor classes abound. Sociology students travel to the Federal Correctional Institute; civics students “re-write” the United States Constitution. Publications staff members, cheerleaders, Boys’ and Girls’ State candidates spend weeks at summer workshops and return to Texas High with honors, plans for the new school year.

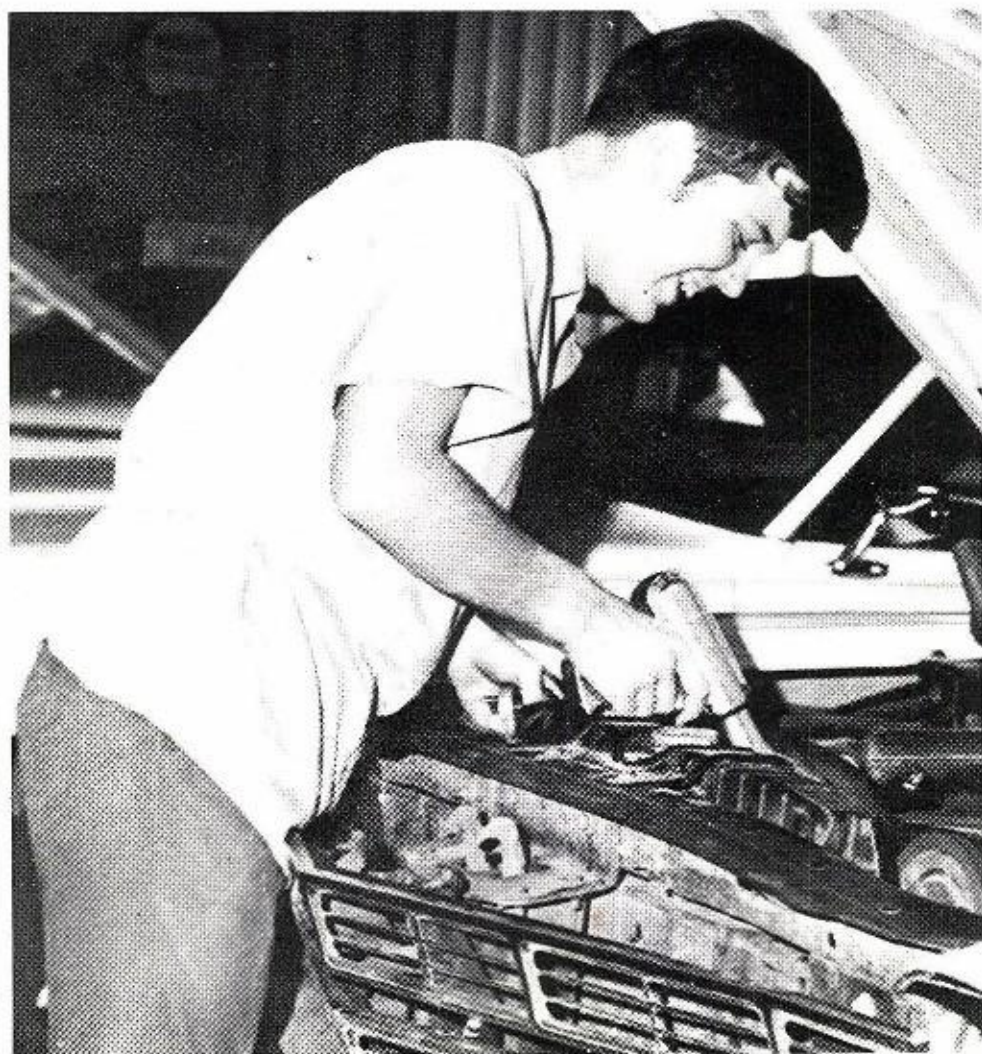


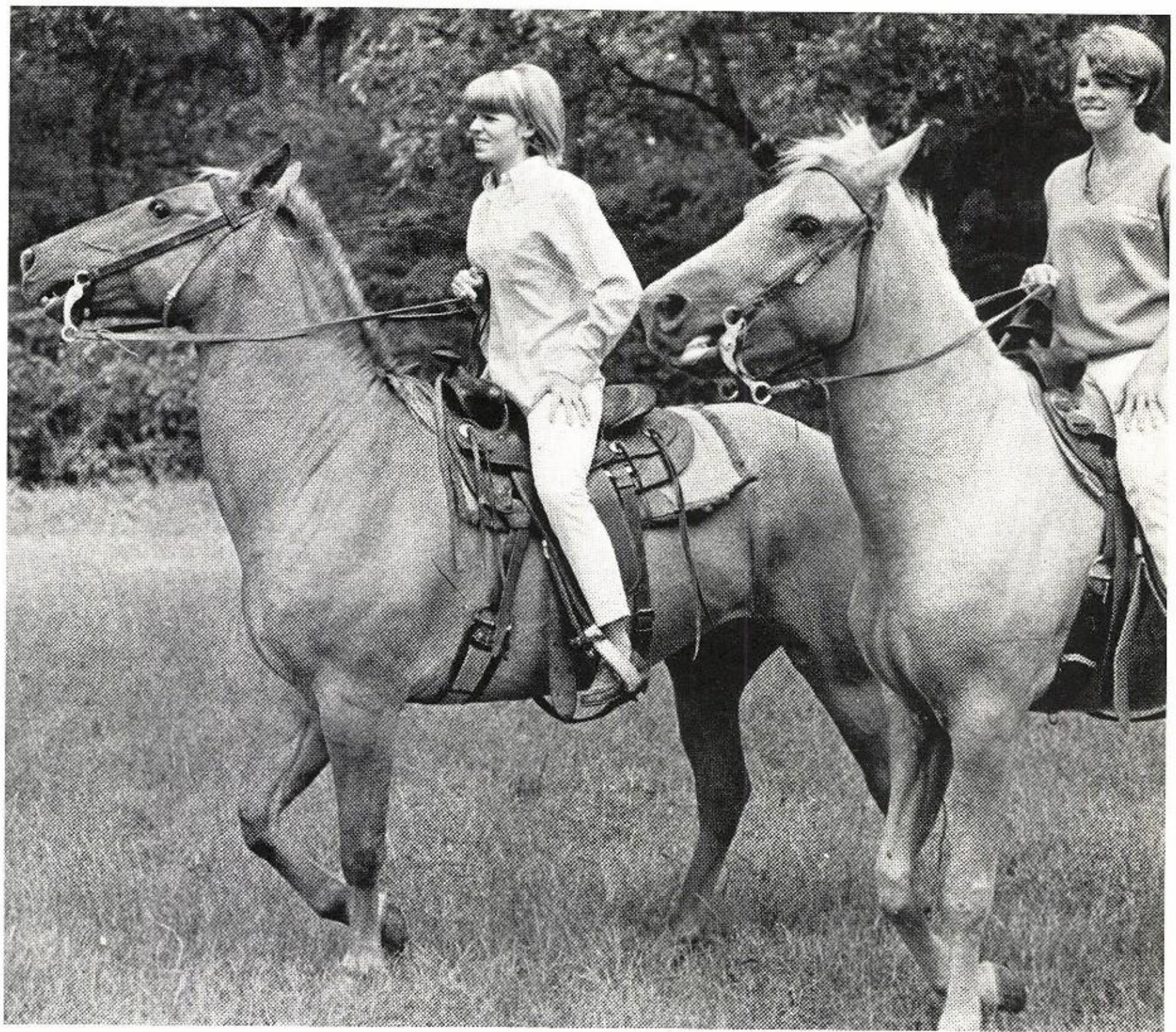
SOAK A LITTLE SUNSHINE—Brenda Austin and Pat Jackson darken their tans at Sands Motel pool.

ENGINES AND AXLE GREASE—Joey Wright’s summer job is mechanical apprenticeship at McLarty Ford.



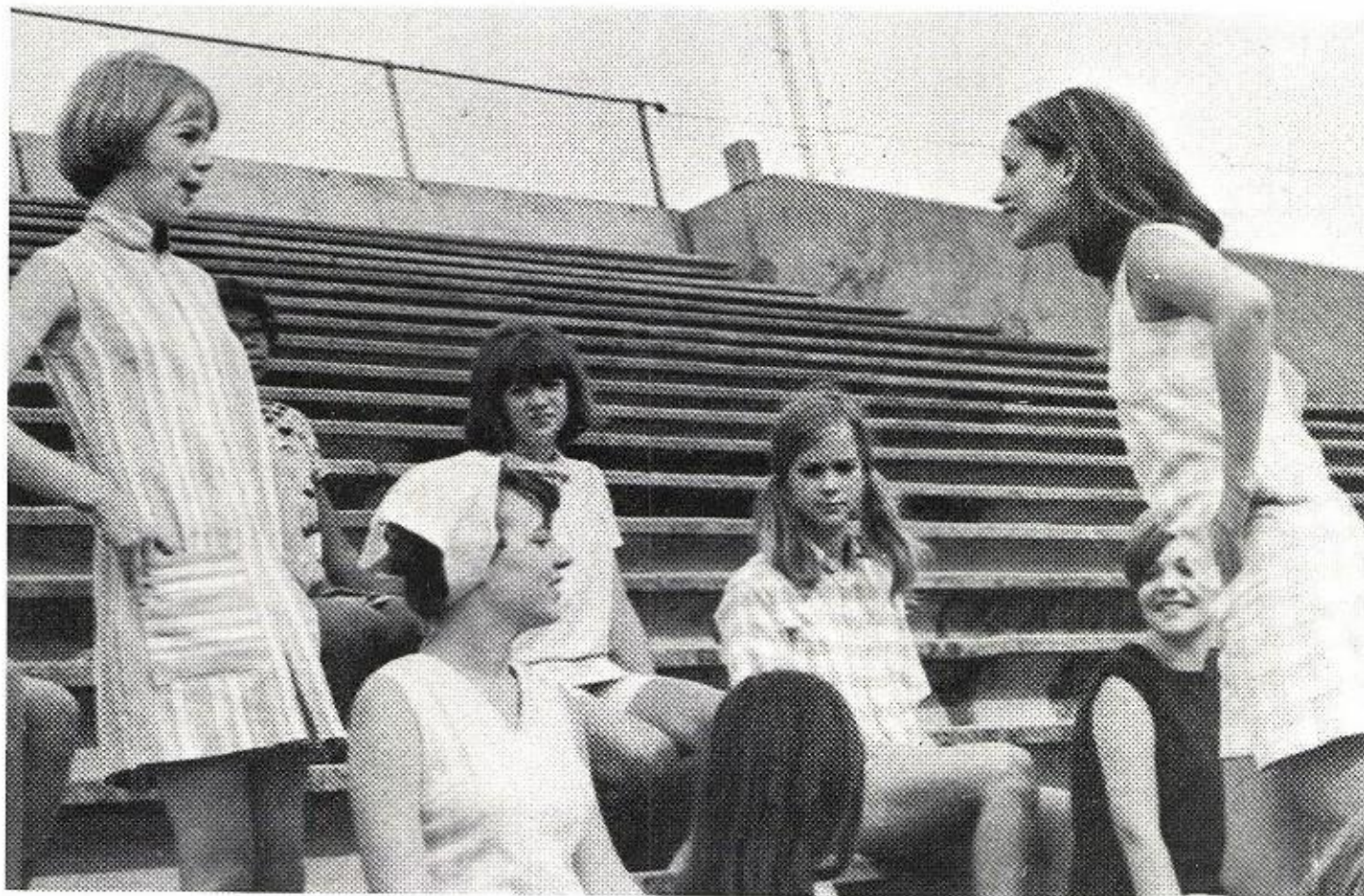
CYCLISTS—Martha Arnold, Susan Nash almost lose control as they learn to ride a bicycle built for two.



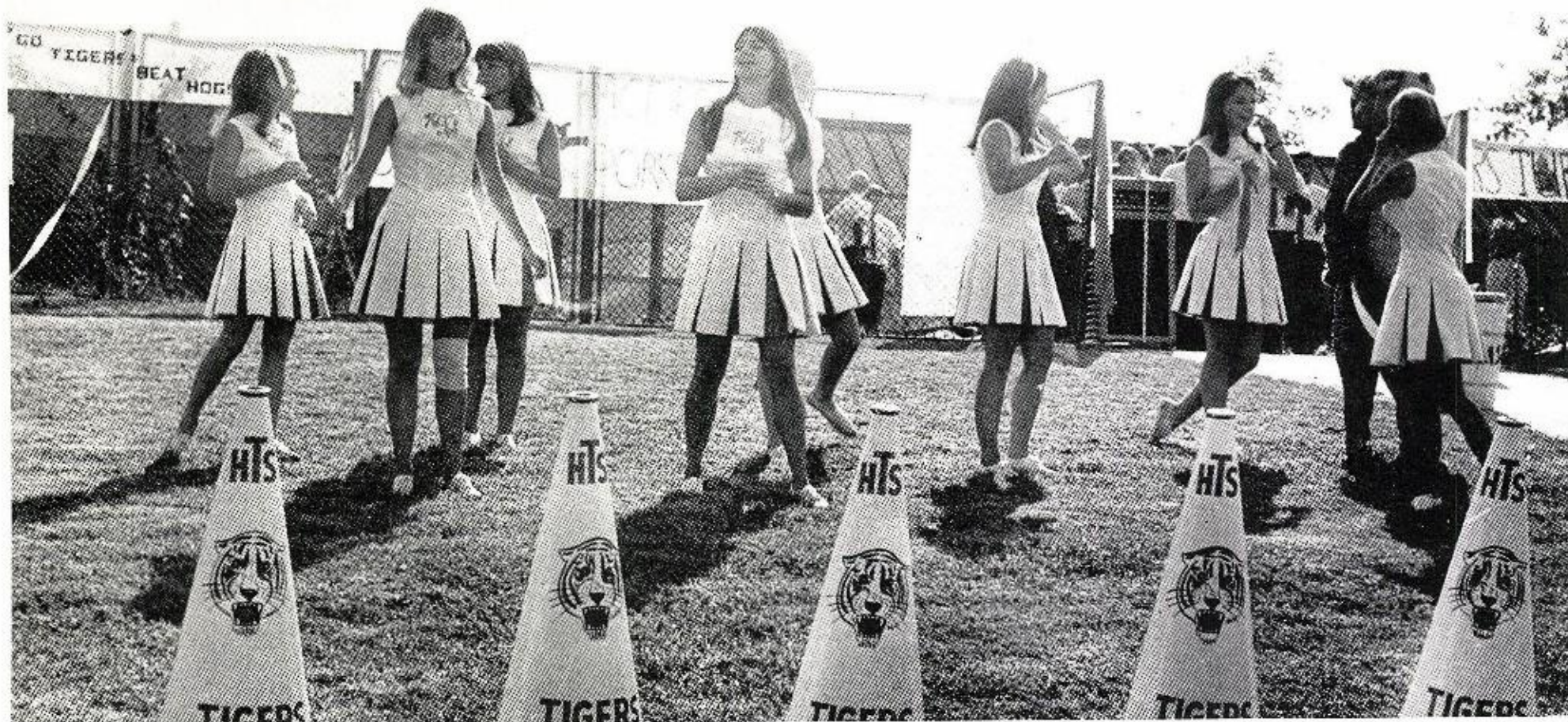


SADDLES, BLUE JEANS, AND SUMMER HEAT—Unhindered by the August sun, Jan and Melissa Claussen

ride their horses western style through a clearing in the pecan grove behind their house.



SILLY SOPH—Pep squad captain Connie Barkley gives special instructions to giggling Judy Timberlake as Cindy Wreyford, Debbie Smith, Sharon Sims, Teresa Thomas watch.

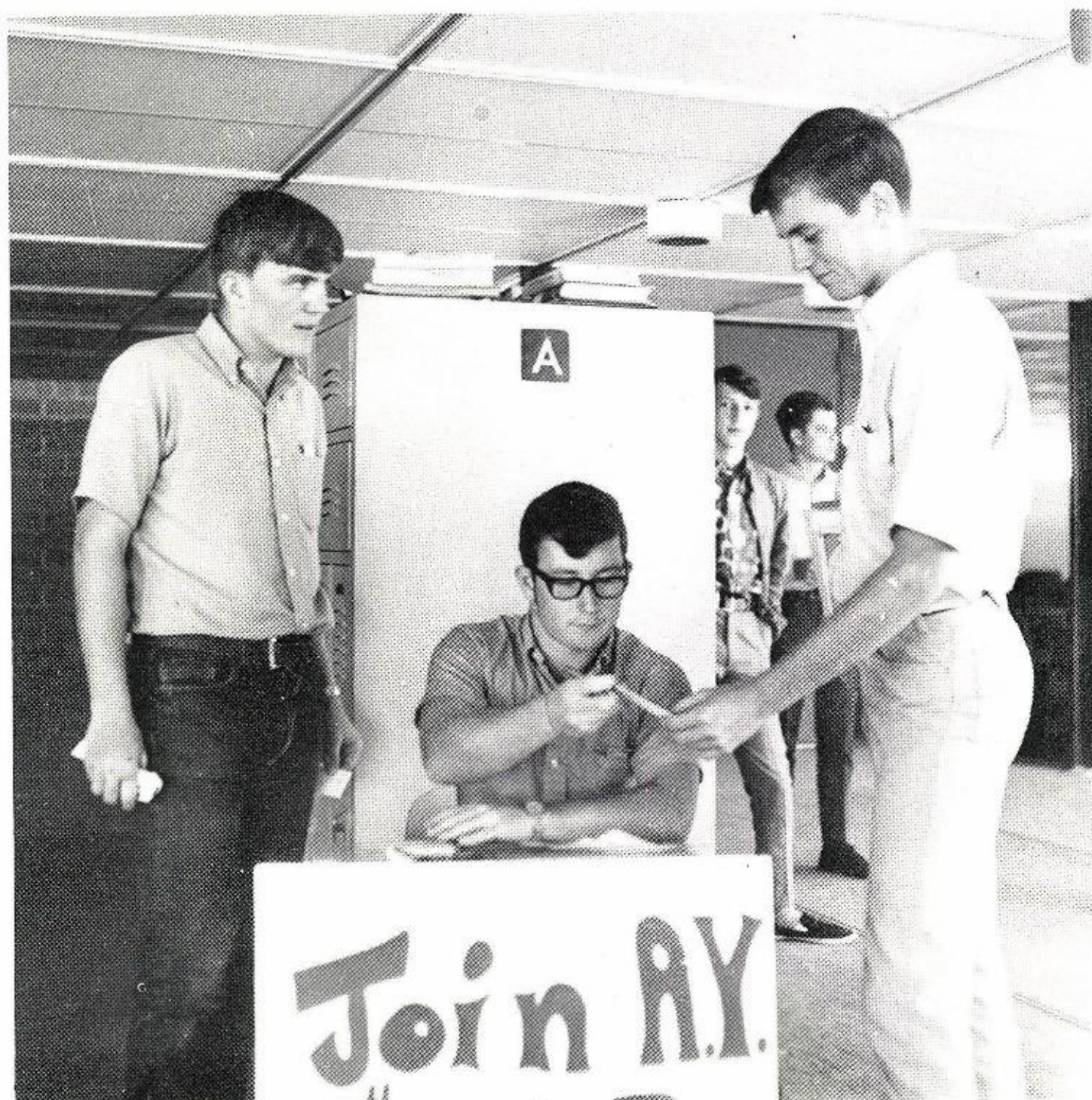


BEAT HOGS—Cheerleaders Kenzie Stone, Jan Walsh, Rebecca Stuart, Suzanne Buchanan, Libby Lumpkin, Mollie Haltom,

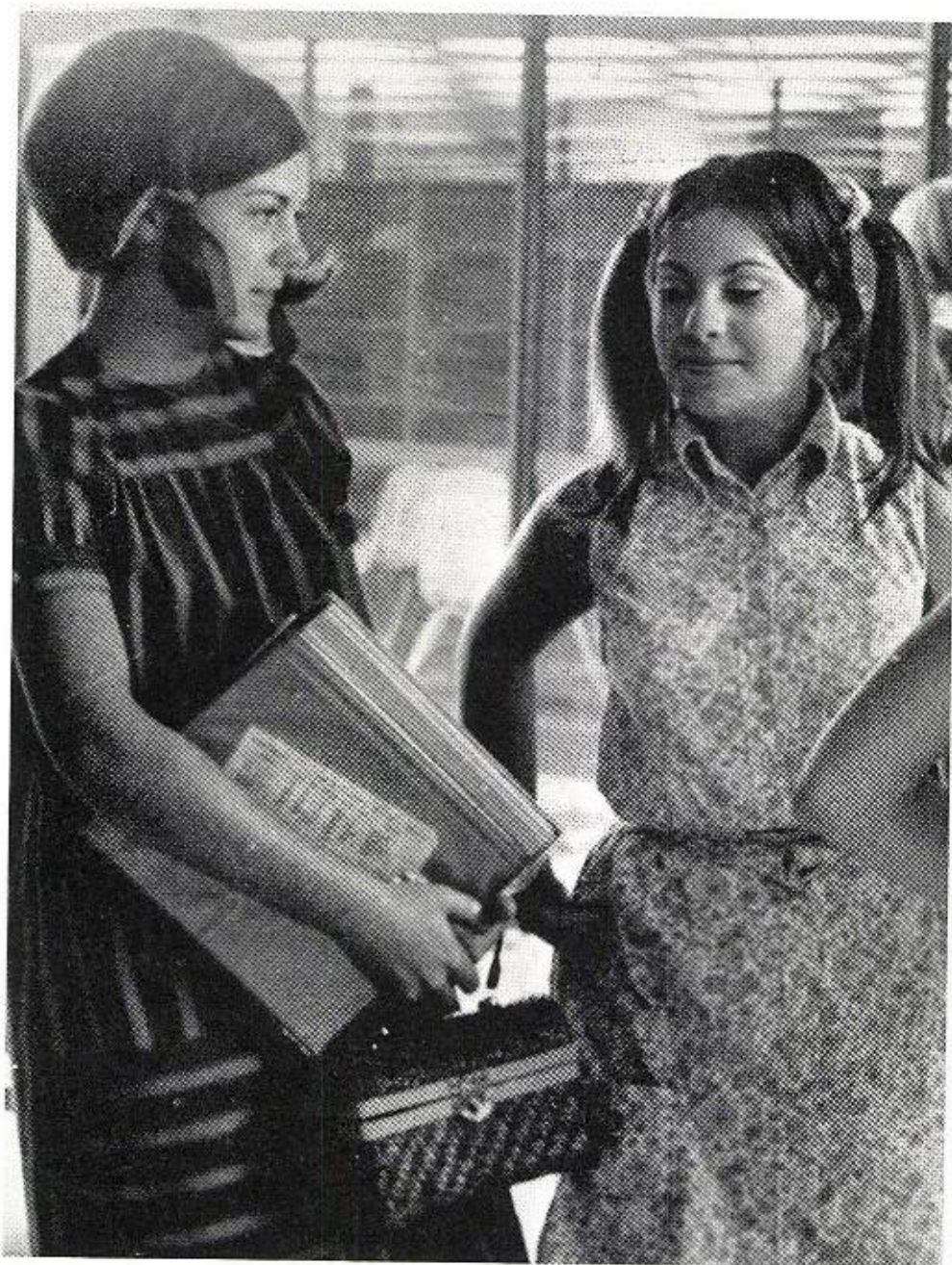
Kathy DeWoody, Barbara Brewer, Trochia (Sherry Harris) anticipate the start of the Arkansas pep rally.

Tigers beat Arkansas on lucky Friday the 13th

JOIN AY TODAY—
During lunch period Allied Youth's president, Cliff Strickland, is busy selling an AY membership to Steve Wuennenberg as Eric Hall waits on him.



Nighttime pep rallies initiated at Tiger Gym

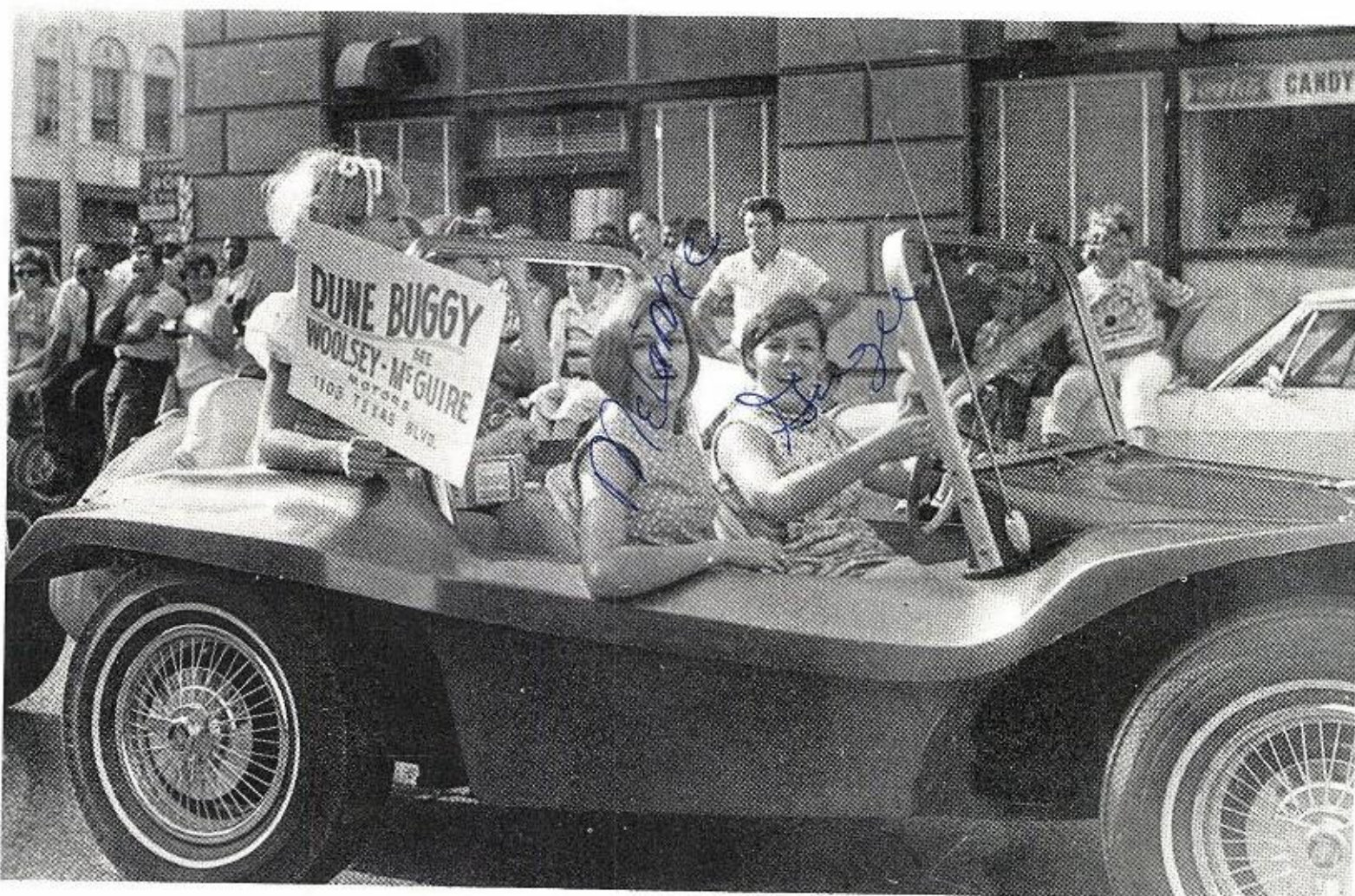


TEENY-BOPPERS—Sophomores Marilyn Moores and Eve Hancock endure initiation into the pep squad.

When September arrives, Texas High's school year is already a week old—school begins on August 28. Students take a Labor Day break and then return to THS to organize clubs and initiate night time pep rallies at Tiger Gym. Highlight of September is the Texas-Arkansas football game. On Friday, September 13, in their first game as members of District 13-AAAA, Tigers defeat Arkansas High by thirteen points—19-6. Thus comes to Texas High the city championship and the pride of a big, early-year triumph.



SAY "CHEESE"!—Mr. David Tong straightens senior Beth Jacobs' graduation robe so her picture can be made.

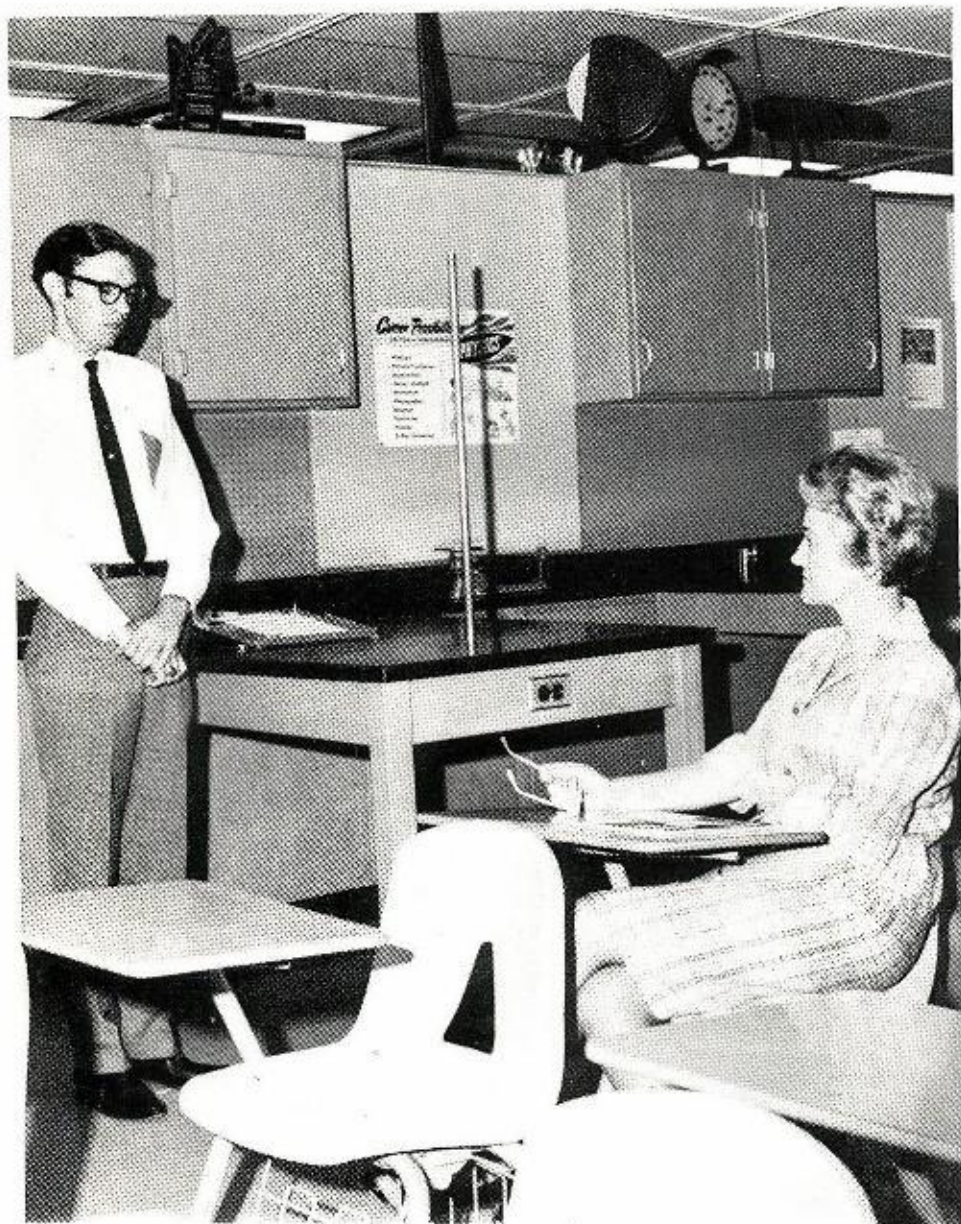


CHUG-A-LUG—While Ginger Woolsey drives her dune buggy, Melanie Kusin, Becky Schneble, and

Gail Borcharding wave to all of the people at The Four States Fair Parade.

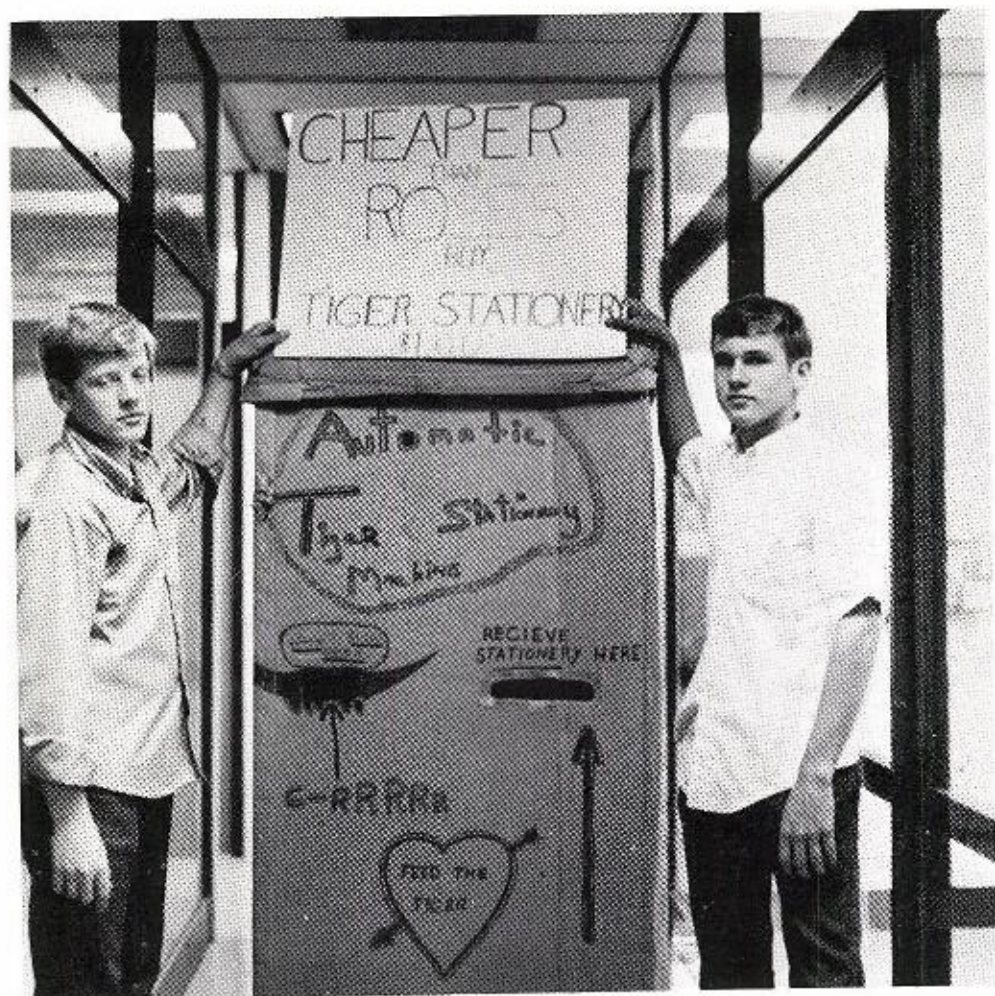
'Bewitching' Halloween sock hop honors Sophs

October spins Texas High in a gust of excitement as the football team begins its drive for District Championship. An early-October upset victory over Longview gives Tigers their first glimpse of the District crown. Tigerettes, cheerleaders participate in the annual Arkansas-SMU freshman game at Grim Stadium; band members practice endlessly for their weekly half-time performances. Sophomores are honored at a Halloween sock hop as October comes to an end.

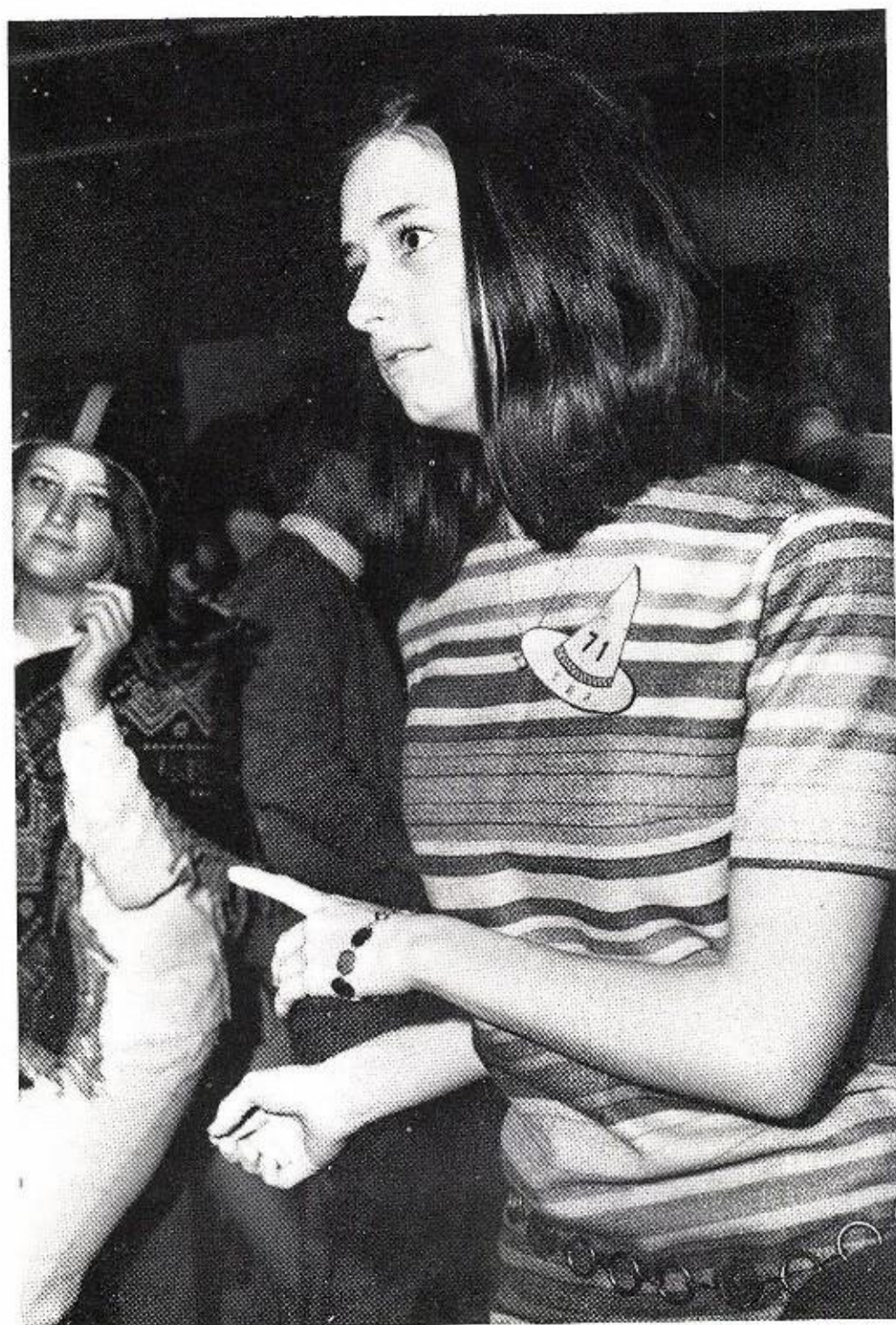


I'M MR. HEFLEY—Mr. Wade Hefley introduces himself to Mrs. H. E. Wright at the October PTA meeting.

SENIORS '71—Mary Pirkey and Phyllis Ables enjoy the psychedelic music of "The Pumpkin" at the Sophomore Sock Hop.



BUY NOW—Billy Nickols and Larry Williams stand by the stationery machine that DE students made themselves.





BURN LOBO BURN—Athletic Director Watty Myers, torch in hand, ignites a heaping pile of lumber during the pep rally

preceding the Longview football game. The bonfire is being held on the practice at Grim Stadium.

Tigers begin drive for District Championship



OK, HAND IT OVER—Staff members Ray Hatfield and Sally Van de Pas wait for good-guy, Tommy Gates to turn in his yearbook sales money and receipts to Mrs. Johnnie Cross during their October "Campaign '68."



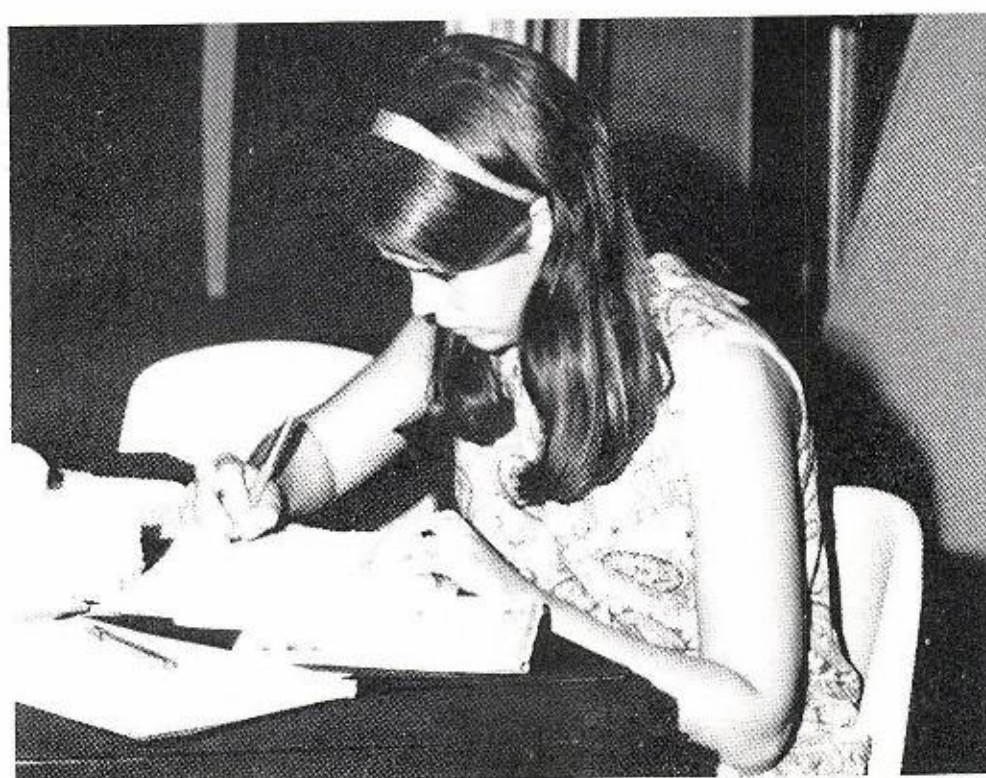
WE'RE NUMBER 1!—Members of the Texas High School Band are overjoyed when they learn that they are rated a first

division marching unit. Attending a regional marching contest in Longview, they are one of only three bands so honored.

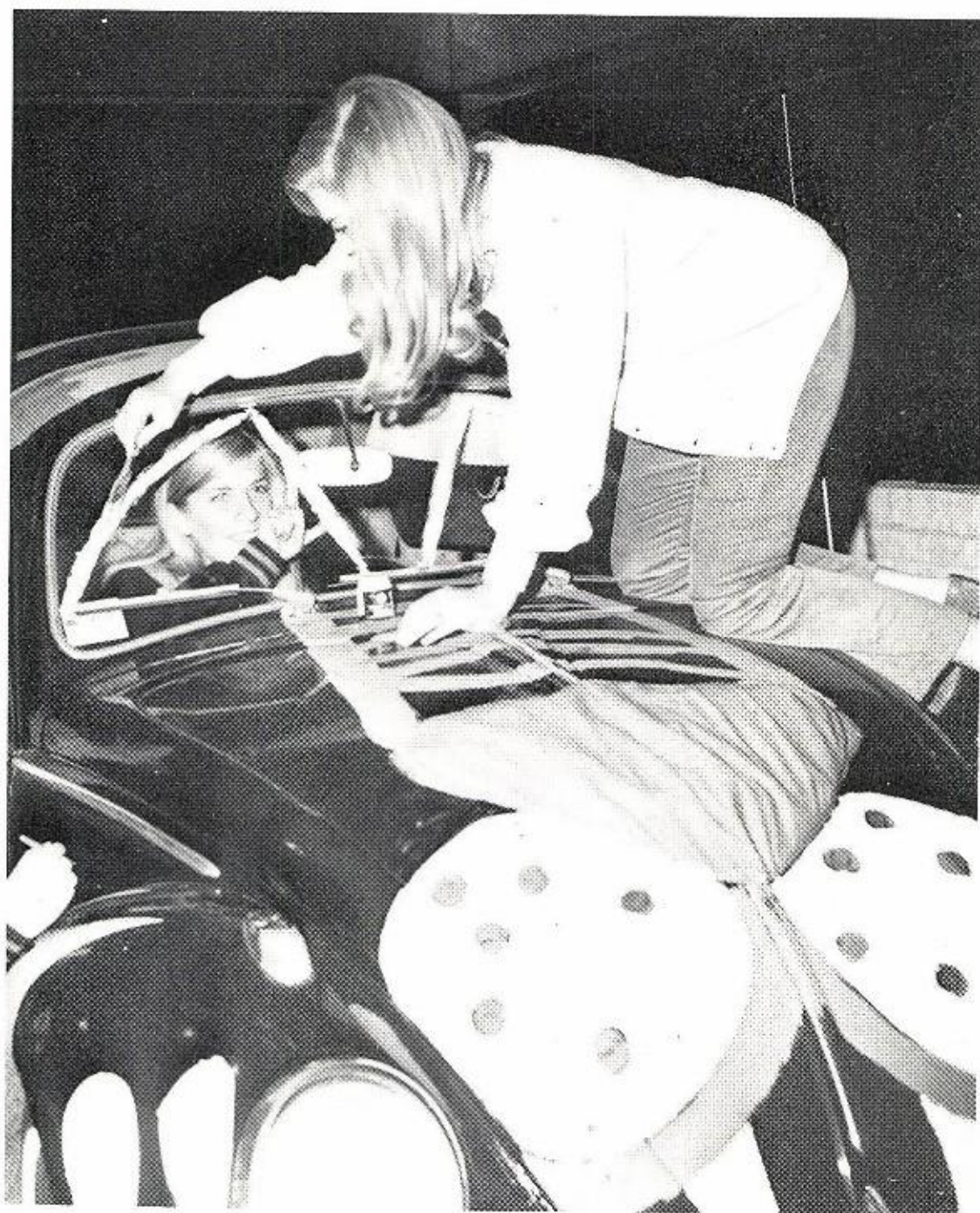
Band rates first division at marching contest

November brings Homecoming to Texas High. Although the Homecoming Court is still restricted to Senior girls, all students vote for Royalty in 1968. A downtown parade and special half-time ceremonies during the Tyler Lee game honor the seven girls thus elected. THS Band wins first division at a Longview marching contest, and the Tigers capture 13-AAAA football championship. THS students travel to the bi-district game aboard chartered buses, only to watch their team lose that battle to Temple. Students take a Thanksgiving break, then watch the Junior Class's play, *The Egg and I*, as November ends.

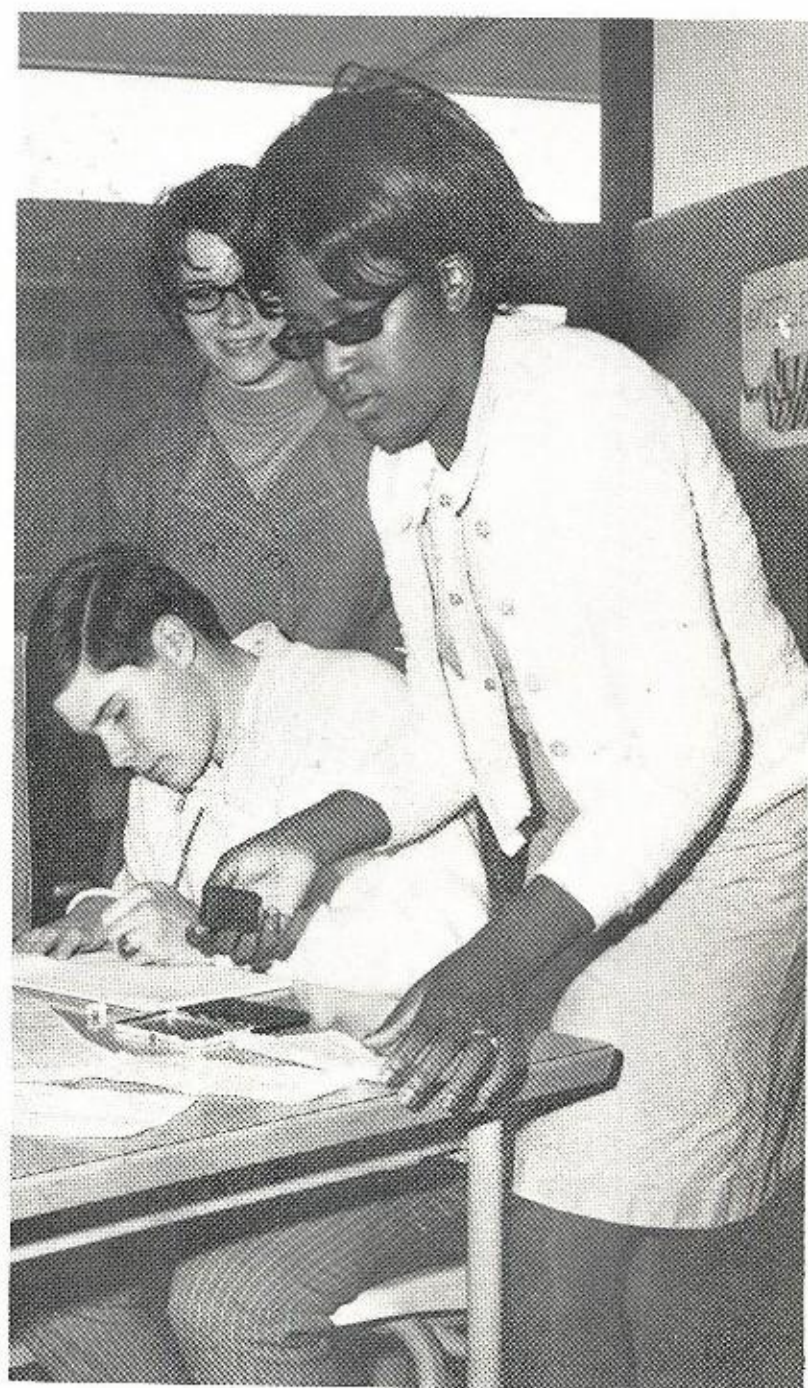
WORK FAST!—During a Junior Play rehearsal break, Sherry Dorsey proves that even actresses have homework.



All students vote for 1968 Homecoming Royalty



A FLOAT?—Debbie Abrahamson and Karen Schneider work on the French Club float, 'Our Little Tiger,' painted on a Volkswagen.



ELECTION—Bobby Dalby, Edith Goldsmith, Rebecca Morgan register for mock election.



HAPPINESS IS HOMECOMING—Connie Barkley Lynn Kennedy, Angie Holmes, Julia Watkins, Janis Copeland, Sue

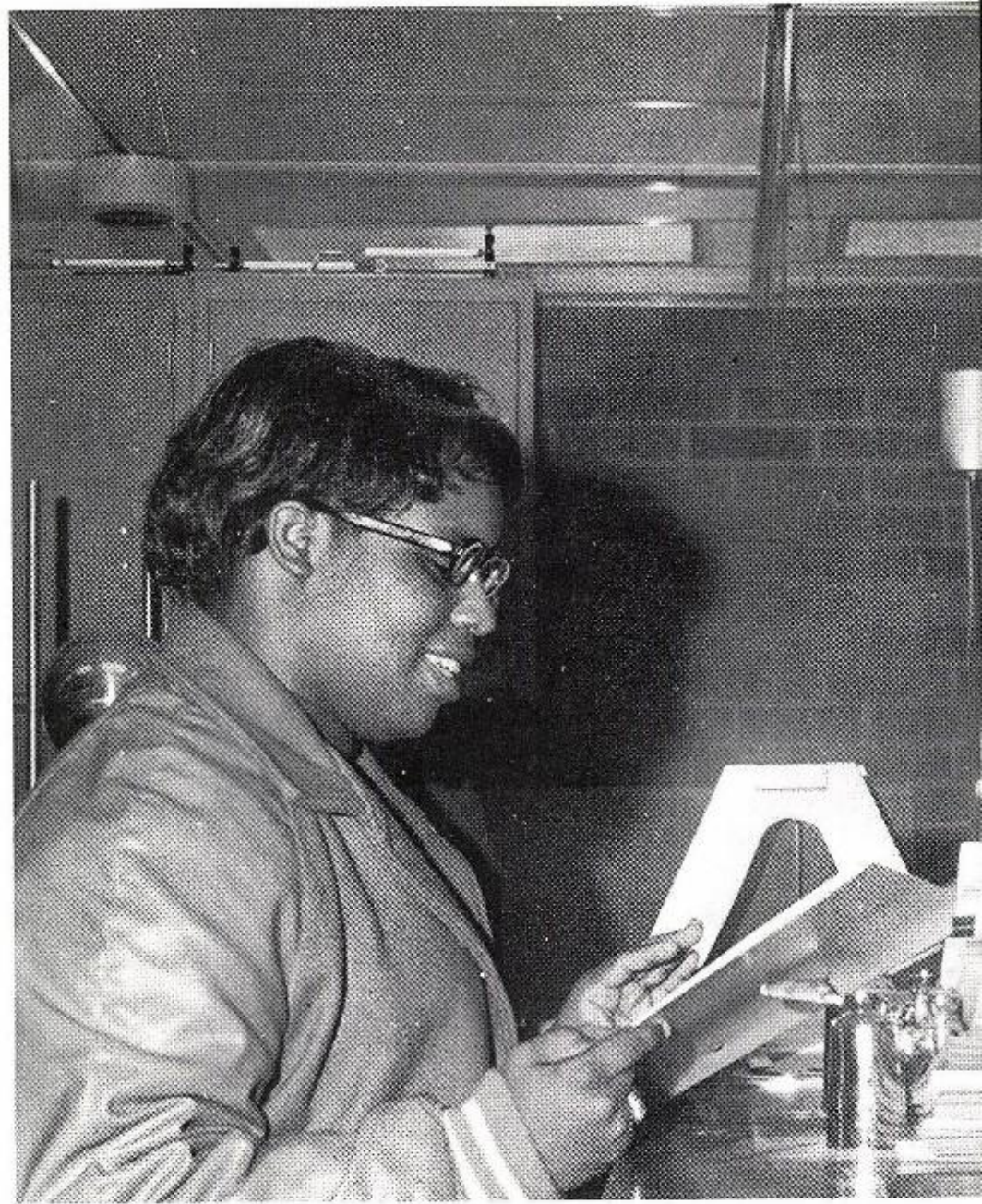
Ellen Thomas, Becky Cox, Ann Hiebert are elated when it is announced that Connie is Maid.

Students shuffle home for two-week Christmas vacation

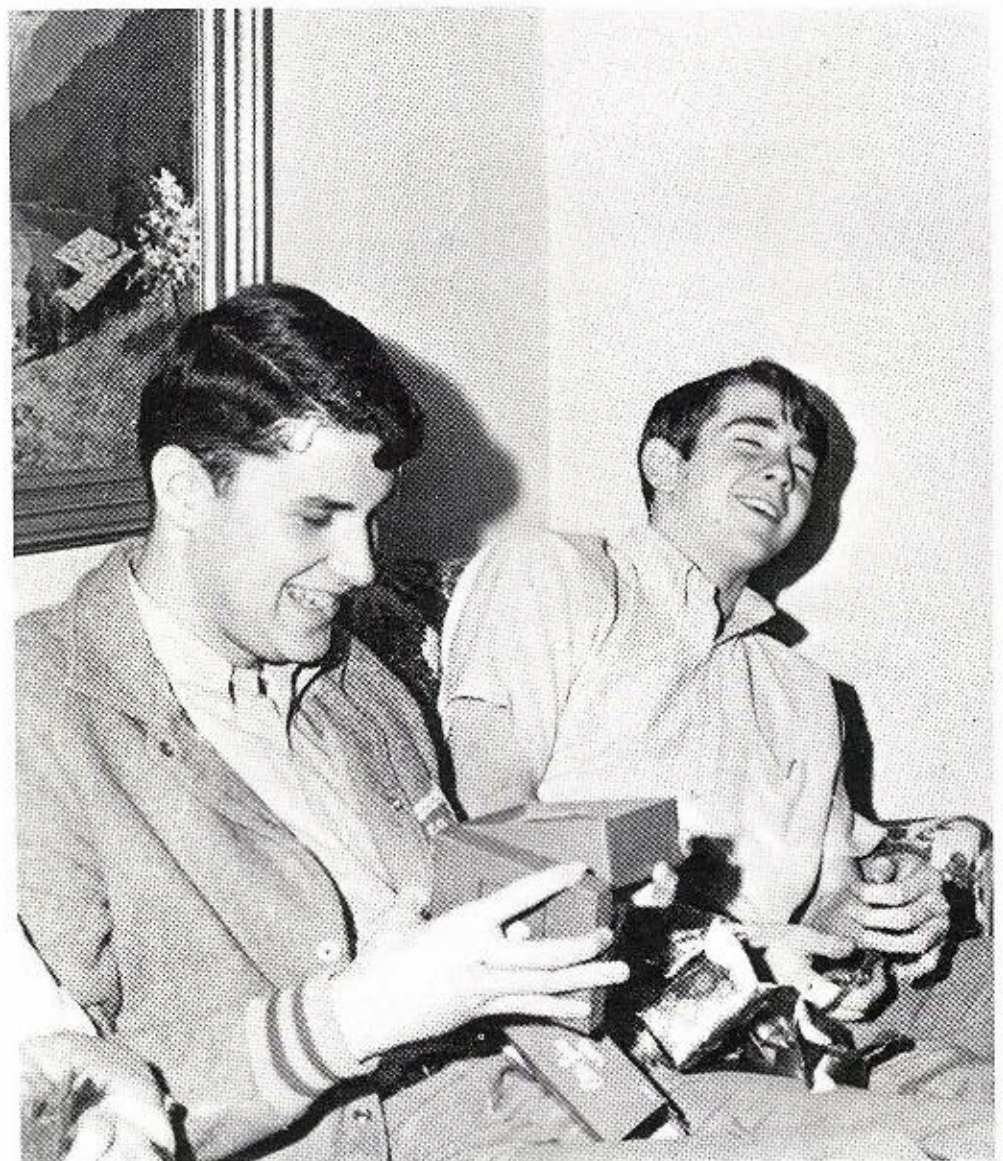
When basketball games replace football fever and coats replace sweaters, December truly has arrived. Yearbook and newspaper staff members spend three days at a journalism workshop in Denton, returning to THS with All-Texas ratings for the newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine. English students put finishing touches on *Julius Caesar* folders, short stories, autobiographies; science students complete research themes. Then Santa visits Texas High, and students shuffle home for a two-week Christmas vacation.



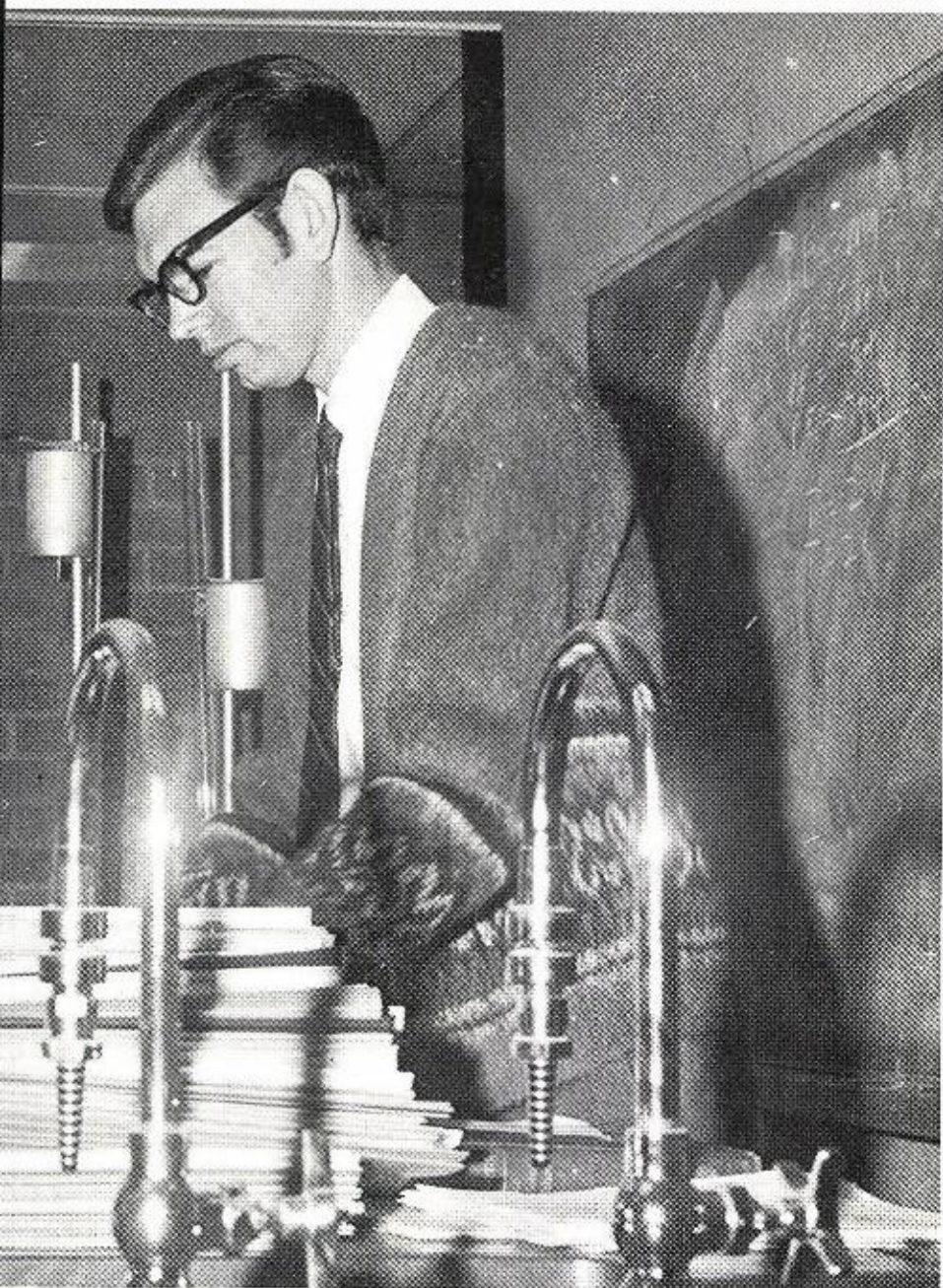
HELPER—Mrs. Glenn Curry sees that Santa, Bill Curtis, gives candy canes to all her Spanish students.



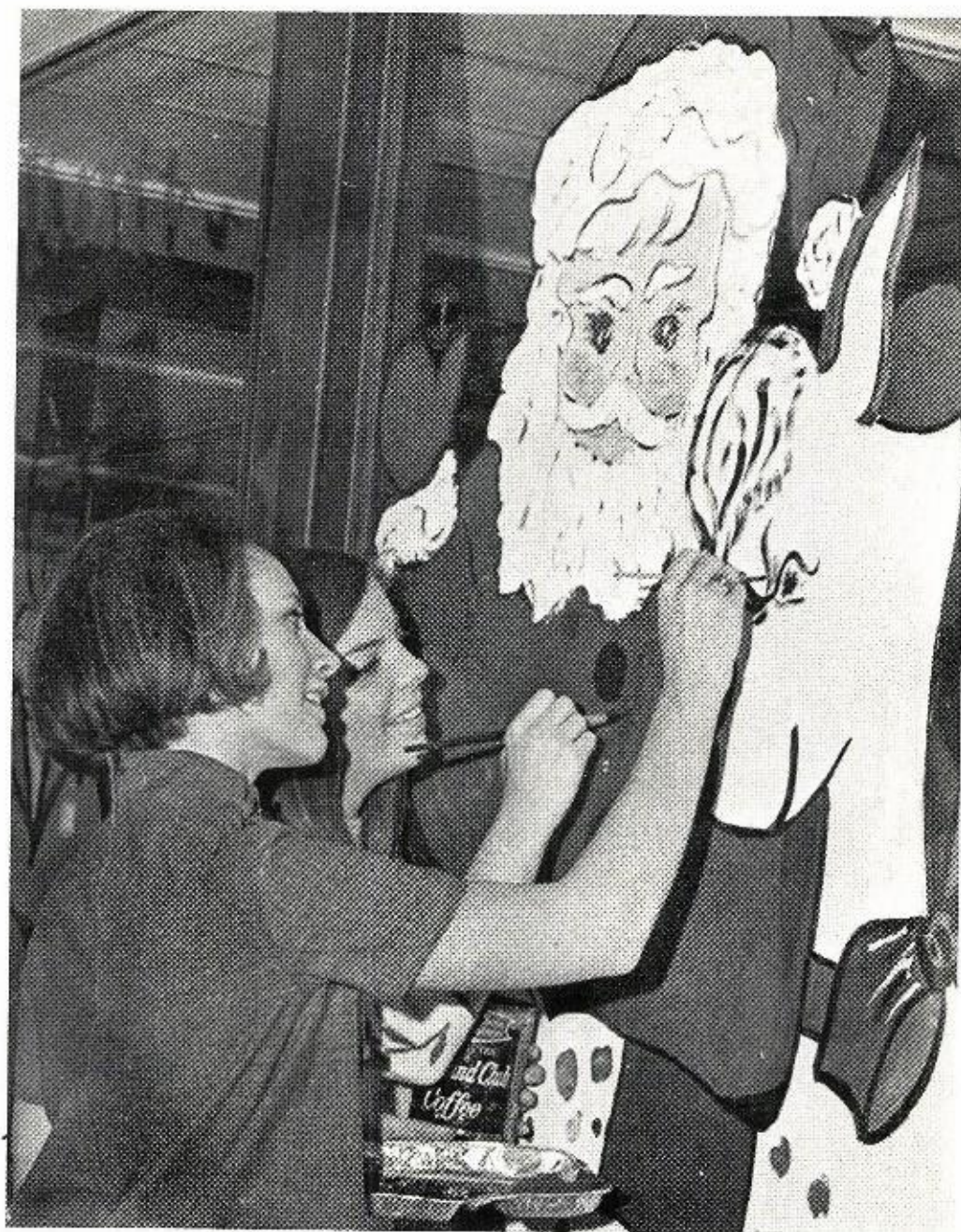
THE BIG DAY—Mr Wade Hefley checks Patricia McAfee's name in his grade book as she makes a last-minute check



A HINT?—Eddie Coble and Tommy Gates are surprised at receiving cologne at the Yearbook Staff Christmas Party.



of her physics research paper—a new educational device employed in the teaching of physics.



ADDING FINAL TOUCHES—Senior Connie Barkley shadows Rudolph's eye as Kathy DeWoody mends Santa's coat.

THS publications win All-Texas ratings



DINING OUT—Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mr. E. Bell, and Mrs. Oscar Silvey serve themselves at the faculty Christmas dinner.

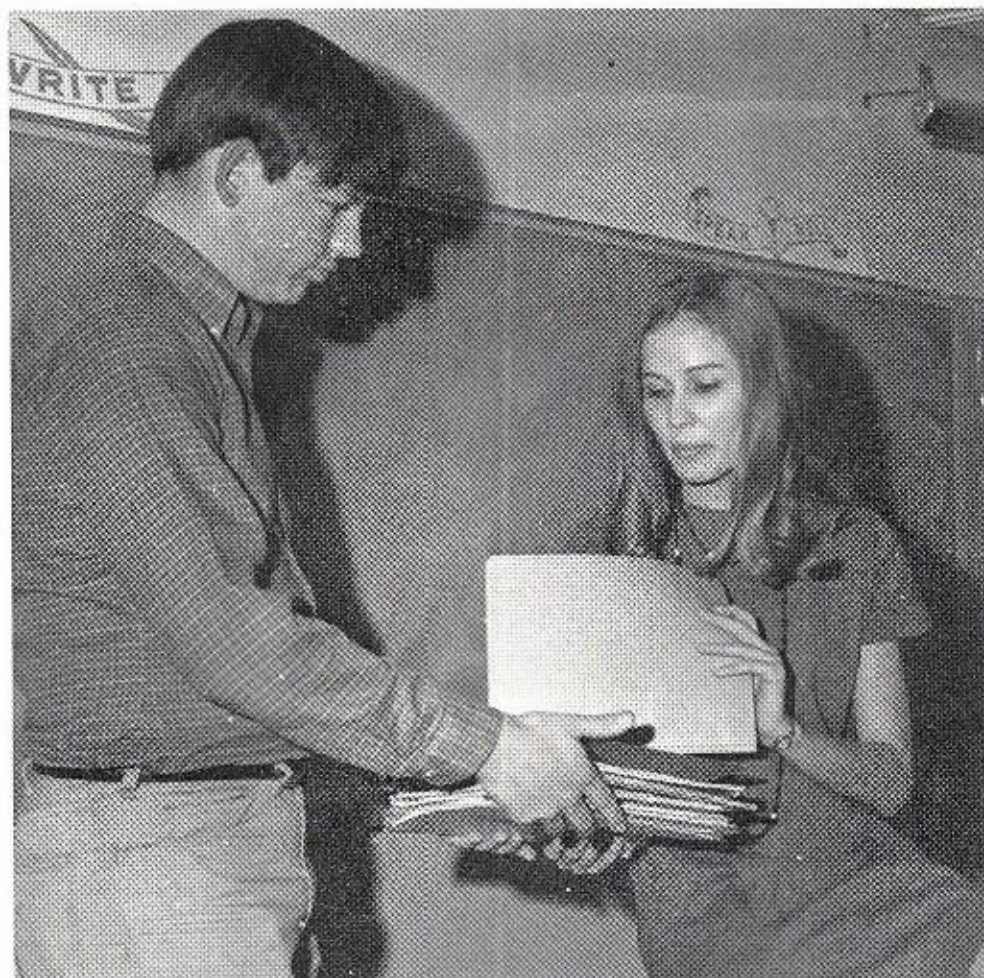
Texas High hosts Four States Band Clinic

New Year's Day over, students stagger back to THS to discover that semester exams are but a week away. On Tuesday, January 7, they learn where, and if, they are exempt from tests; and on Wednesday, January 8, finals begin. Texas High hosts the Four States Band Clinic the following week-end; and the yearbook staff meets a 108-page deadline on January 15. Seniors begin to rehearse their class play, *1984*, and January drifts into February.

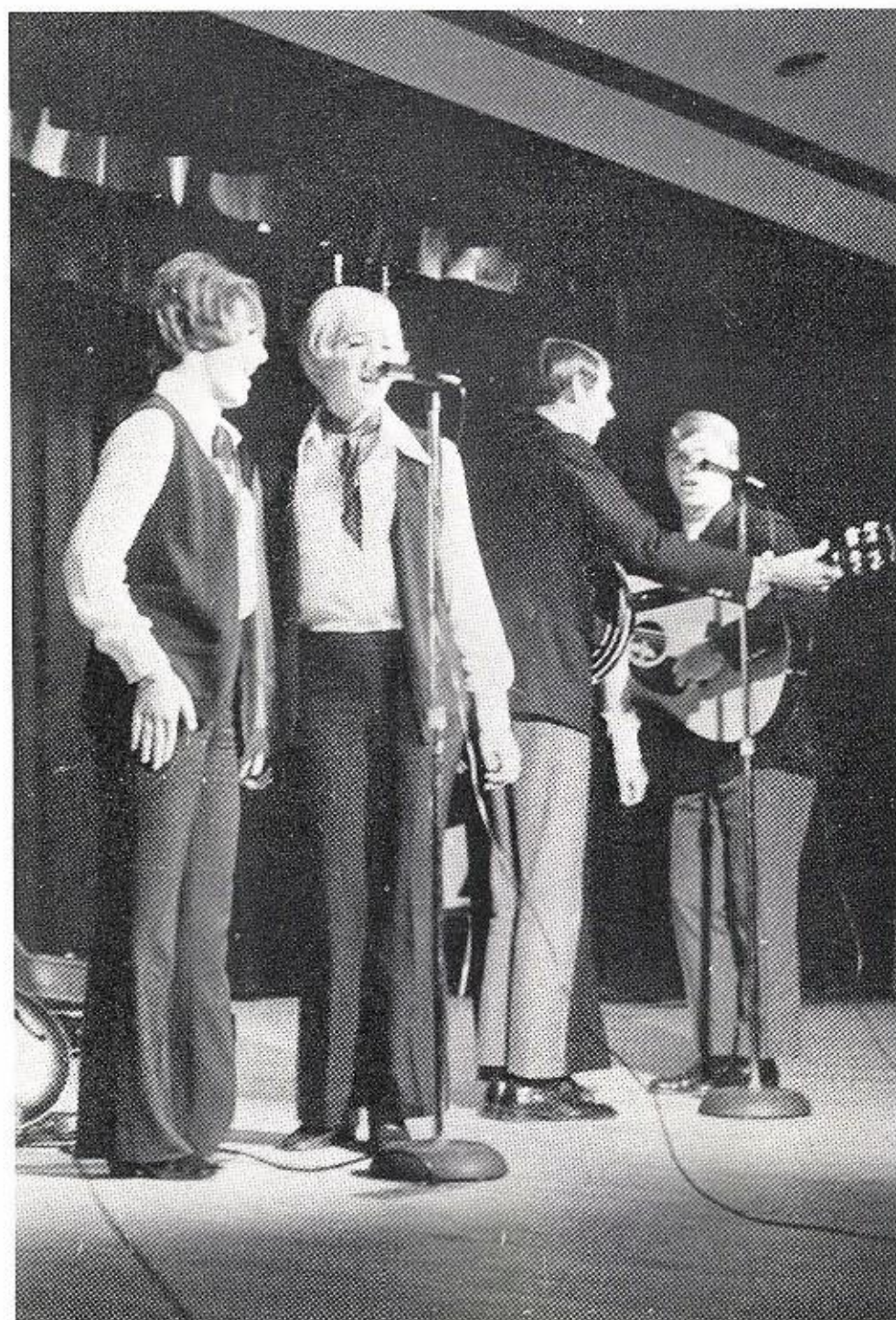


ALL-STATE—Tenors Ronnie Young and Ronnye Cole follow all-district by making All-State Choir.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT—While on tour, the New Generation Singers of Dallas entertain THS students.



MID-TERM EXAMS—Mike Richardson hands Miss Rainey collected folders before taking his English final.





WHY DON'T I HAVE MY EXEMPTIONS—The day before mid-terms are scheduled, students rush to Room 2 after school

to check with Mr. John Moore and see if there has been an error made on listing their exemptions.

Students take semester exams on January 8-9



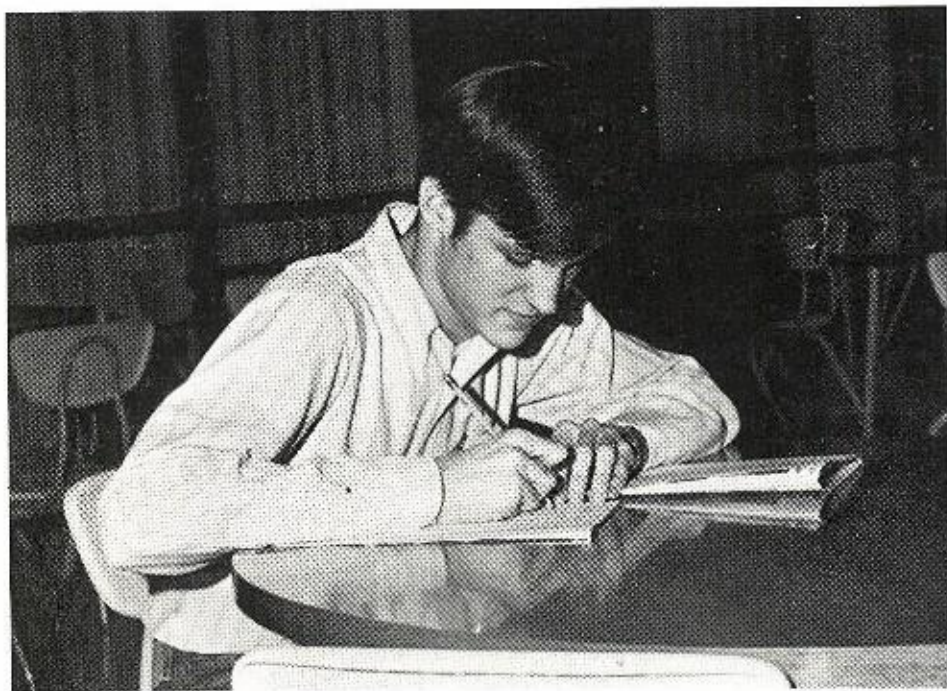
NEW STUDENTS—

Mrs. M. M. Knight and Mr. B. J. Bell register new students, Kai Byrd and Paul Bloom.

Cynoi POUND
Deb -
No a real cute, sweet
adorable girl!

Flu epidemic forces THS to close on February 21

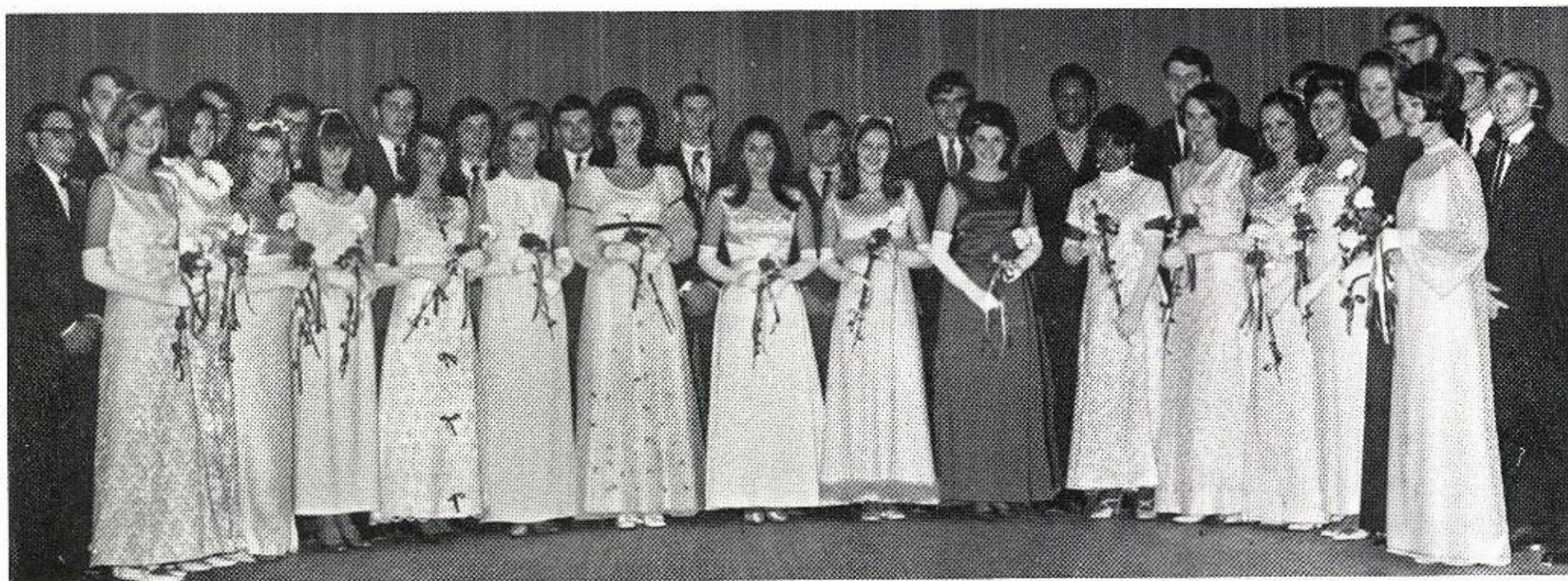
February—that month of P. C. badges, 1984, English research themes, and the Hong Kong flu—bombards Texas High. The football team is honored at a special banquet while the basketball team ends its season in the district cellar and spring sports organize. Meanwhile, club sweethearts are honored at a Valentine's Eve assembly and AY Valentine carnations are distributed. As February closes, no end to the action is in sight—musical try-outs begin on February 25.



TESTING TIME—Ray Hatfield works away on his National Merit Test given to Juniors on February 18th.

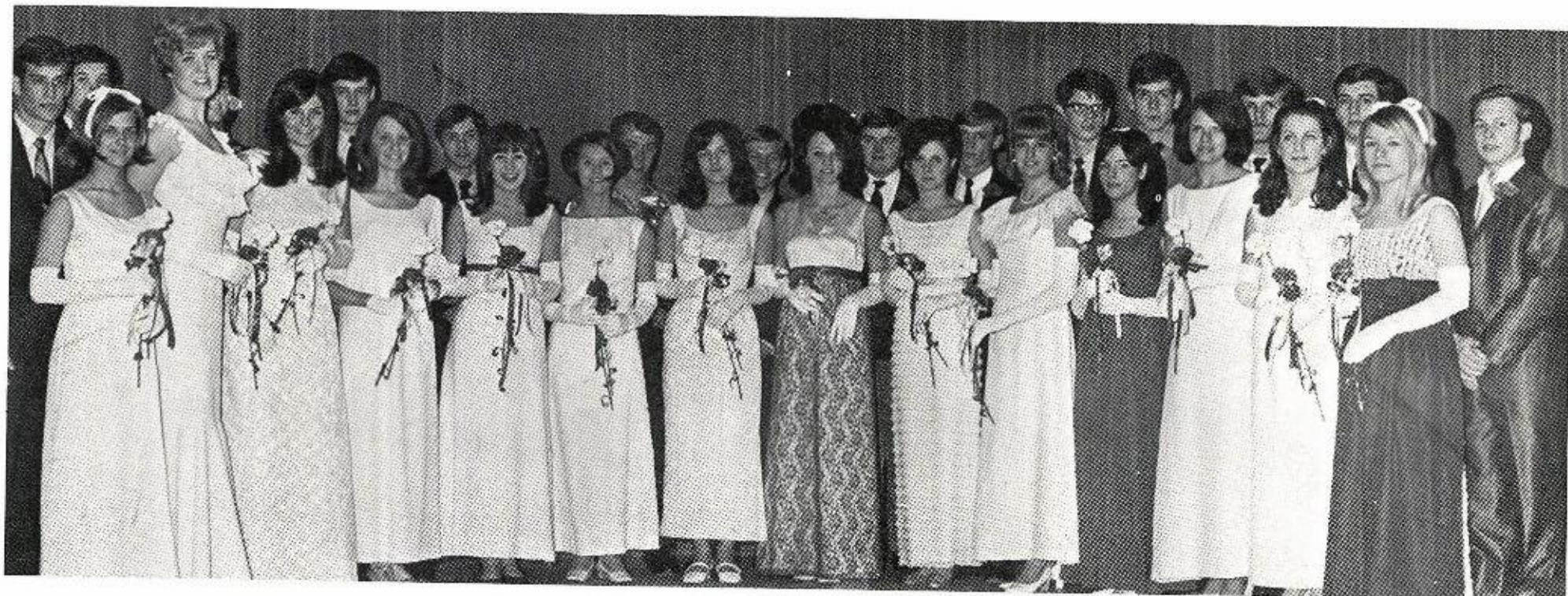


HER OWN DAY—Taking time from an over-active schedule, Mrs. Laura Cummings poses for her own special picture.



Jay Gilden, Judy Timberlake, Latin; Chuck Yancy, Nancy Young, Yearbook; Ronnie Young, Jackie Lewis, A Cappella Choir; Cliff Strickland, Angie Holmes, AY; Jim Williamson, Becky Cox, Tiger Lilies; Mike Graham, Julia Watkins, Alpha Sigma Rho; Jim Morriss, Janis Lindsey, Spanish Club; Forest Miller, Mollie Haltom, Tiger Times; John Sullivan, Susan

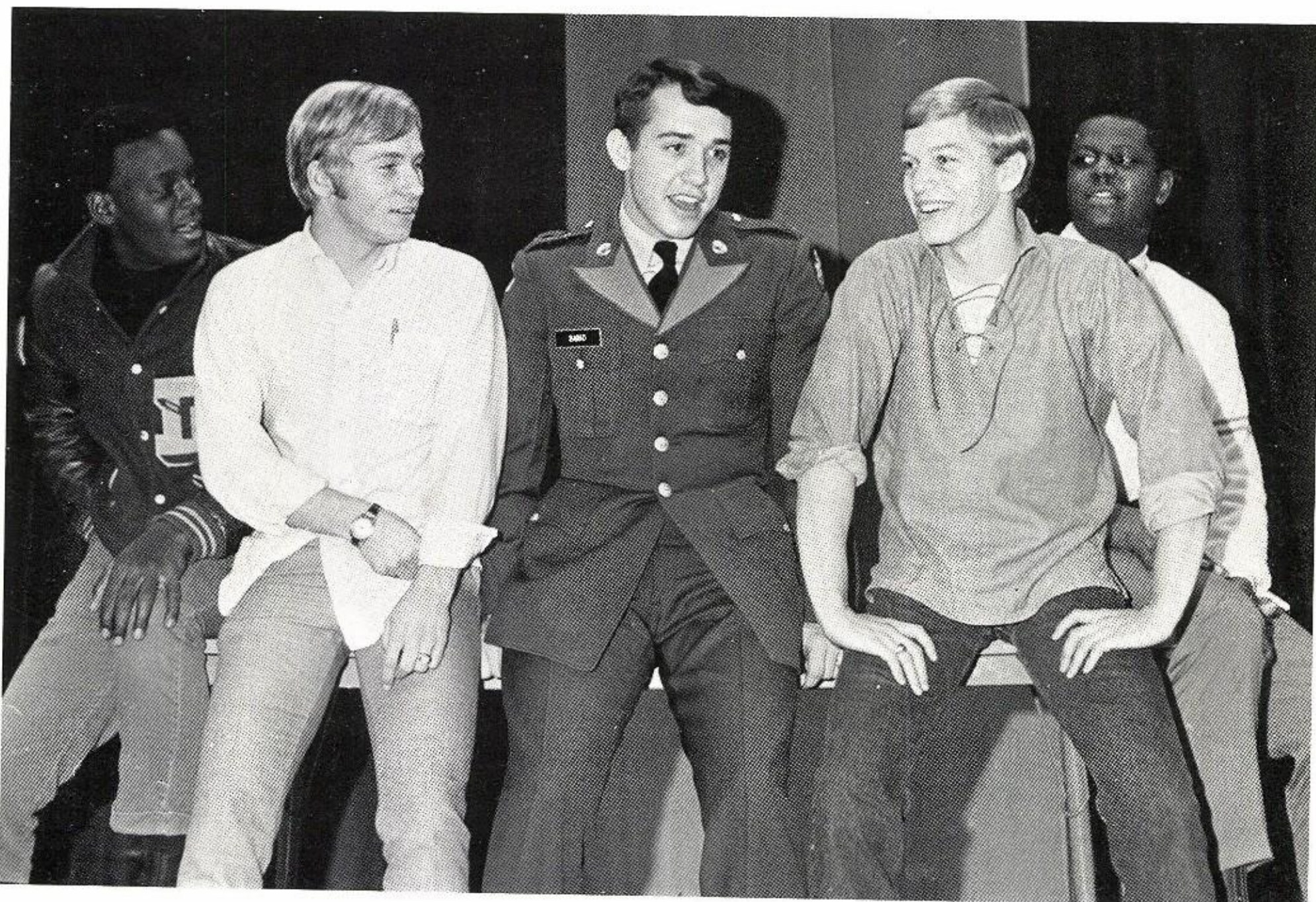
Stone, Art Club; Bennie Hodge, Debbie Kelly, FFA; Ronnie Patterson, Rosalind Nixon, Debate; Eddie Coble, Eileen Pitchford, National Honor Society; Richard River, Cindy Edmond, DE; Rhondy Holtzclaw, Donna Burks, Library; Roger Graves, Claudia Pendleton, OEA; Mike Brown, Bonnie McNealy, Band.



Gary Kusin, Barbara Brewer, Student Council; Barry Powell, Sally Van de Pas, Press; William Wright, Patti Johnson, French; Pancho Ivey, Pam Burns, FTA; Rex Harris, Maeleine Brown, Drama; Dennis Baird, Charlotte Oxford, German; Mike Jackson, Sharon King, DE; Mike Thomas, Marguerite Cherry,

ICT; Tommy Wright, Paula Moore, VICA; Tom Chappell, Corinne Clemonts, Mu Alpha Theta; Jim Lindsey, Debbie Hart, FHA; Terry McAlister, Emily Russell, Rosebuds; Dennis Landreaux, Janis Copeland, Key Club; Eugene Paludan, Jill Carroll, Tigerettes.

Club sweethearts honored in Valentine's Assembly

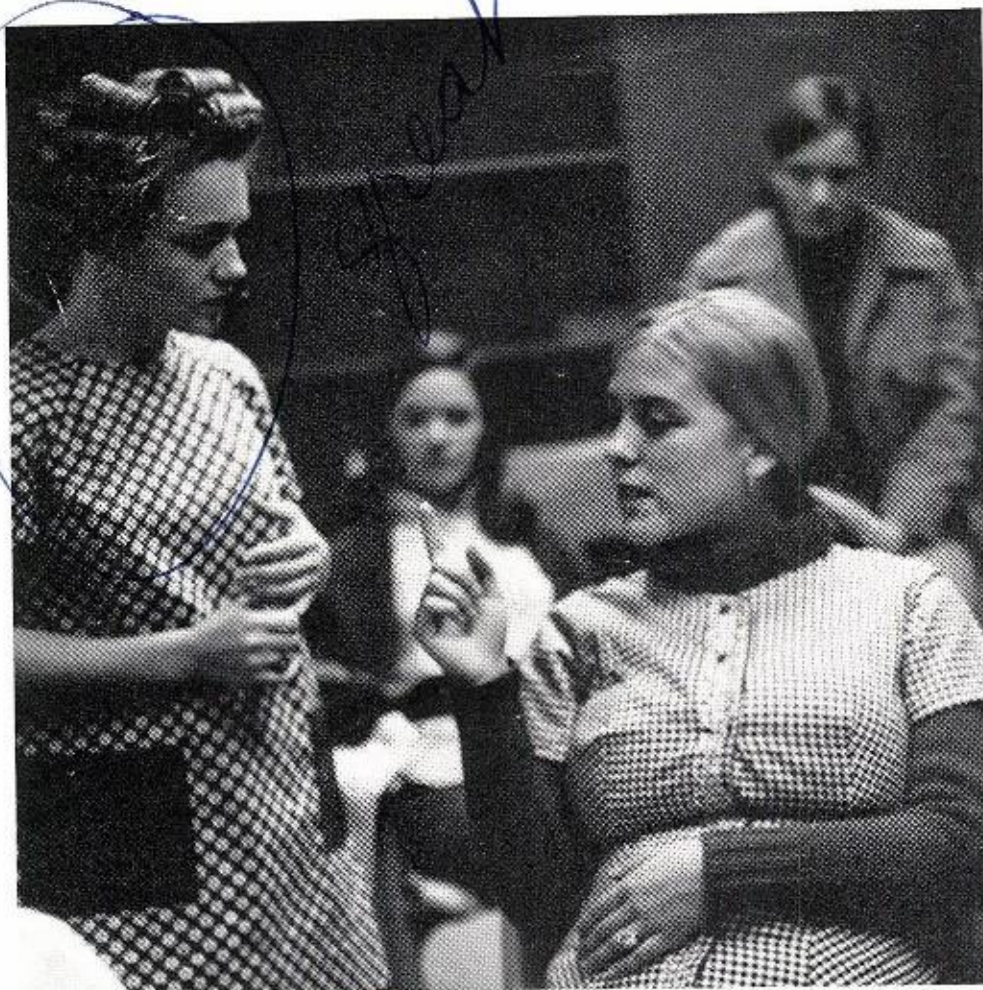


TALENT WINNERS—The Sweetheart-Talent assembly winners are Morris Sanders, 3rd place, Barry Ewing, Dennis Baird, and

Mike Jackson, 2nd place, Don McNeal, 1st place, *not pictured* Pam Crump, 4th place.

Junior Class production is *The Egg and I*

Juniors get the first chance to earn money for their prom on November 25, 26, 27—the nights of their Junior Play, *The Egg and I*. A publicity committee has advertisements distributed and tickets for sale long before the curtain rises for the first performance; and a local disc jockey makes broadcasting tapes. The cast and crew do not let their backers down. *The Egg and I* moves flawlessly through three nights of nervous tension, strain, and enthusiastic audiences.



FIRST OF ALL—Nancy Horner listens as Delicate Daisy (Nancy Crownover) goes over her lines.



MAKE UP TIME—Miss Pam Nolte applies final touches to Pappy (Mike Wands) as Randy Guillot looks on.



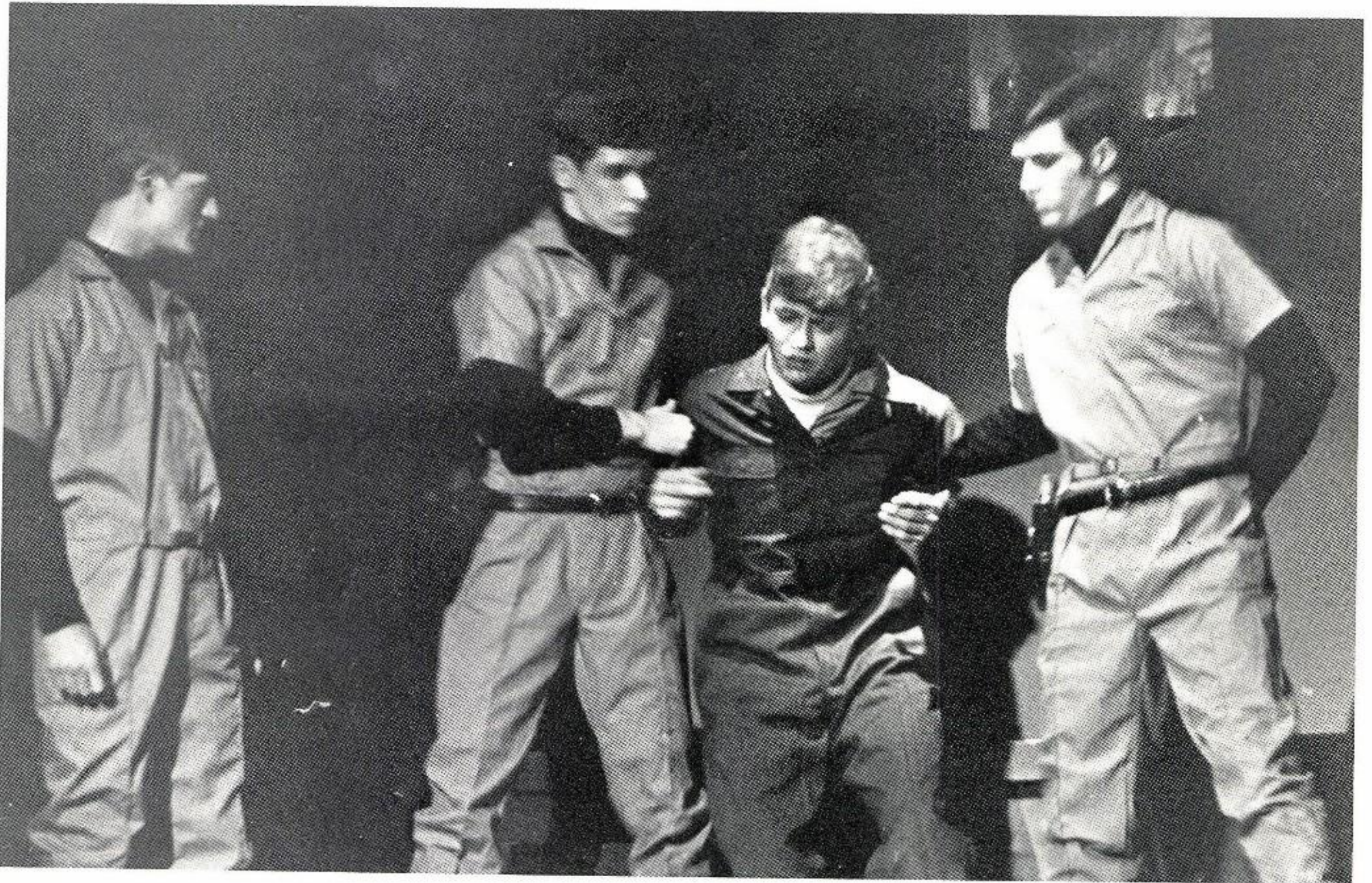
WELL, I LIKE THAT—Judy Choate coldly eyes her "play" sister at Junior Play practice.



DOUBLE PLUS—Barry Powell, Big Brother, and Mr. John Thomas, director, prepare for the opening of *1984*.

Senior play, 1984, survives a flu epidemic and a week-long rain

"Attention comrades!" sounds the loudspeaker as the curtain opens for the senior play, *1984*. Encountering curiosity and open doubts concerning its treatment, *1984* awes audiences with its story of life under totalitarianism. Depicting a young couple in a world where government exists for its own good, George Orwell's epic drama echoes "Ignorance is strength" and "Freedom is slavery" in such a manner that leaves few members of the audience unaffected. Although not a conventional high school play, and despite rain and a flu epidemic, large crowds turn out to see the play.



INTERROGATION—In the Senior play, *1984*, O'Brien (Mike Brown) watches as the guards (Forrest Miller and Dennis

Landreaux) force an exhausted Winston (James Harris) to stand upright. Winston, however, refuses to talk.



BORN TO BE WILD—The cheerleaders do handstands and other exercises to get in shape for the yells at the pep rally

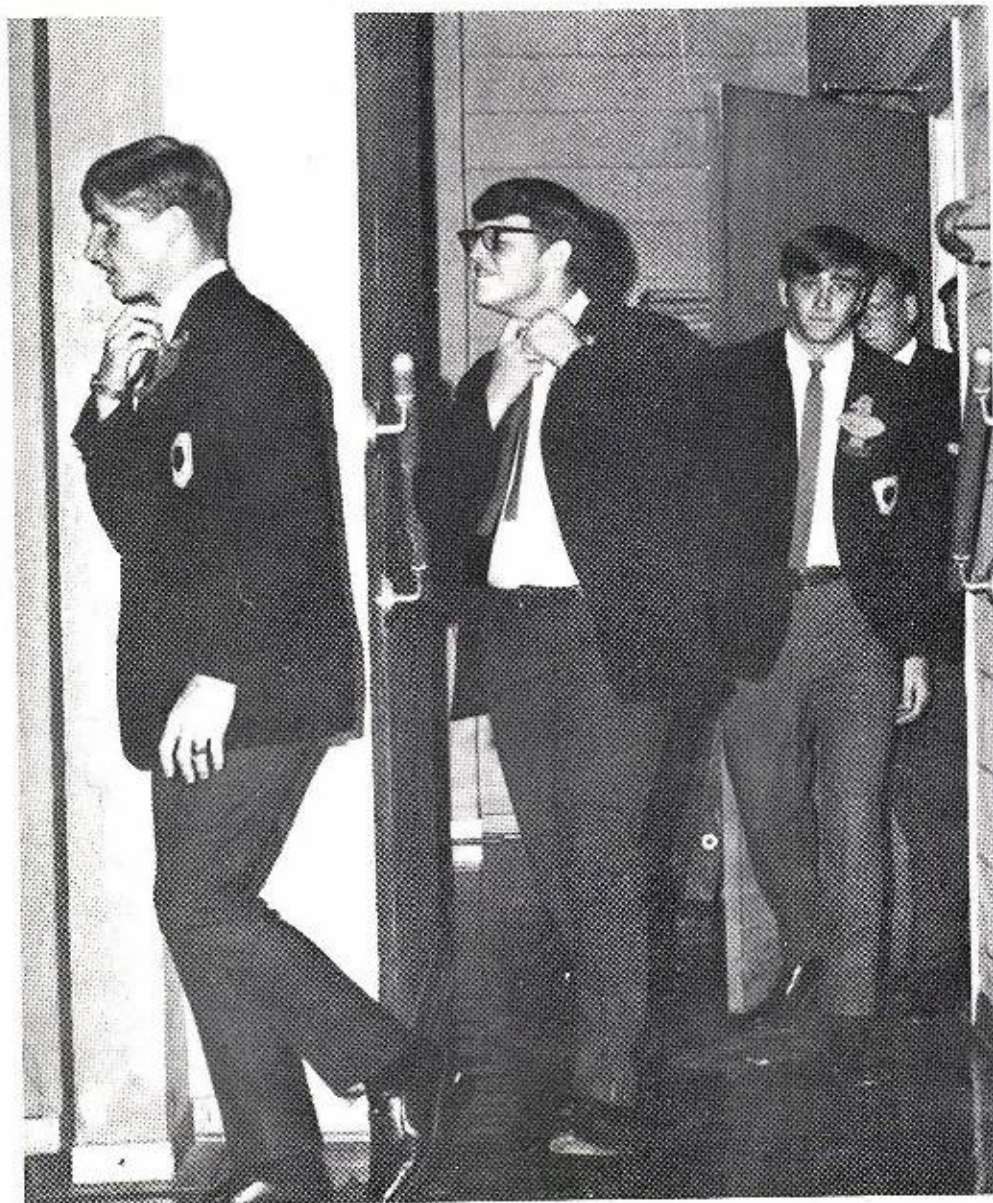
before the Temple football game.

Pep rallies become nighttime affairs in '68

In 1968, THS pep rallies become nighttime affairs. A year of unsuccessful outdoor pep rallies prompts student body president Gary Kusin to try something new, and his experiment quickly becomes school policy. Once a week, students assemble at the old Tiger Gym at 7:00 p.m.; and there they support the football team with signs, cheers, and Tiger confetti.

Cheerleaders, Tigerettes, and the Tiger band, with the support of the Student Council, form the nucleus of THS pep rallies. The Tiger mascot, Trochia, also performs at each pep rally; and each week a member of the football team offers a game philosophy to the student body. Pep rallies are well aimed—Tigers win 13-AAAA District Championship.

WAIT A MINUTE—Bill Tate, Steve (Molar) Chichester, Mitch Covington, and Tony Poole file into the gym making last-minute tie adjustments before a pep rally.



THS Student Center hosts nighttime parties

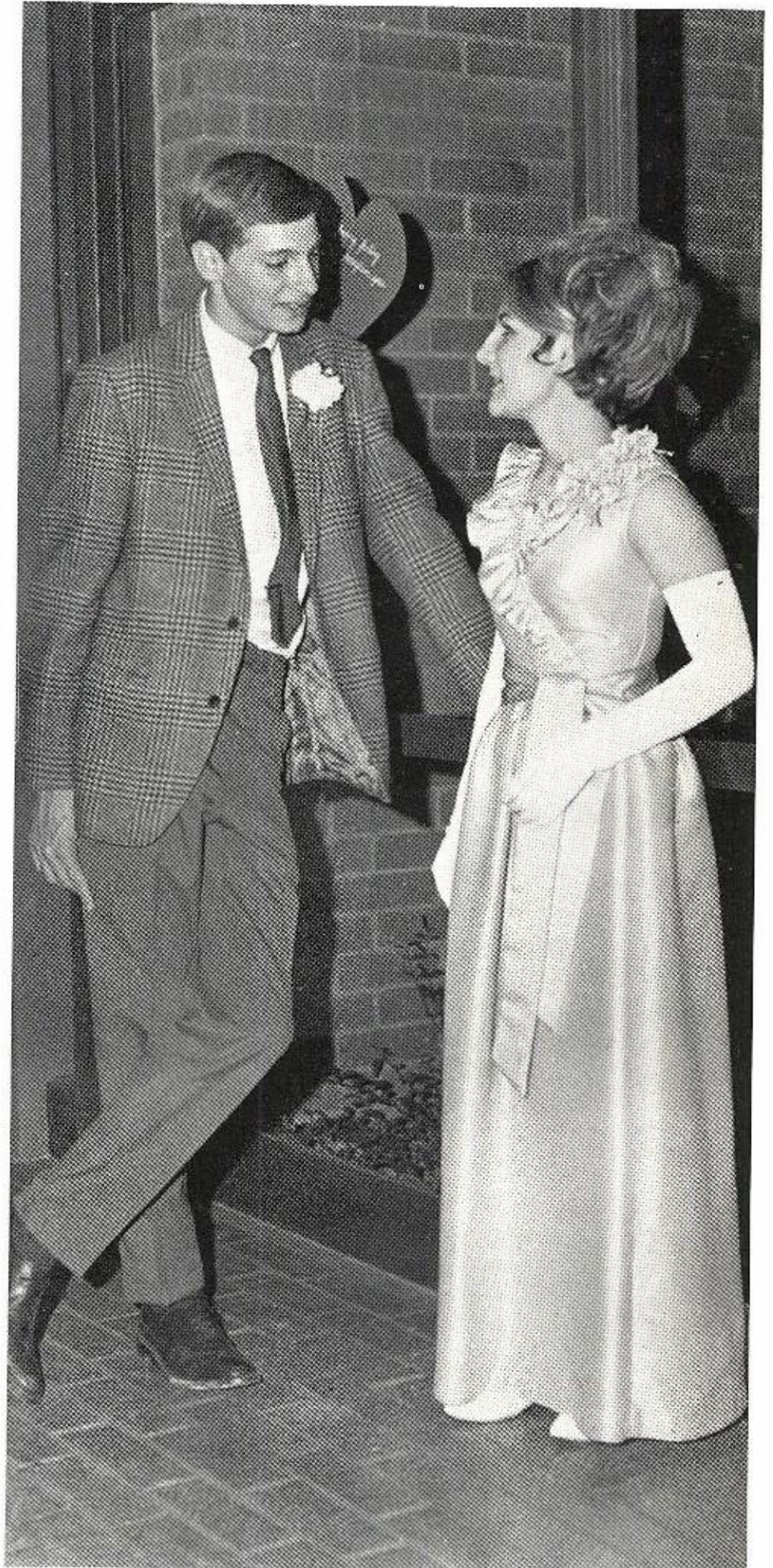


SURPRISED—Courtland Ann Olivet looks to see what Sheila Crain has gotten at the Rosebud Christmas party.



GUEST COACH—Head Football Coach Hayden Fry of the SMU Mustangs is the guest speaker at the football banquet.

Sophomore Sock Hop, Tiger Lily—Rosebud Valentine Party, All-School Social—nighttime parties turn THS into the land of a thousand dances. The Student Center, which serves as a cafeteria during the day, suddenly overflows with soul music, girls in floor-length dresses, and boys with flowers on their lapels. The THS band also holds an off-campus, pre-New Year's party at Joey's; but all is prerequisite to the biggest dance of the year—the Senior Prom.

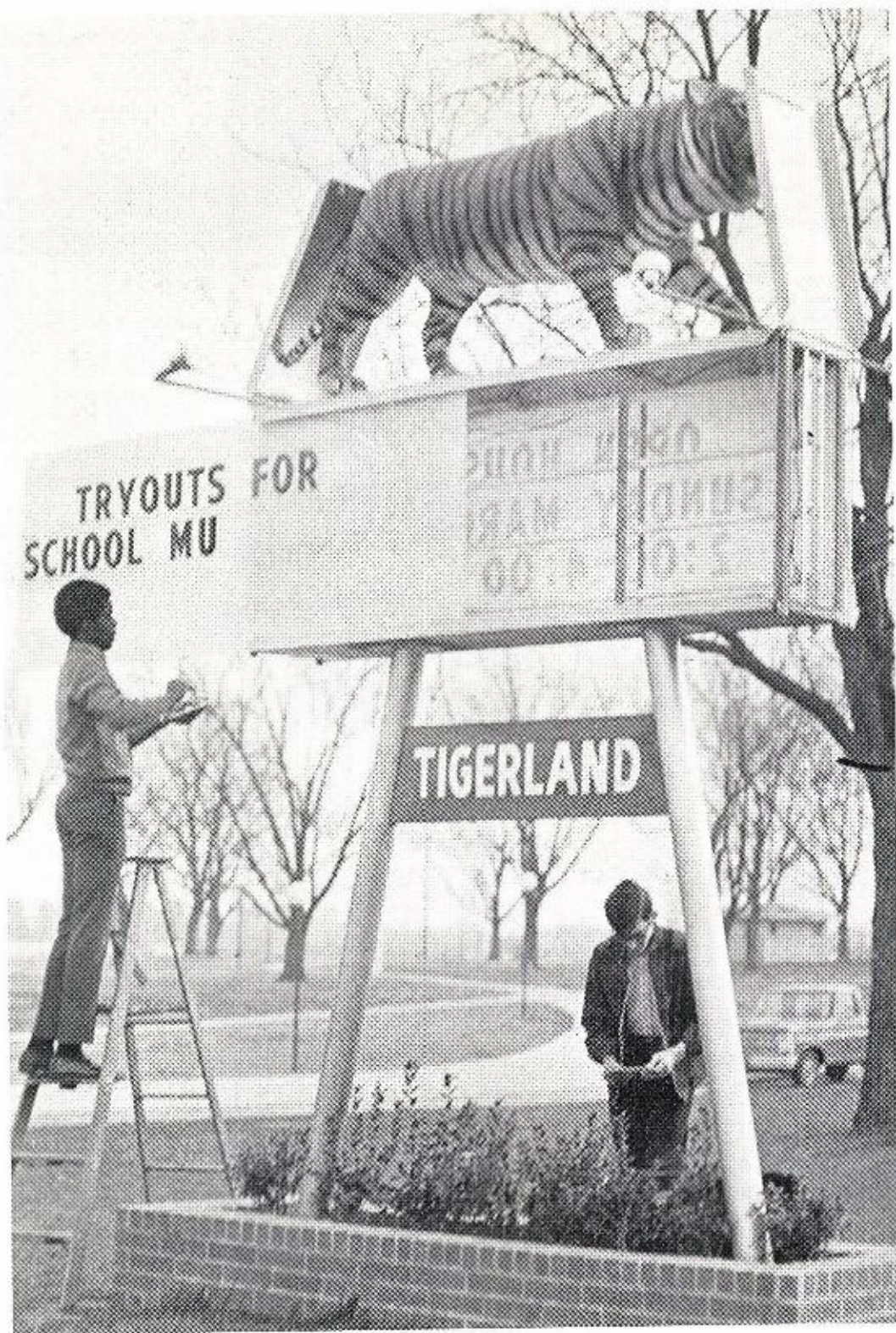


LOVE IS—Nathan Siebel and Mary Sue Gildon take a break between dances at the Tiger Lily-Rosebud dance.



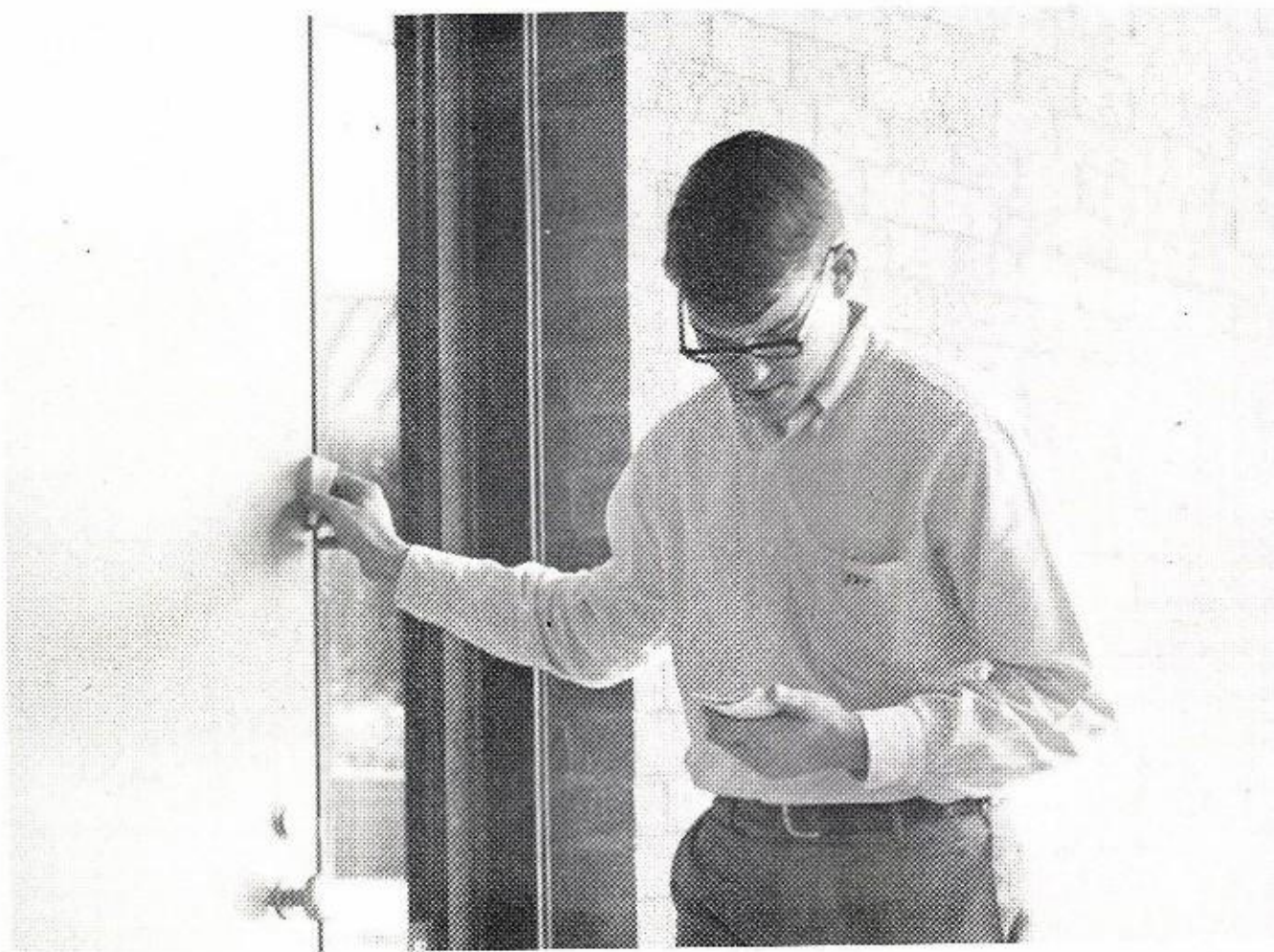
YELLOW ROSES—Mrs. R. C. Hamilton poses with the flowers she is given at Sweetheart Assembly.

"HOW DO YOU SPELL MUSICAL?"—Harold Abney and Eric Chiarizio change the marquee.



Student Council provides noontime intercom music

JUST 15 MORE—As he collects absence slips, John Couch counts to see how many more absences THS needs before it can take a flu holiday.

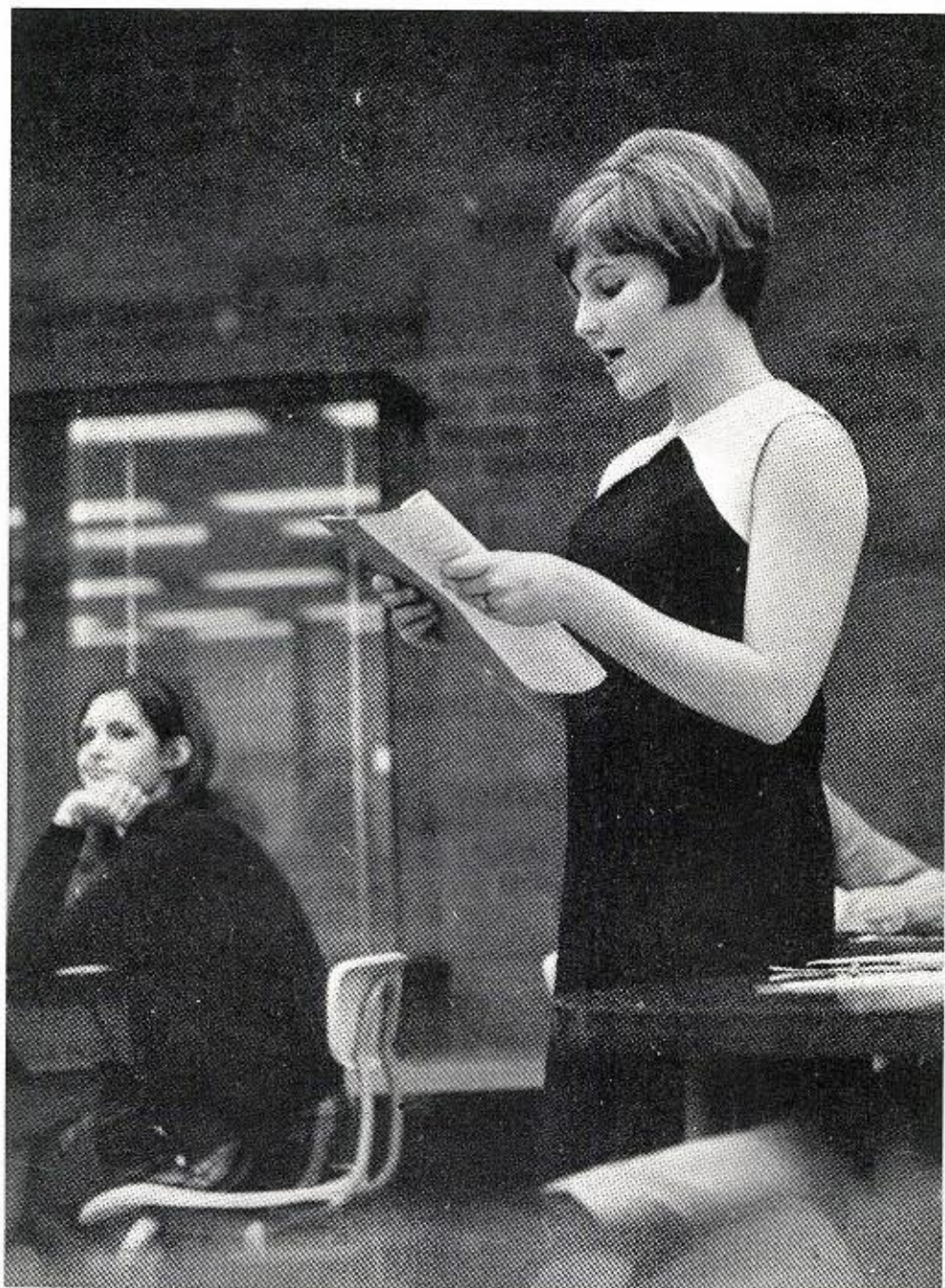




HOMEROOM REPORTS—President Gary Kusin, vice-president Dennis Landreaux, treasurer Tom Lacy, sitting at the officers'

table, listen to reports from homeroom presidents at a regular Council meeting in the Student Center.

Changing marquee is new job of Student Council



"Music to eat lunch by" heads the list of Student Council services which make students' lives more pleasant this year. The organization, consisting of club and homeroom presidents, coordinates all school activities; this includes distributing the monthly activity calendars, publishing the student directory, changing signs on the marquee, and sponsoring the all-school election week. The Sophomore Sock Hop, All-School Social, and Sweetheart-Talent Show are also responsibilities of the 155-member organization. The Student Council, one of the busiest clubs on campus, holds monthly business meetings in the Student Center.

President	Gary Kusin
Vice-president	Dennis Landreaux
Secretary	Carolyn Reynolds
Treasurer	Tom Lacy
Sponsor	Mrs. R. C. Hamilton

APPROVED AS READ—Melanie Kusin listens patiently as secretary Carolyn Reynolds reads monthly minutes.



SPONSOR AND VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. George Morrow, sponsor, and Tiger Lilly Vice President Madeliene Brown

arrange flowers as a centerpiece to be used at one of the dinner meetings in the home of a member.

Tiger Lilies learn basics of flower arranging

Tiger Lily Junior Garden Club members play the role of service-minded "flower children" at Texas High. By learning the basic steps of flowerarranging and making centerpieces, the 25 members are able to beautify their homes and school; speakers teach these basics at monthly meetings in members' homes. The Tiger Lilies cooperate on decorations and plans for the Tiger Lily-Rosebud Valentine dance. In May the garden club initiates new sophomore and junior members.

President	Becky Cox
Vice Presidents	Madeleine Brown
	Angie Holmes
Treasurer	Janis Lindsey
Sponsor	Mrs. George Morrow



PASSING THE BUCK—Suzanne Buchanan and President Becky Cox collect money from club ticket sales.

Rosebuds co-sponsor formal Valentine Dance



SOUTHERN BELLE—Rosebud Marilyn Moores portrays a Southern Belle on the Rosebud homecoming float.

Rosebud Junior Garden Club proposes flower power at THS. To instill the love of flowers and other beauties of nature in its members and other students, the club places flower arrangements in the school office weekly, and participates in a spring flower show. Other projects include entertaining the faculty with a Christmas party with gifts made by members, displaying litterbug posters in the halls, and doing volunteer candy striping work at Wadley Hospital on Sundays.

President	Emily Russell
Vice-president	Robin Hughes
Secretary	Peggy Weisman
Treasurer	Judy Choate
Sponsor	Mrs. Ellene Johnson



WHAT'S THIS—At the Rosebud's Christmas party, Mrs. Ellene Johnson opens her package to find a scarf.



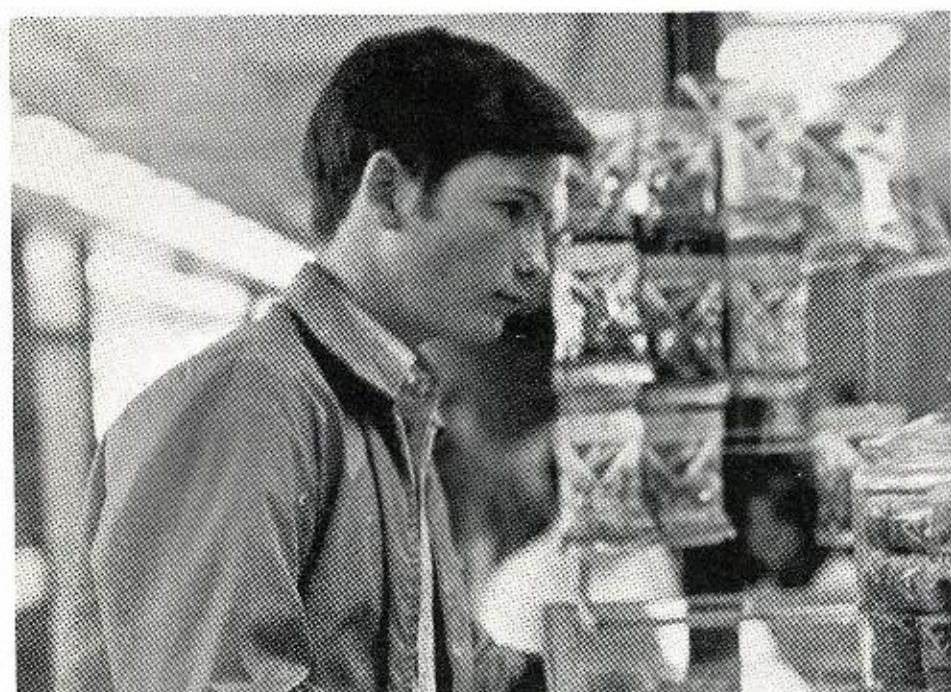
SHALL WE BEGIN—Rosebud President Emily Russell opens the meeting as past president Kathy DeWoody listens for her instructions.

Key Club offers services to school, community

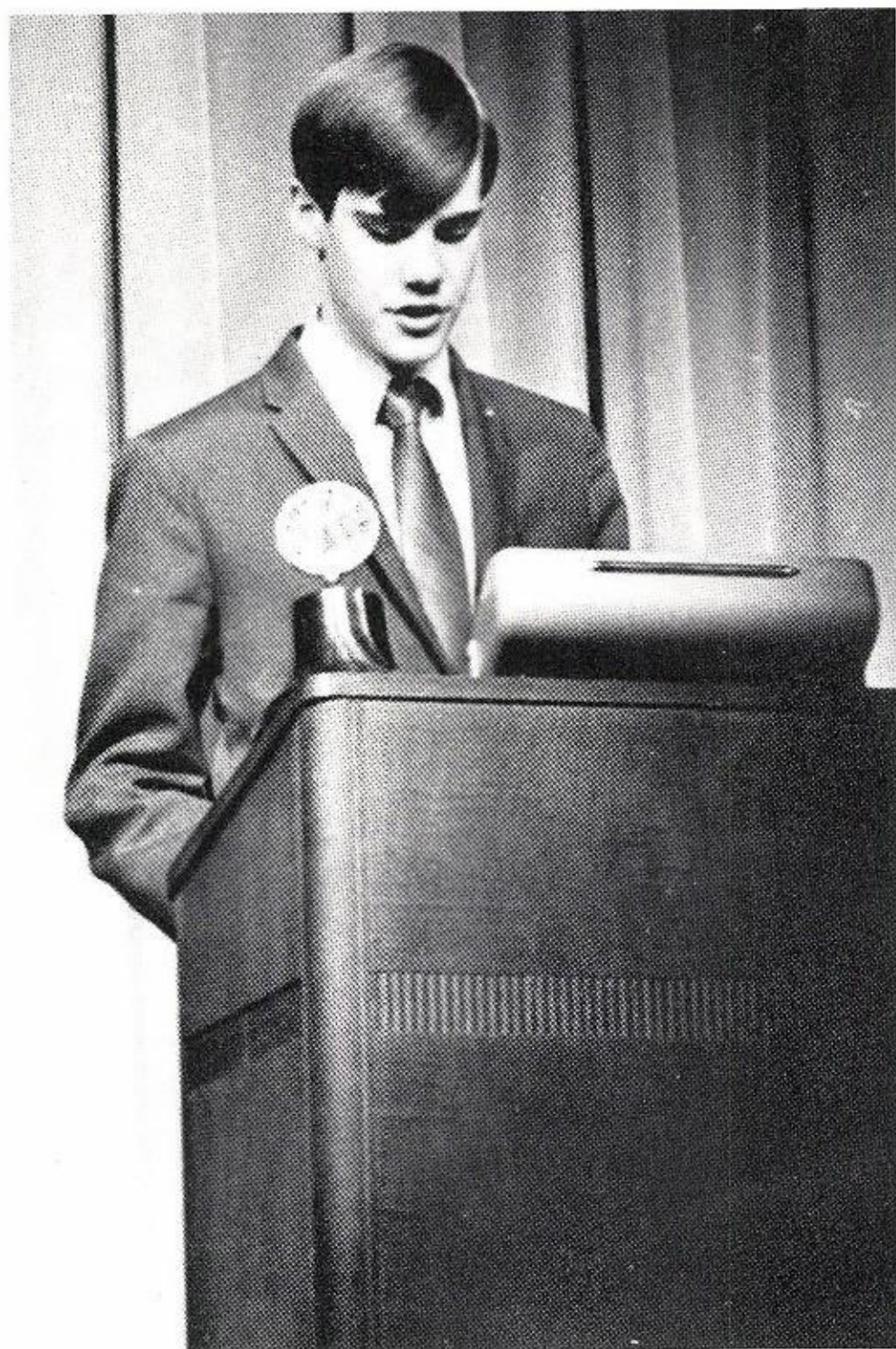
For Key Club, service is the key to activities of the selective 41 member all-male organization. Sponsoring a calendar, operating the school store, and ushering at home football games, are Key Club activities.

For the second year, Texas High Key Club hosts the Division 13 spring rally, headed by Junior Randy Guillot, lieutenant governor. The year for many Key Clubbers is highlighted by trips to a fall conference in Dallas and a spring meet in Houston.

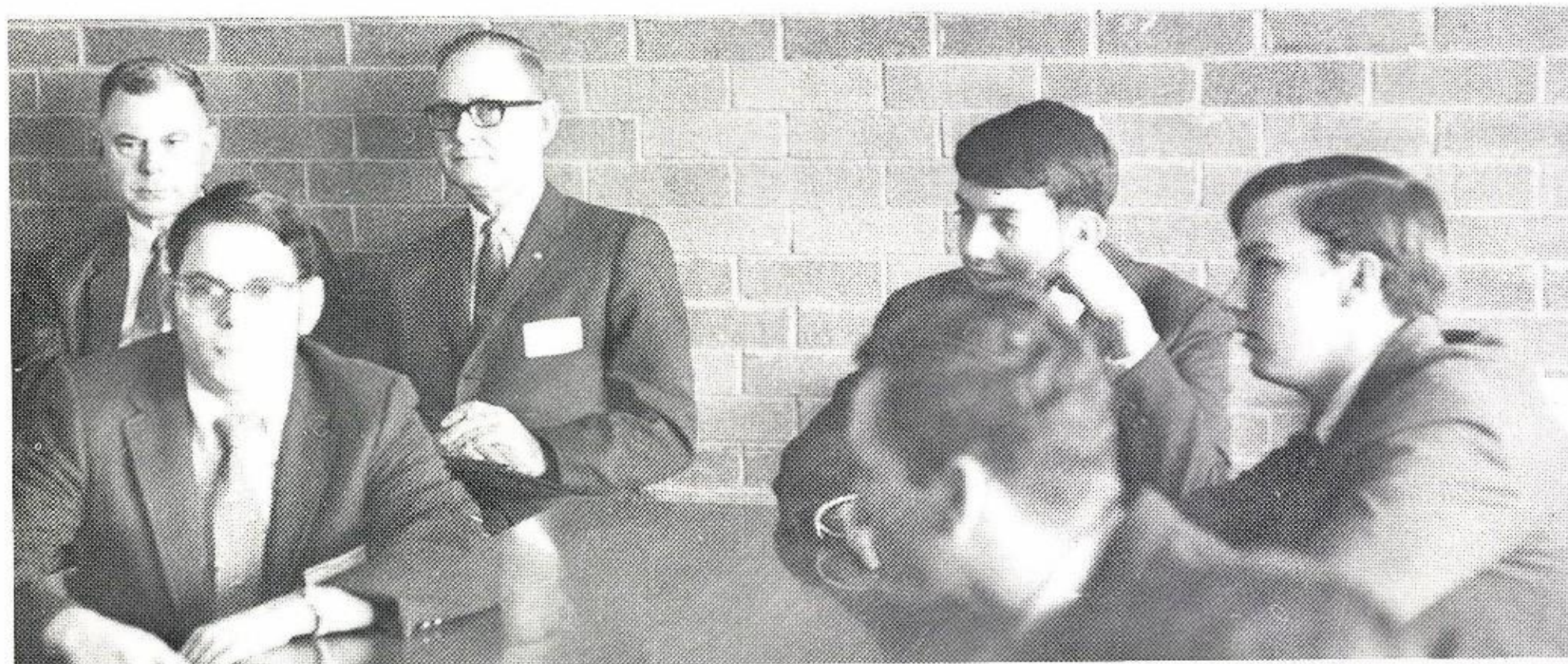
President	Dennis Landreaux
Vice-President	Rickey Sandlin
Secretary	Jim Williamson
Treasurer	Gary Kusin
Sponsor	Mr. Ben Swearingen



MINDING THE STORE—Chris Loveall works first noon period in the school store run by Key Club.

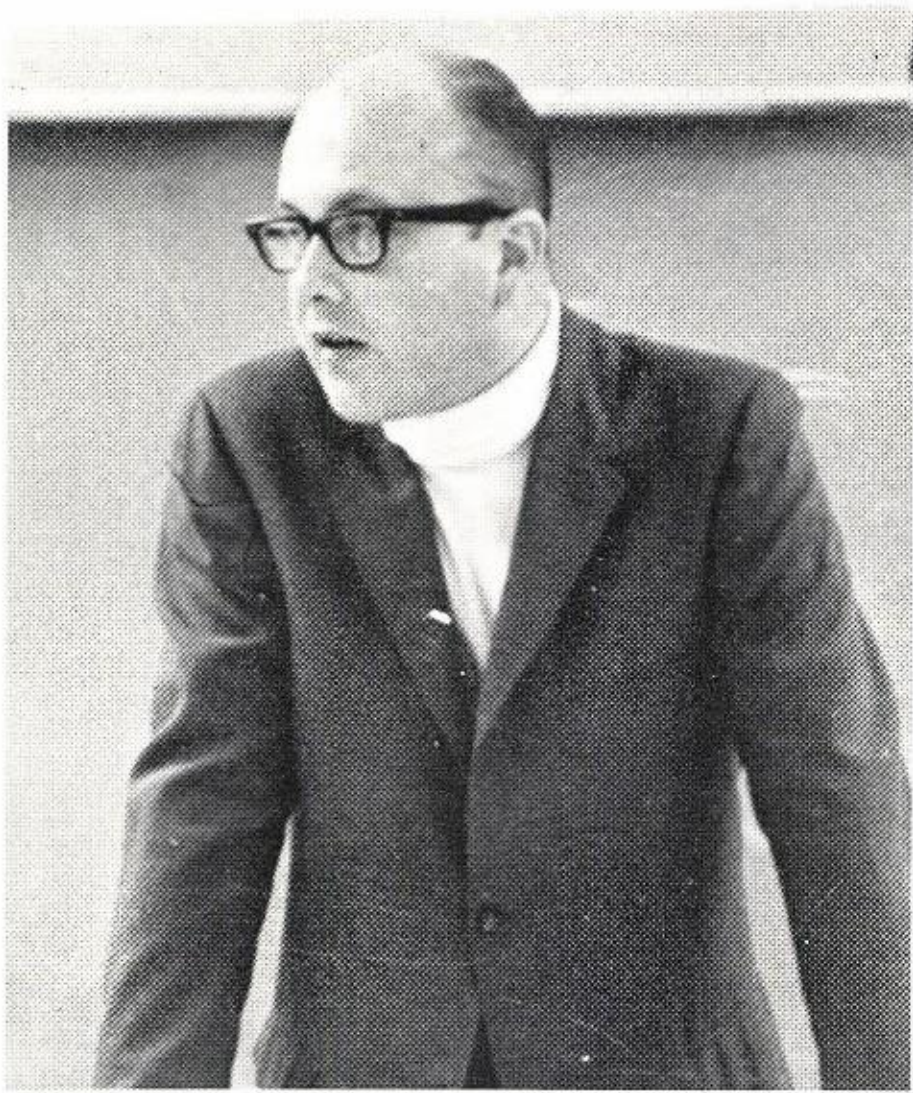


PRESIDING—Randy Guillot, lieutenant governor of Division 13, presides as chief officer for the spring rally.

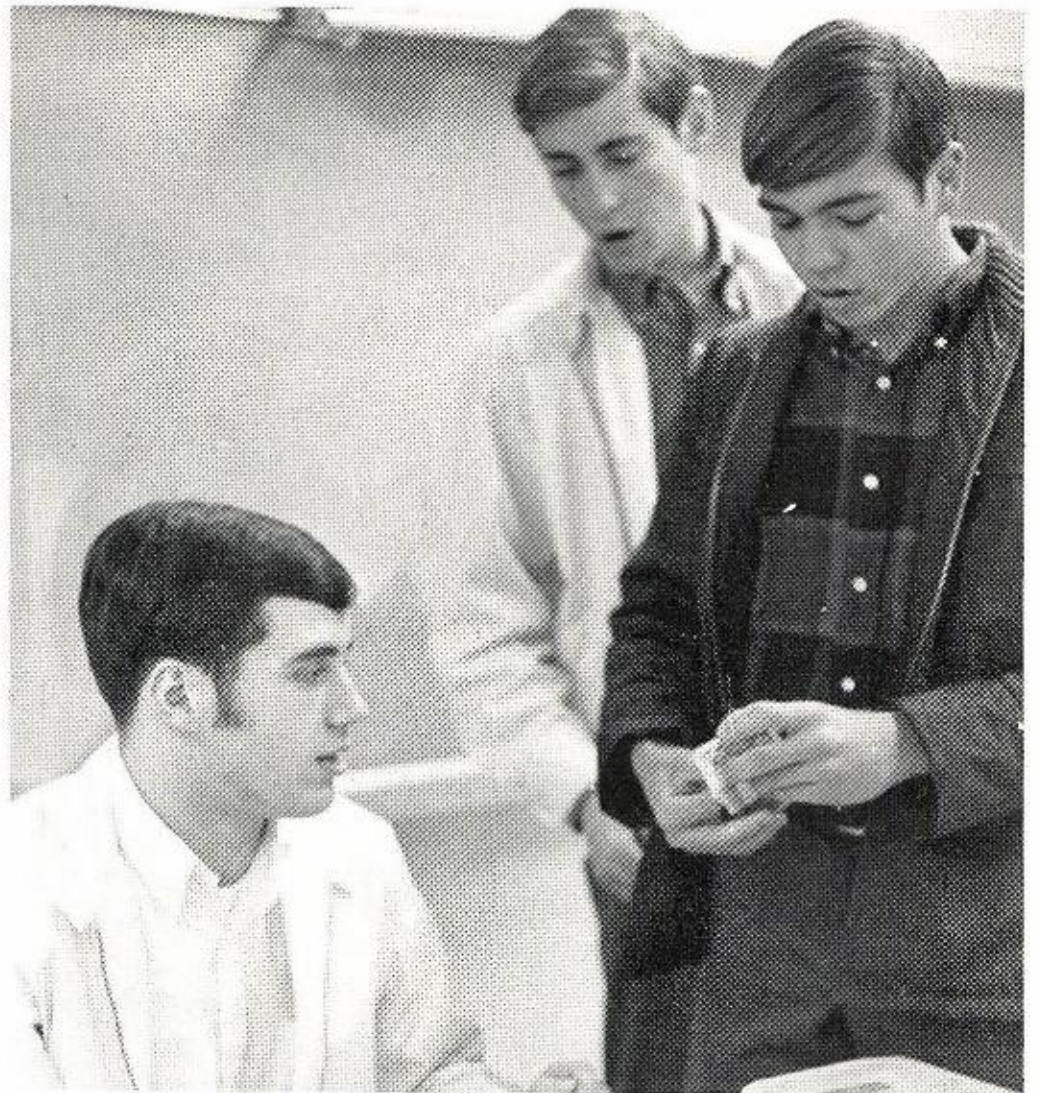


TABLETALK—Dr. John Wyrick, local Kiwanian, Jay Gilden, H. E. Cochran, Kiwanis lieutenant governor for Division 13,

Cary Patterson, and Don Moser participate in the business meeting at the spring rally.



BEFORE THE TRIP—Mr. Ben Swearingen, sponsor, explains regulations before the State Fair trip.

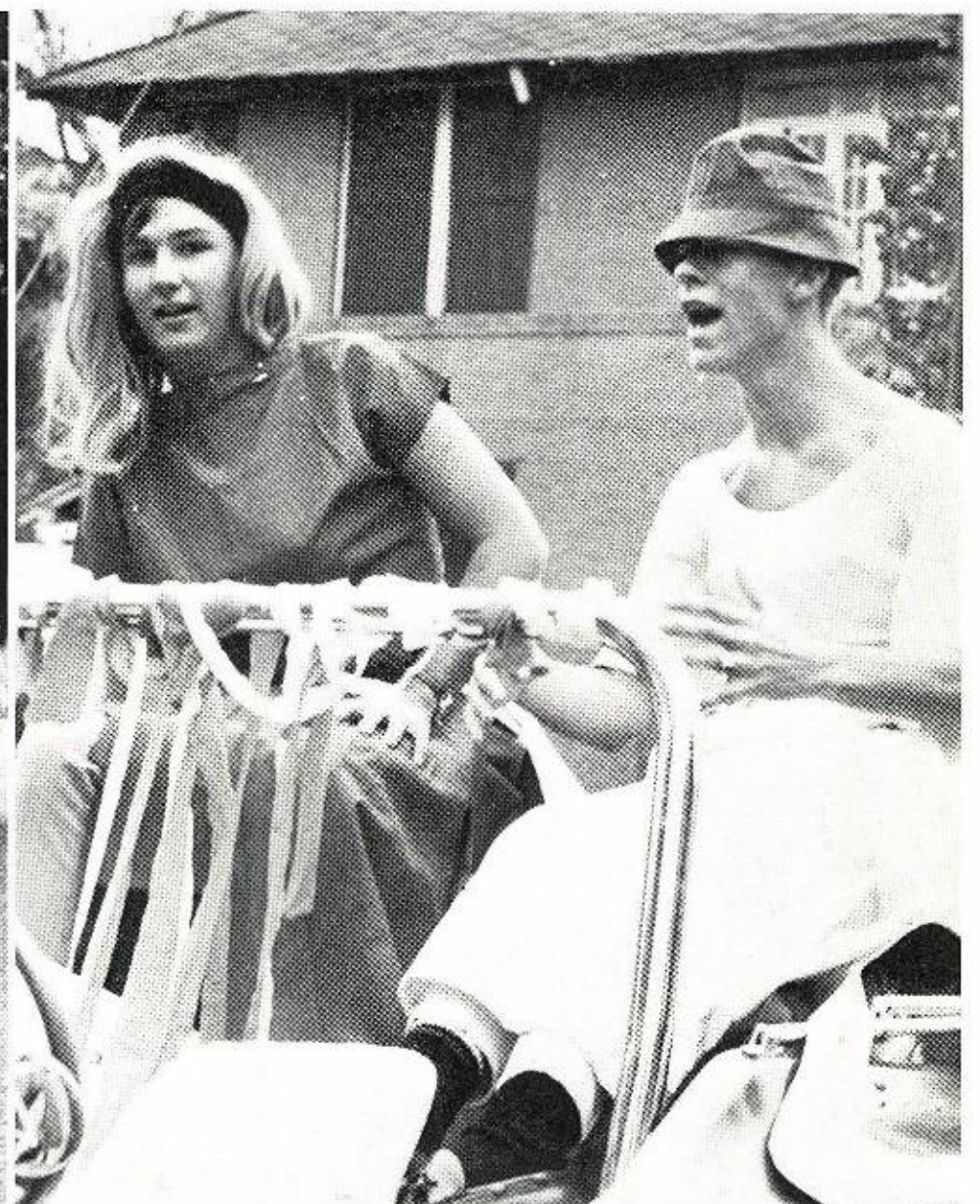


FOOT MONEY—President Dennis Landreaux collects Valentine Dance money from Mike Craven and David Musselman.

Key Club hosts spring rally for second time



QUEEN AND HIS COURT—Willie Wright escorts the lovely Key Club choice for Homecoming queen, Cary Patterson. Two



members of Cary's court, the demure Don Moser and the seductive Bill Rogers, follow behind.

Films, speakers teach effects of alcohol at AY

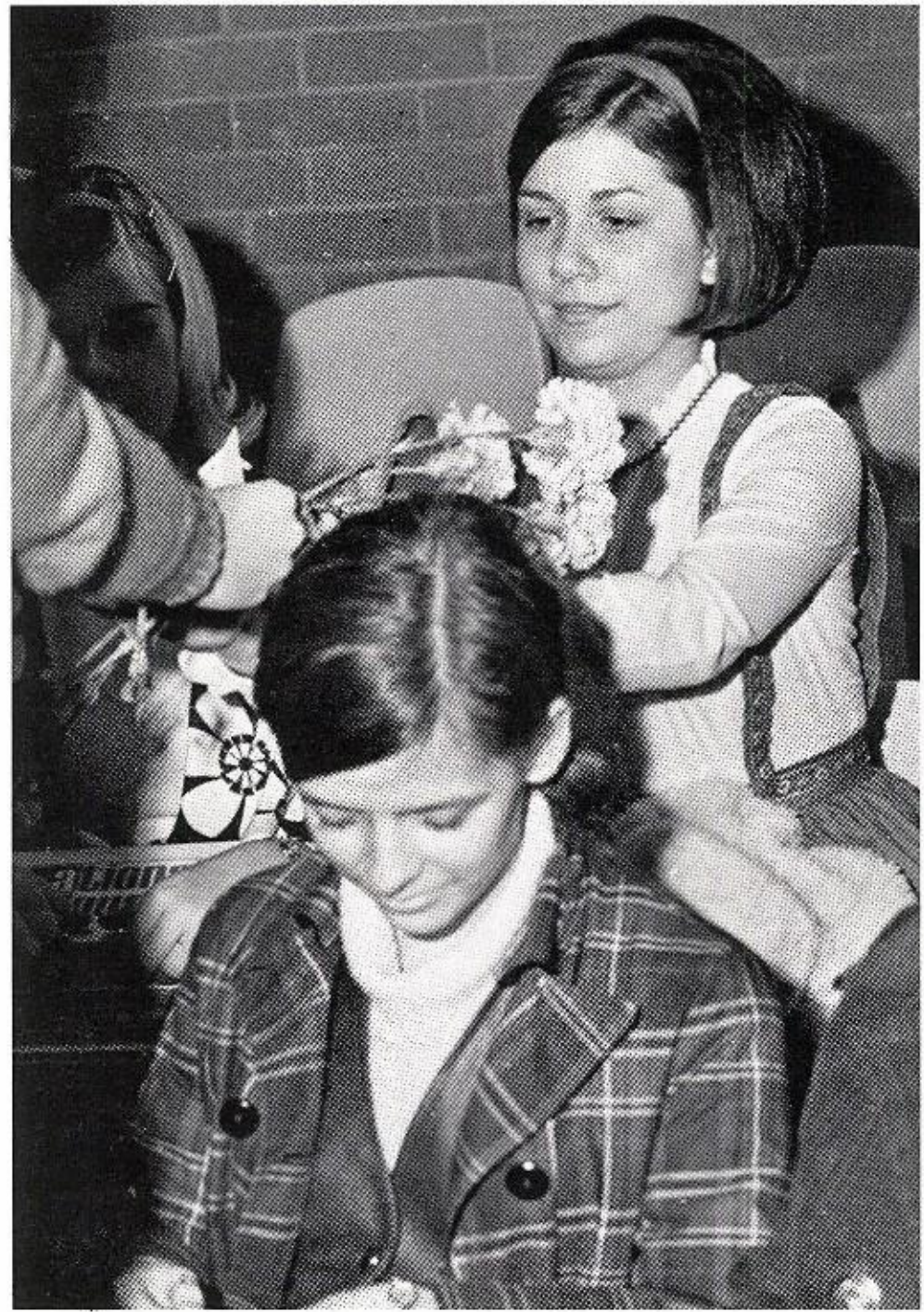
To promote having a good time without the use of alcoholic beverages—this is the objective of Allied Youth, the largest club on campus. To learn the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics, the 324 members have guest speakers at monthly meetings: highway patrolmen, doctors, lawyers, and A.A. members. Highlights of the year are the Valentine carnation sale and the spring carnival. Points for services to the club enable members to attend the AY Southwest Conference.

President	Cliff Strickland
Secretary	Nancy Crownover
Publicity	Debbie Manning
Projects	Sherry Harris
Program	Jim Williamson
Sponsor	Mrs. W. R. Gibson

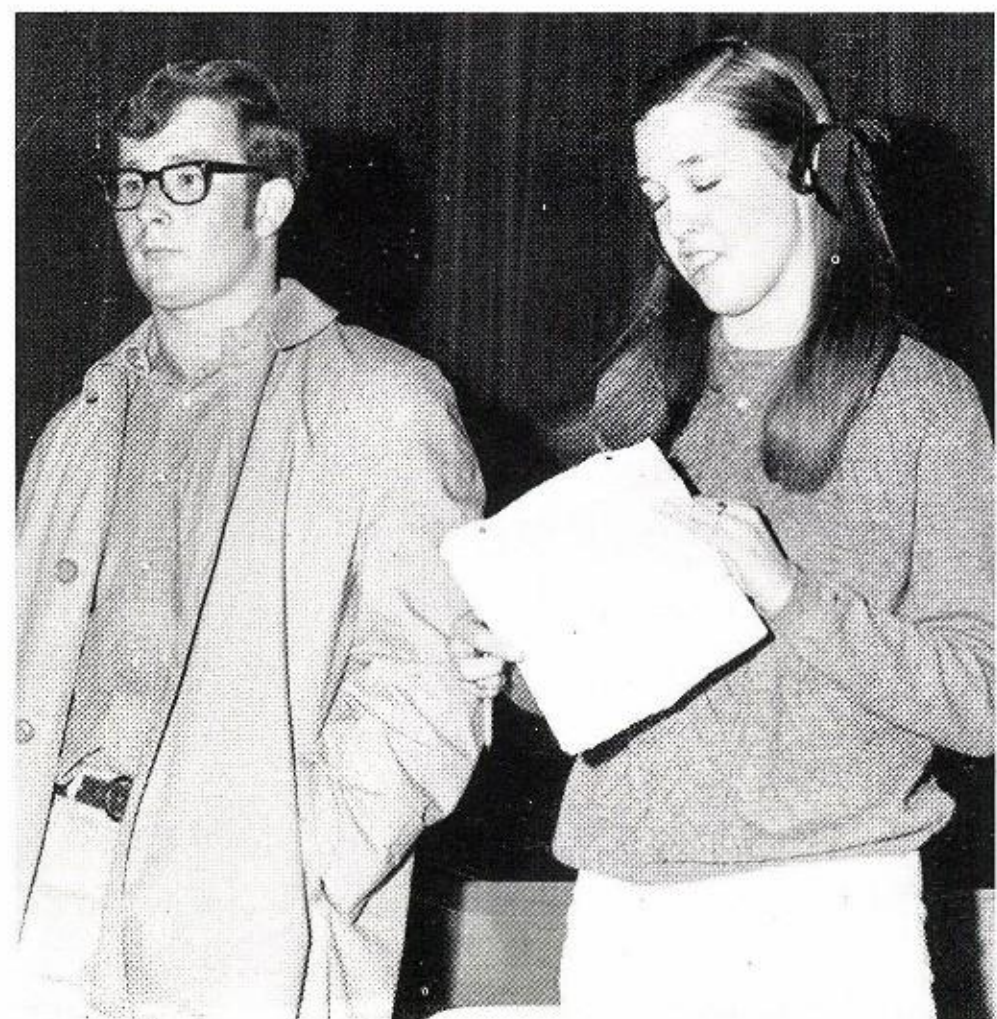


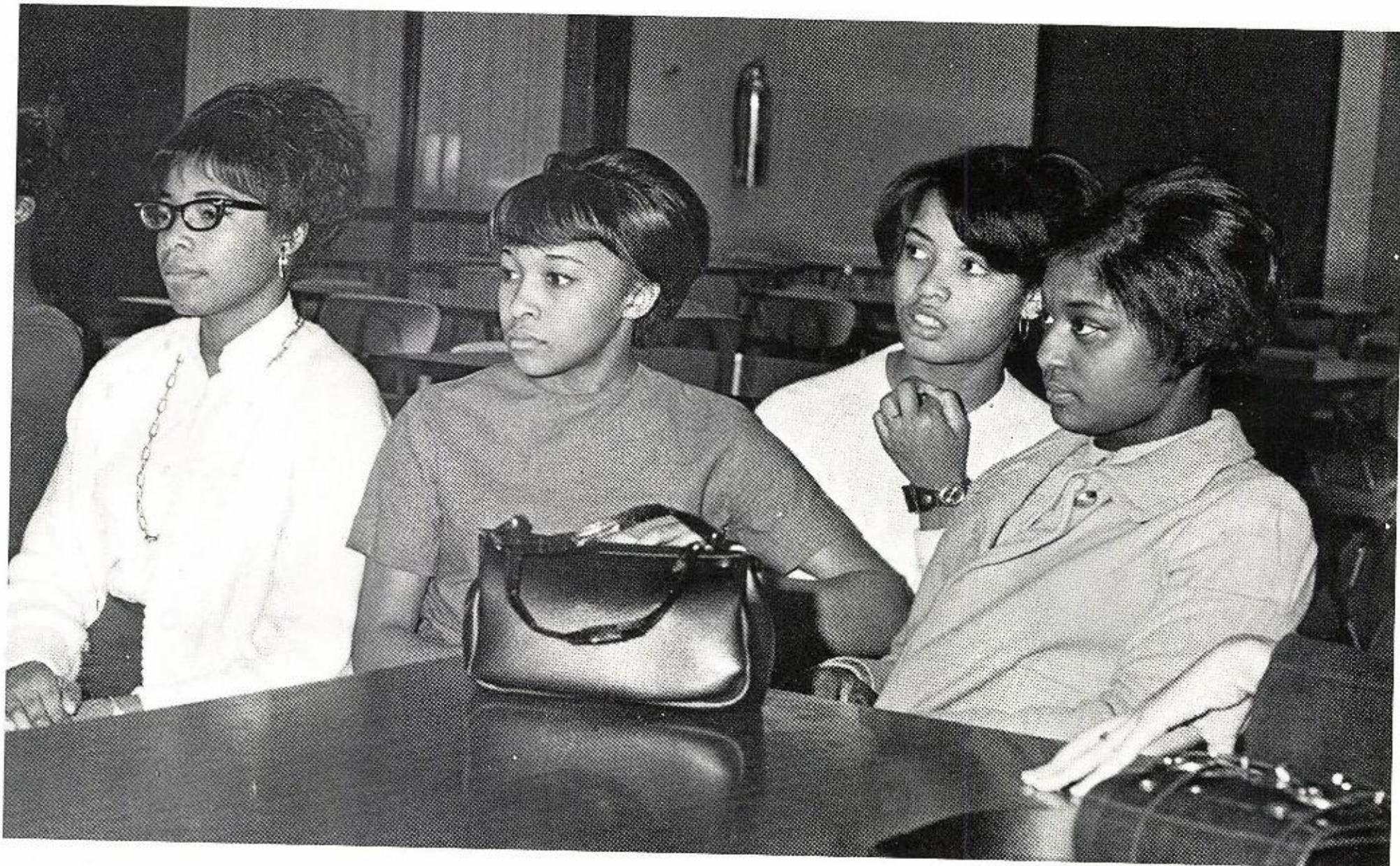
FOCUS—AY sponsor, Mrs. W. R. Gibson, and Eddie Coble set up a filmstrip for a monthly meeting.

LAST MONTH—President Cliff Strickland listens as Sherry Harris reads minutes from the previous meeting.



FLOWERS—Rita Scott watches Michelle Rodgers receive her carnations, and Debbie Sandlin waits hopefully.

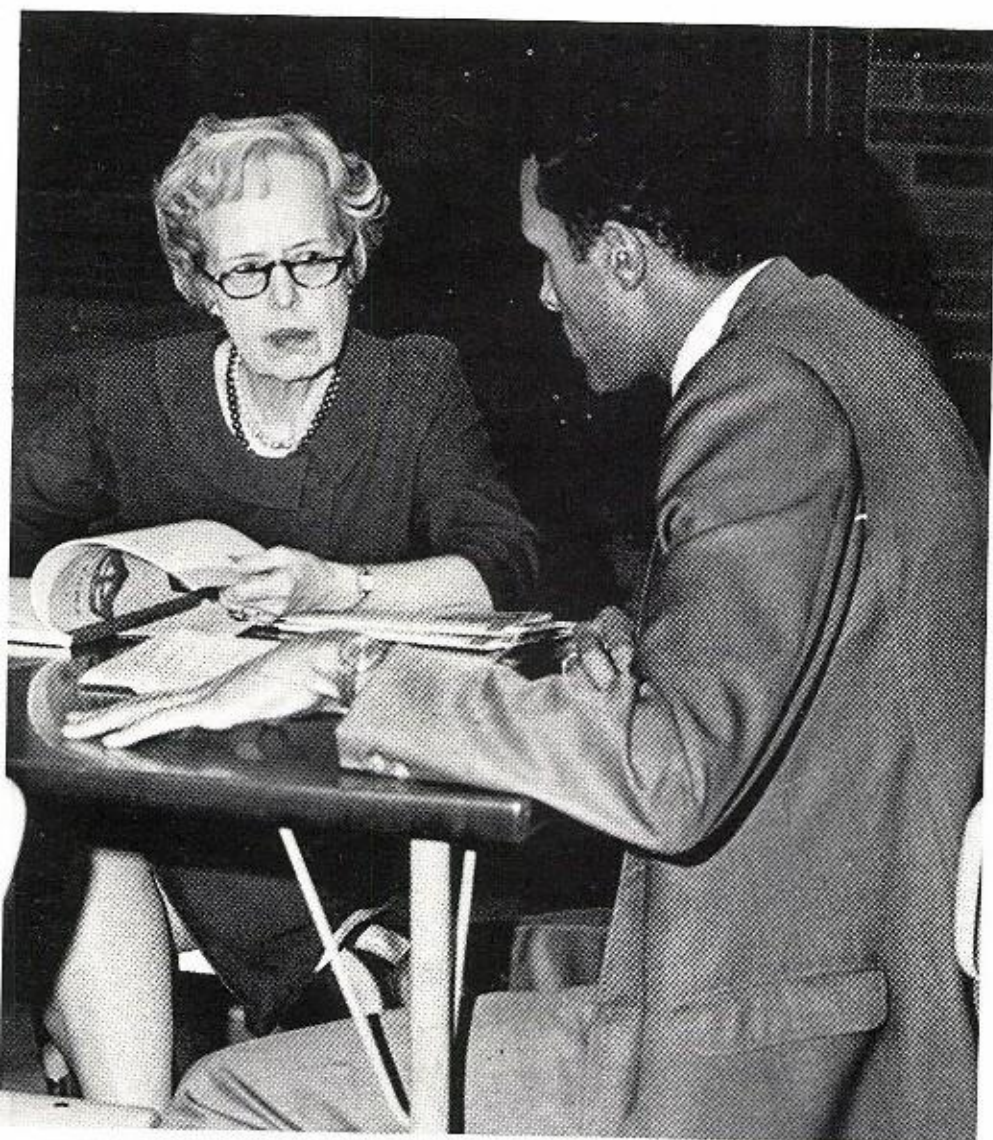




CAPTIVE AUDIENCE—Juniors Audrey Spears, Cunnye Waller, Phyllis Gooden, and Marsha Nixon give the sponsor their un-

divided attention during the organizational meeting of Hi-Y, a new government club on campus.

Hi-Y is new addition to THS club roster



WORK OUT—Miss Dorothy Speed and Mr. Willie Barnes, Hi-Y sponsors, work out future plans for the club.

The purpose of Hi-Y, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character," is carried out through monthly meetings. The fifty members, with the objectives of health betterment, mind acquirement, soul enrichment, and service achievement in mind, send delegates to Hi-Y Training Congress, Hi-Y Workshop, Youth and Government Conference, and District Conference. The club also participates in local activities.

President	Betty Pickett
Vice President	Mike Wands
Secretary	Carolyn Hill
Treasurer	Paula Wilcox
Chaplain	Wanda McAfee
Historian	Corinne Clemons
Reporter	Charles Harris
Parliamentarian	Marsha Nixon
Sponsors	Miss Dorothy Speed Mr. Willie Barnes



SERENDIPITY—Pam Burns, English editor; Peggy Weisman, journalism editor; and Susan Nash, production manager, dis-

cover new and different ideas for this year's *Serendipity* in past issues of the literary magazine.

Serendipity is collection of student creativity

Students' thoughts, ideas, and emotions are expressed in *Serendipity*, Texas High's literary magazine. Through original plays, short stories, poems, and essays, students exhibit their talent and creativity. Art students add to the magazine with cartoons and pictures; Creative Writing students contribute compositions written for class discussion.

Editors Peggy Weisman, journalism
 Pam Burns, English
 Suzanne Buchanan, art
 Production Manager Susan Nash
 Advisers Mrs. John E. Moore
 Mrs. Sarah Mae Terry
 Mrs. W. A. Stewart

IT'S A GAS—A poem submitted for *Serendipity* amuses Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Terry, and Mrs. Stewart.



Magazine format is new look for Tiger Times

Whether the subject is football or sky-sliding, voting age or election returns, the *Tiger Times* tells the story. School news is reported bi-weekly in a new magazine format. Pictured on the cover are various aspects of school life: the marquee, homecoming royalty, even Santa Claus landing on the roof. The *Times* staff, which works long hours during and after school, is rewarded for its journalistic labors in December, when the paper wins an All-Texas rating at THSPA convention.

Editor	Janis Copeland
Associate Editor	Barry Powell
Sports Editor	Forest Miller
Exchange Editors	Mary Wicker
	Susan Nash
Circulation	Linda Penturf
Sponsor	Mrs. John E. Moore Jr.

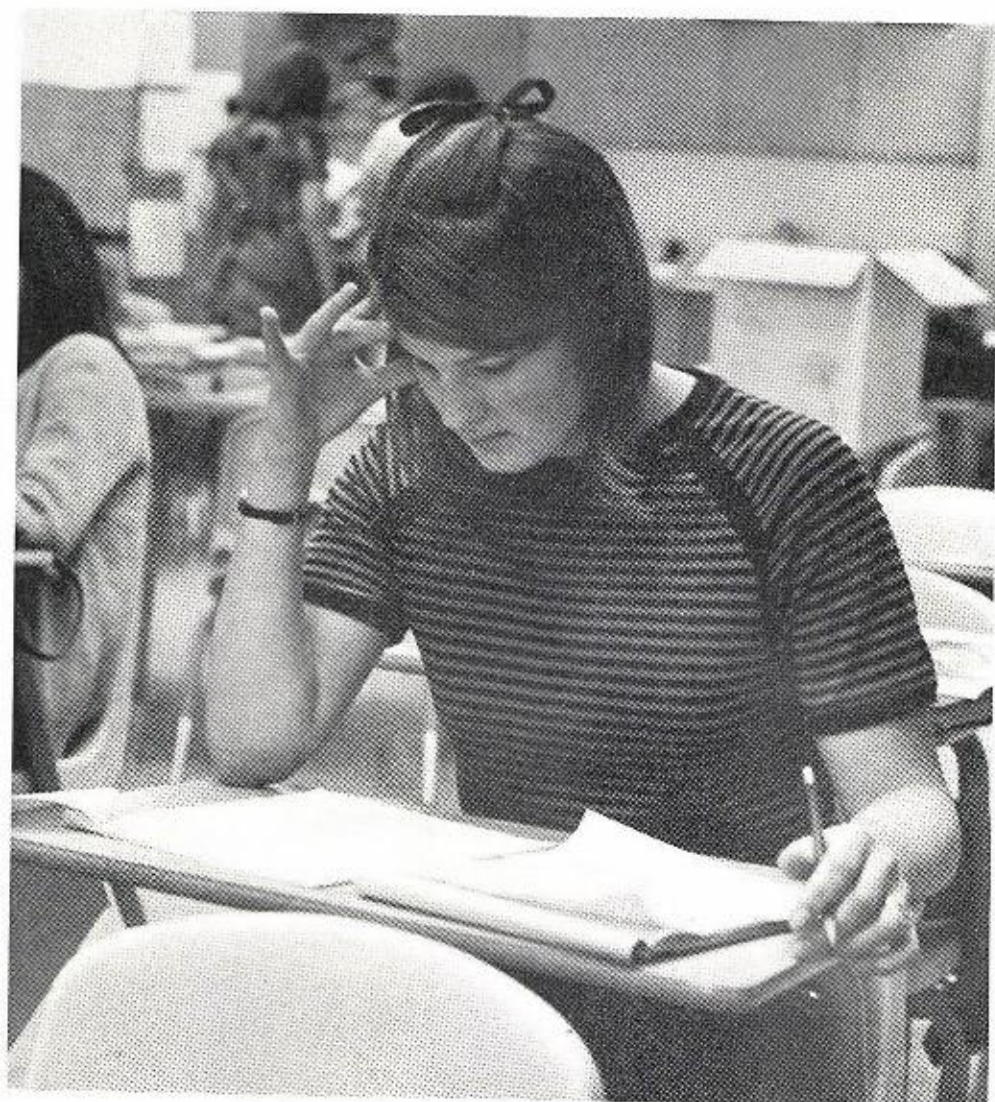


A LITTLE TO THE LEFT—Photographer Barry Powell directs students in a picture of the science lab.



INSPECTION—Mrs. John Moore, sponsor, inspects proofs of a *Tiger Times* issue with editor Janis Copeland.

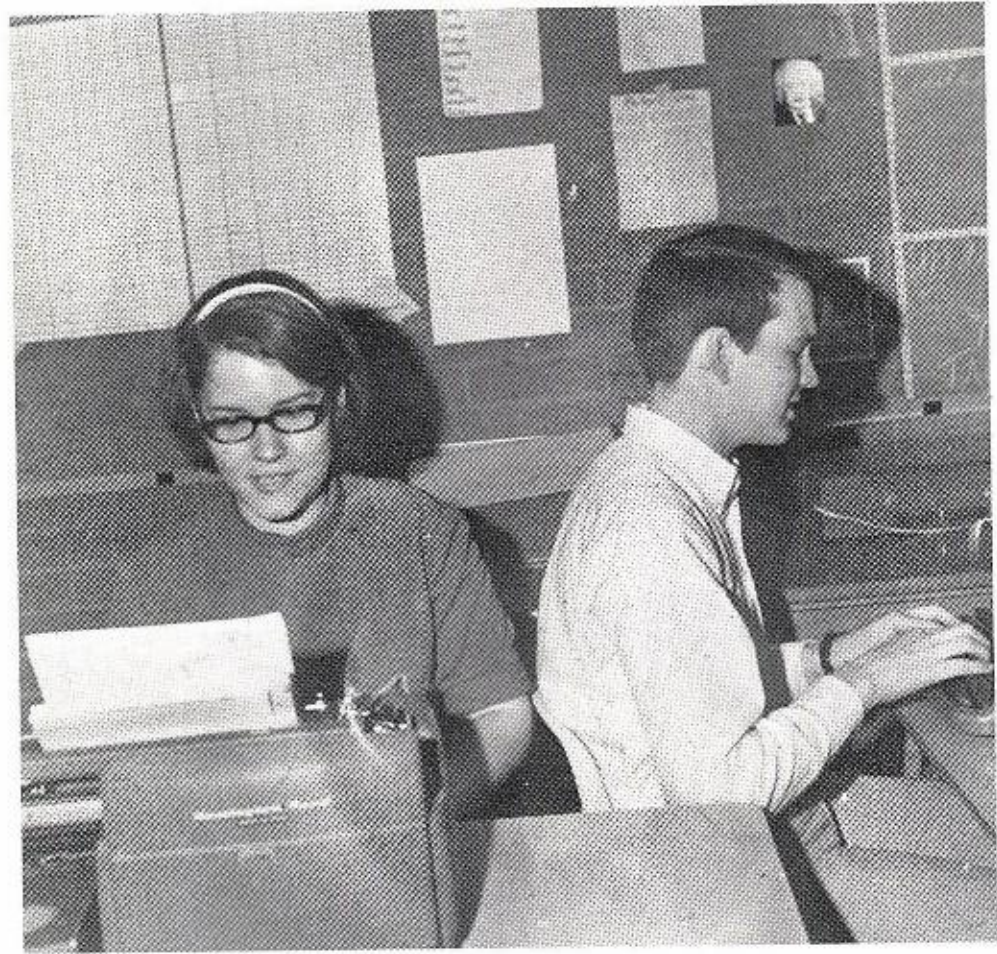
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE—Penny Wells finds that the feature story she is writing requires concentration.



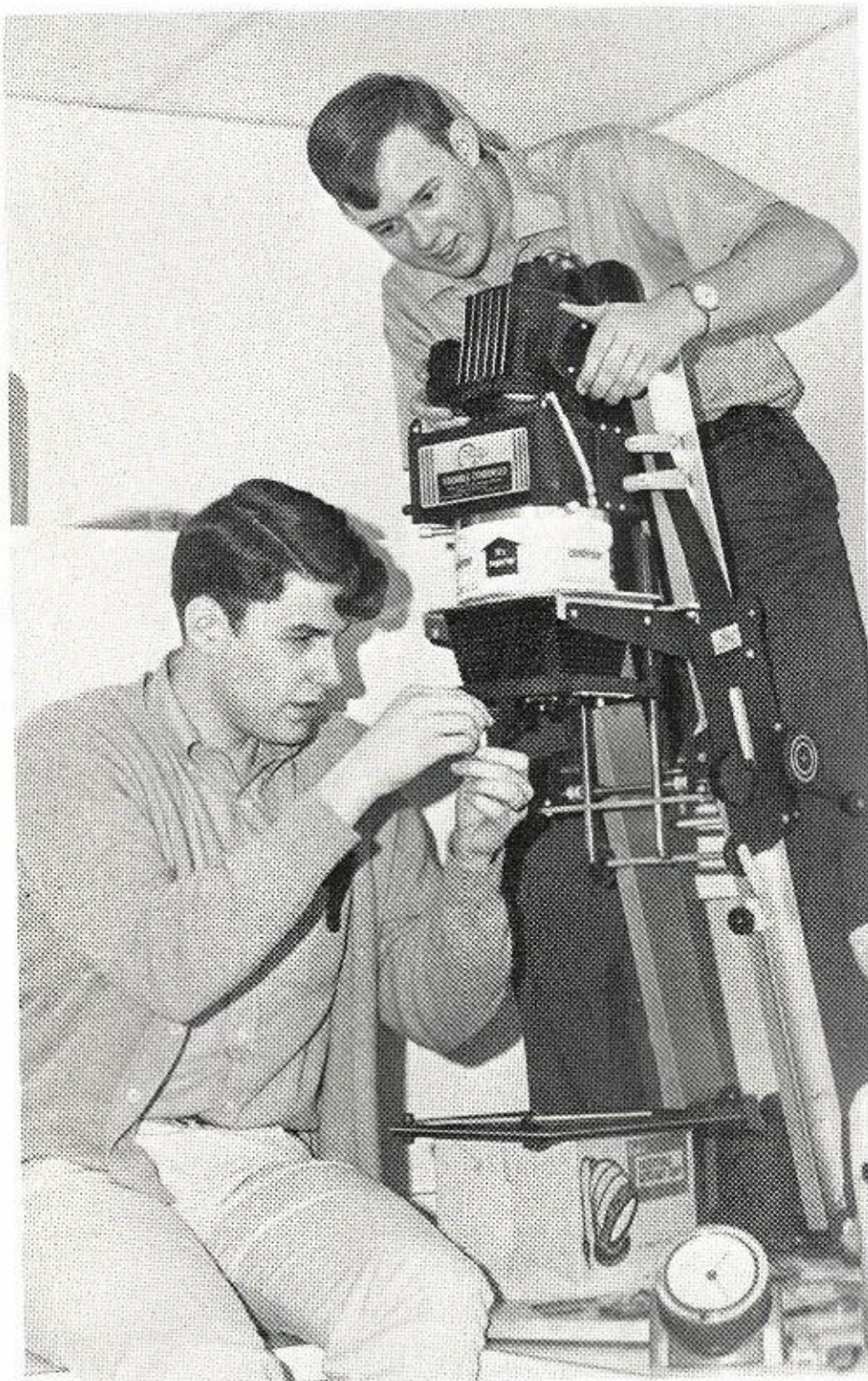
THS Yearbook Staff battles to meet deadlines

Frantic cries of "Where's my picture?" and "Have you written my club story?" come only from one place—the yearbook office. Before deadlines, the staff spends hours struggling through oceans of pictures, layouts, cutlines, and stories. Photographers are lost in the darkroom amid rolls of film, contact prints, and blow-ups. After the final deadline, staff members hold their breath until mid-May, when the yearbooks are distributed and they are rewarded for much work and worry.

Editor Nancy Young
Business Manager Rebecca Morgan
Copy Editor Jeanette Murdock
Layout Editor Sally Van de Pas
Sports Editor Eddie Coble
Chief Photographer Lloyd Mercer
Junior Members Susan Baker, Tommy Gates,
Ray Hatfield, Marilyn Miller, Kathy Kittrell,
Chuck Yancy
Adviser Mrs. Johnnie Cross

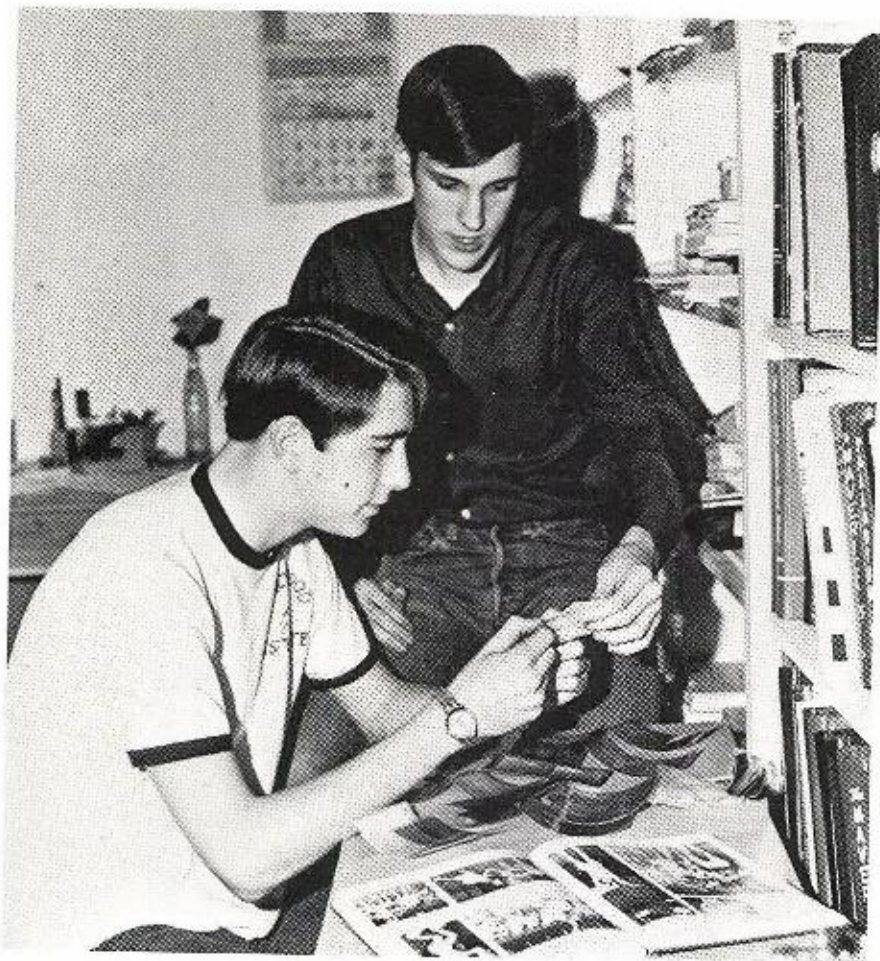


NO ERRORS—Typing cutlines on the copy sheets for the next deadline keeps Rebecca Morgan and Chuck Yancy busy.



BROKEN DOWN—Eddie Coble changes lenses on the darkroom enlarger as Lloyd Mercer changes the light bulb.





YEAH BUT—Junior members, Tommy Gates and Ray Hatfield check pictures for Tommy's basketball layout.



FAVORITES—Mrs. Johnnie Cross, adviser, watches as Nancy Young, editor, sketches the layouts for the Senior Favorites.

After 18 years, Yearbook Staff adopts new adviser

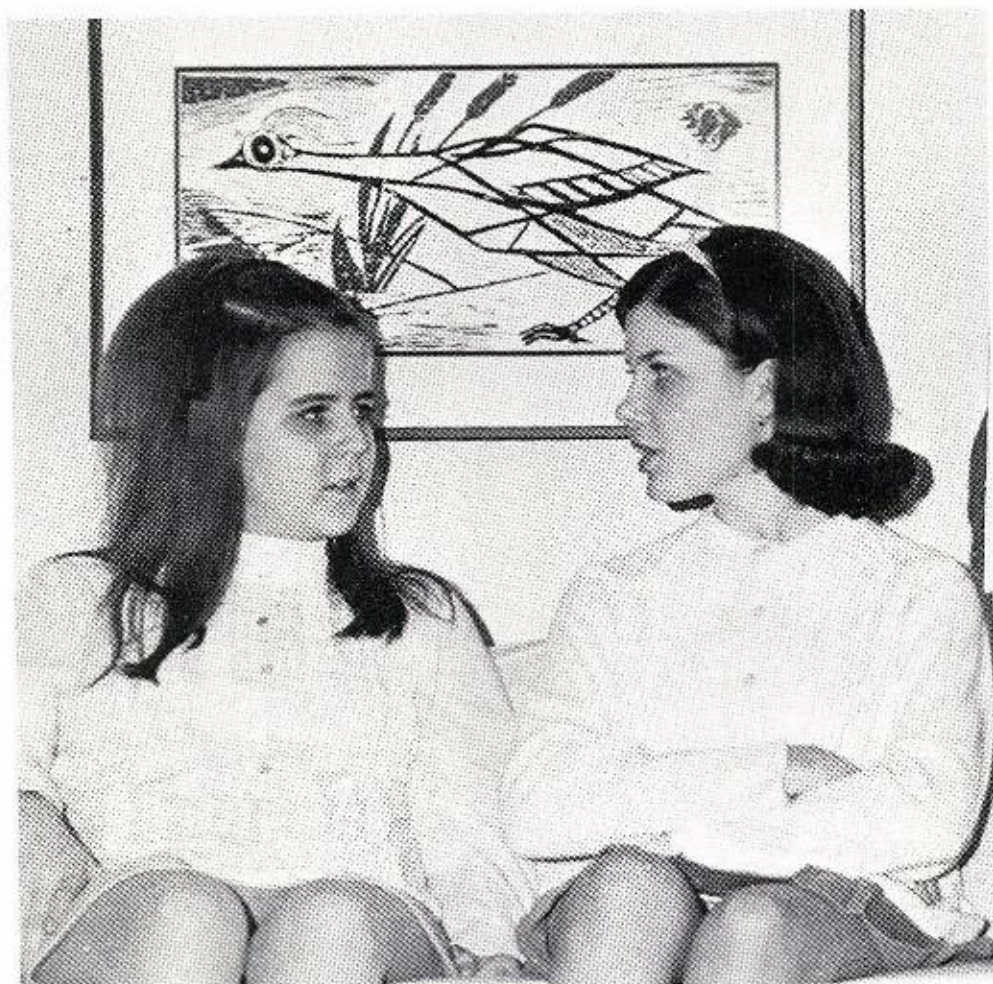
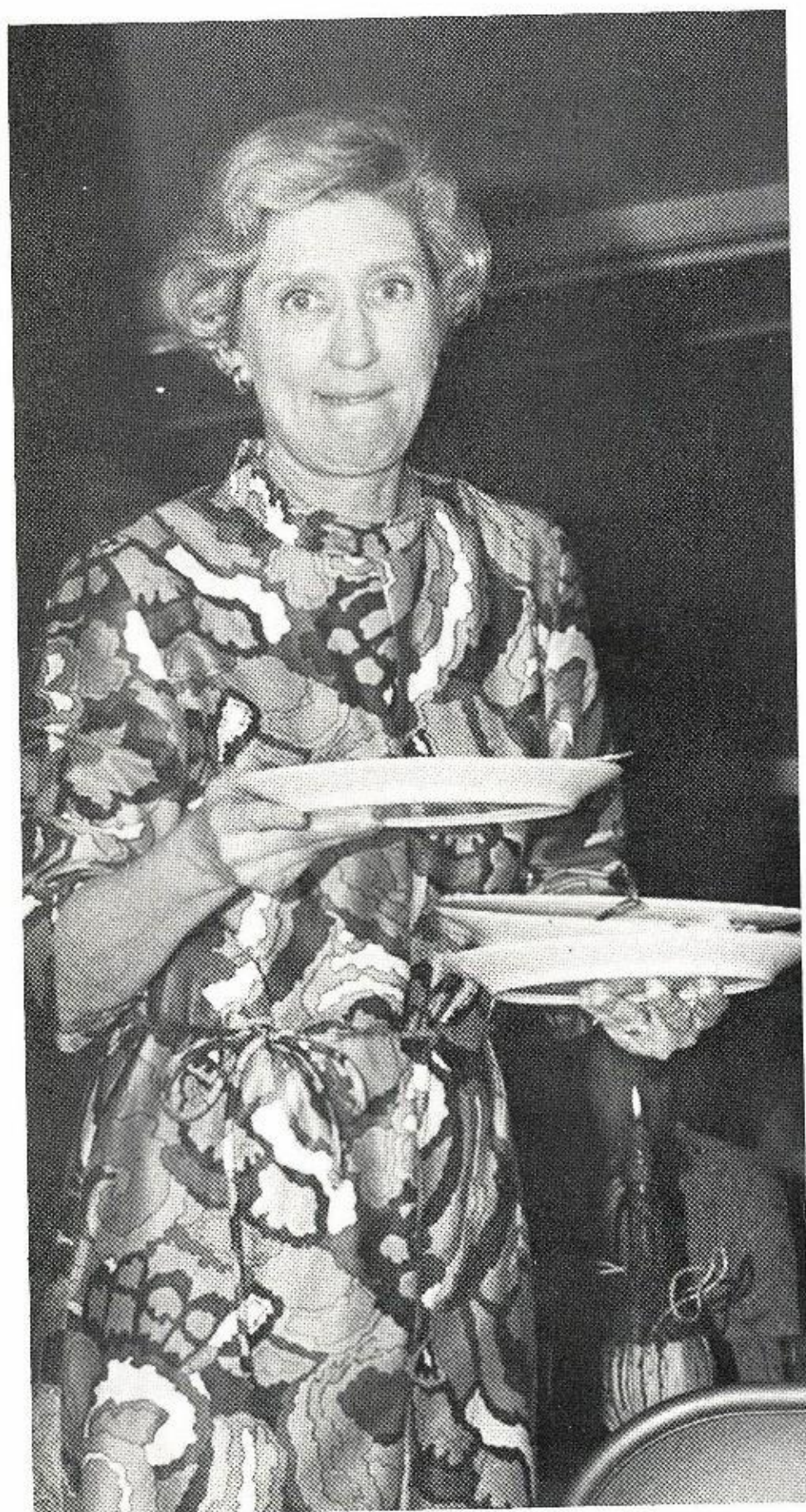


PAINT PAINS—Tiger Staffers Jeanette Murdock, Marilyn Miller, Kathy Kittrell, Sally Van de Pas, and Susan Baker touch-up sales promotion sign, "Best You Can Buy." Susan Baker grimaces as she caresses a knee "pained" by the brick terrace.

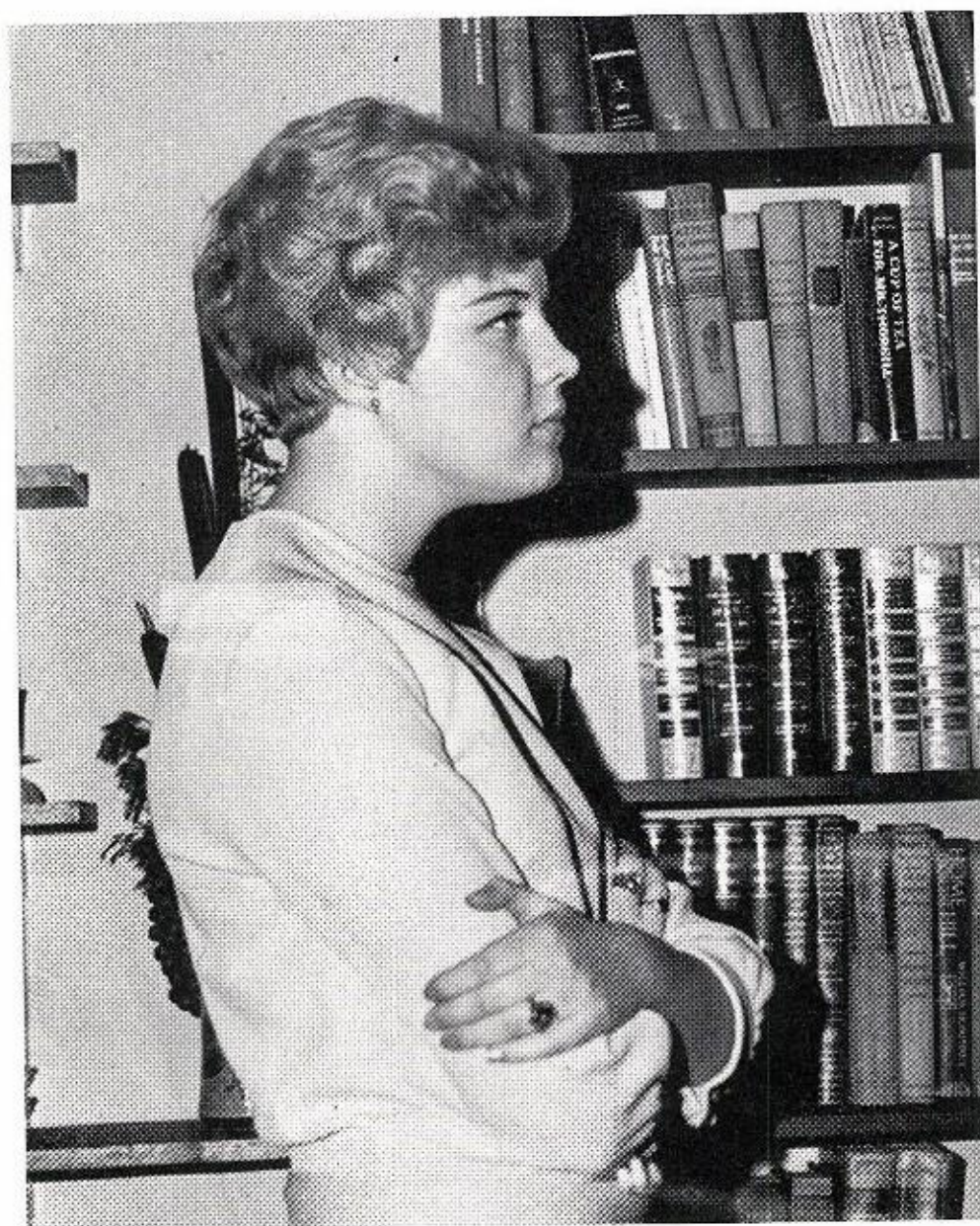
Press Club unites all journalism enthusiasts

Members of the Texas High Press Club must be participants in journalism, the *Tiger Times* or the *Tiger Yearbook*. The thirty-five active members display avid interest in the fields of mass-communication. Most expect to continue their interest by selecting careers which require the skills of highly-trained journalists. The sponsor and officers try to provide programs which review the ethical practices and workings of professional operations in the Texarkana community.

President Sally Van de Pas
 Vice President Barry Powell
 Secretary Jeanette Murdock
 Sponsor Mrs. Eula Mae Moore

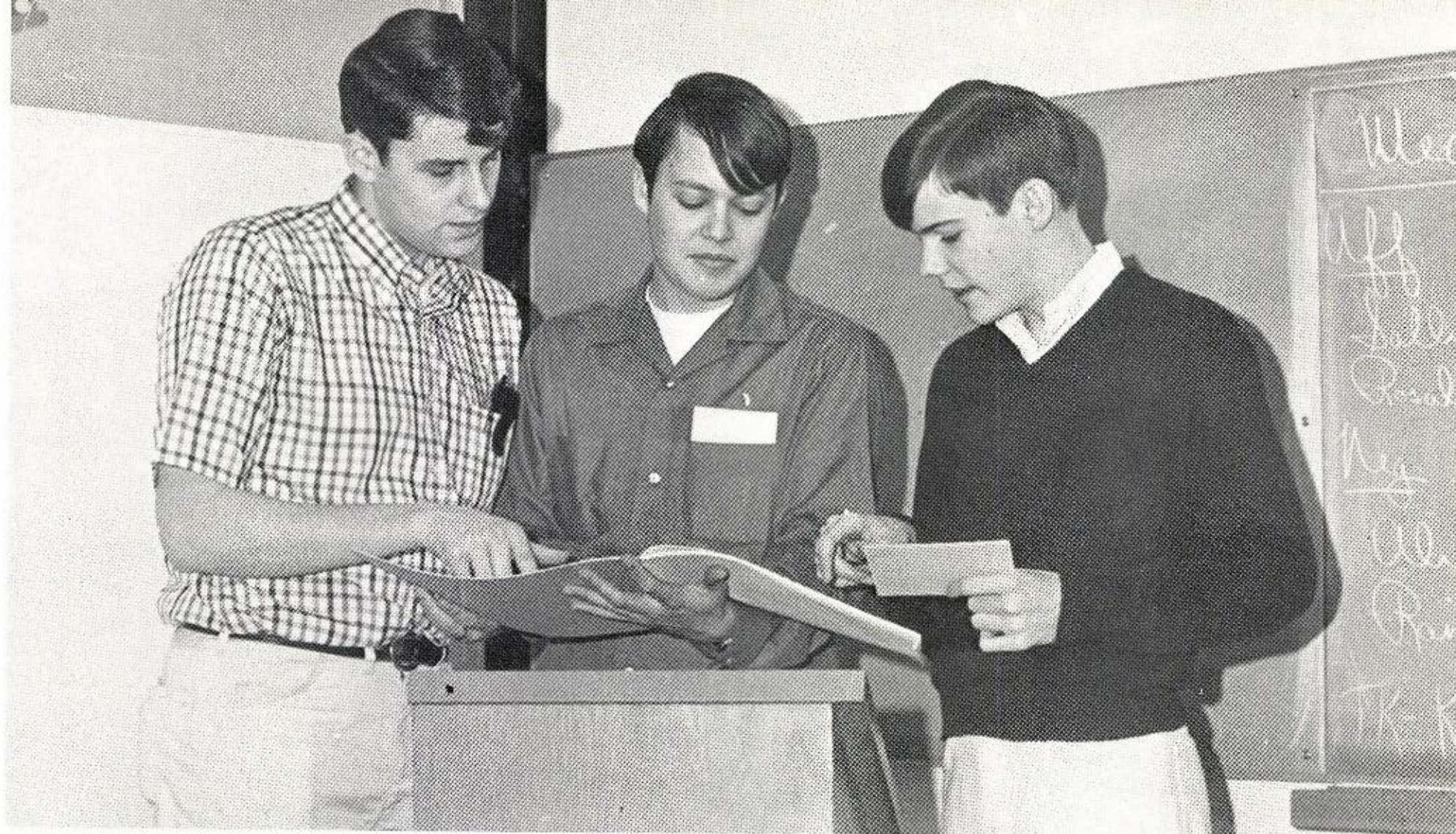


TRANQUIL TRIO—Carolyn Lunsford, a roadrunner, and Cheryl Anderson share conversation prior to meeting time.



MADAME CHAIRMAN—President Sally Van de Pas contemplates an unusual motion made by a Press Club member.

WEARY WAITRESS—Mrs. Eula Mae Moore, Press Club sponsor, plays hostess at a lasagne dinner in her home.



DEBATING PROS—Eddie Coble, Gary Truitt, and Randy Guillot look through research material on the 1968-69 debate

topic—Resolved: "That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

Newly-organized Debate Club has seven members

This is the first year for a Texas High Debate Club. Membership is limited to students who are taking (or who have taken) debate. During the year, members participate in speech and debate tournaments in the Four States Area, competing with other students who are familiar with the assigned debate topic. The club, although relatively new, is quite active. Collecting material for the newly formed Debate Library is the club's chief project.

President	Ken Millage
Vice President	Alvin Morgan
Secretary	Rosalind Nixon
Treasurer	Gary Truitt
Reporter	Sally Van de Pas
Cheerleader	Eddie Coble
Parliamentarian	Randy Guillot
Sponsor	Miss Pam Nolte



FEMALE FIGHT—Sally Van de Pas and Rosalind Nixon, the only girls participating in the Debate Club, plot against "the guys."



CONFER—Miss Pam Nolte and club president, Ken Millage, make plans for a meeting.

Drama Club learns ropes of theatre production

All students at Texas High who are interested in speech and drama are invited to participate in Drama Club. The members learn the ropes of theatre production by accepting individual responsibility. Stress is placed on mental and physical health through satisfactory social and recreational activities. Since Texas High has, in the past, been outstanding in producing well-known and entertaining plays, members strive in living up to the tradition of fine performances.

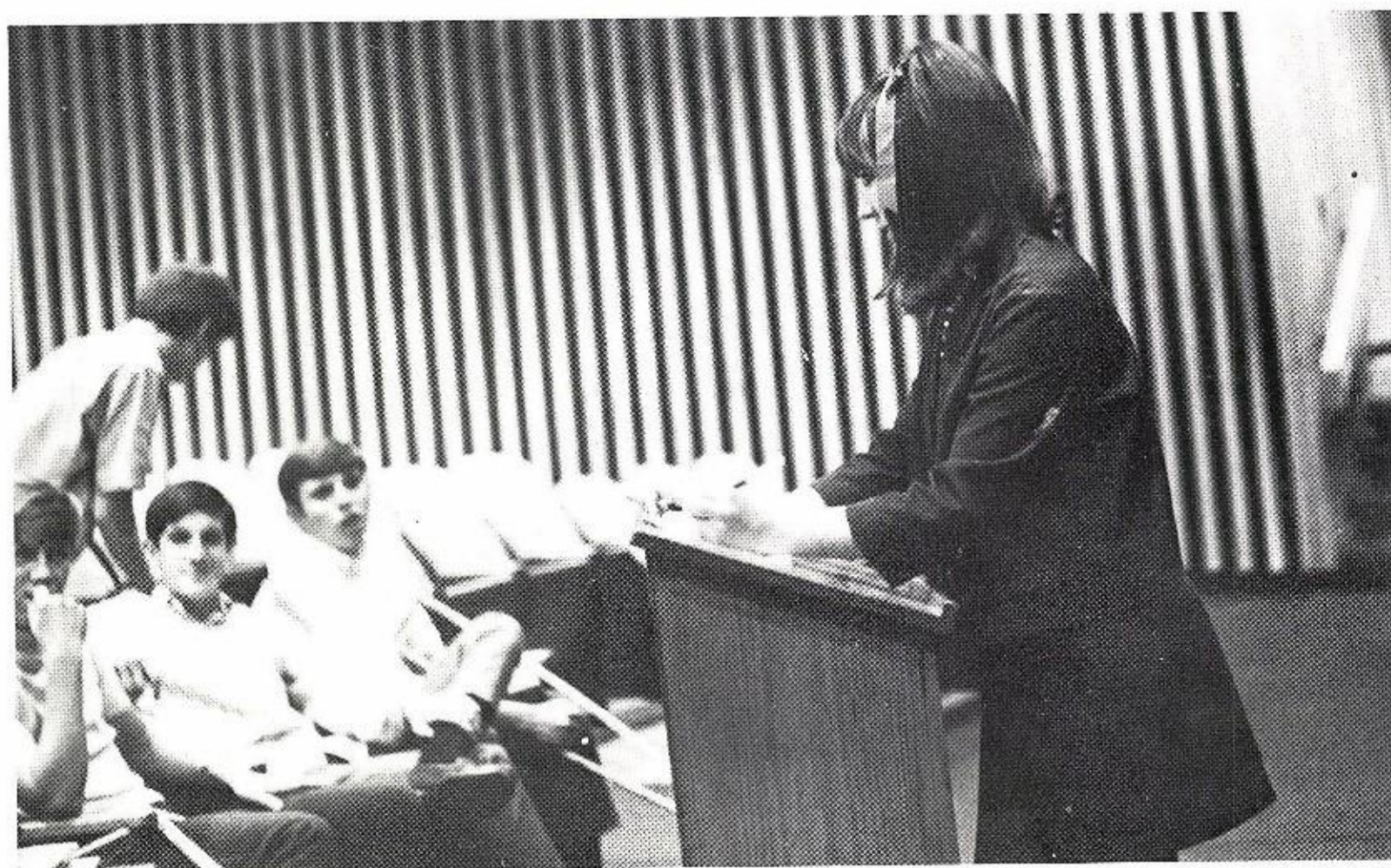
President	Madeleine Brown
Vice President	Rex Harris
Secretary	Mary Sue Gildon
Treasurer	Debbie McCulloch
Program	Phyllis Hodgson
Sponsor	Mr. John Thomas



RAT-A-TAT—Juniors, David Harrell and David Mounsey make use of their carpentry skills after a meeting.



SIPPIN' CIDER—Mr. John Thomas, sponsor, performs one of the many unusual tasks necessary in stage construction.

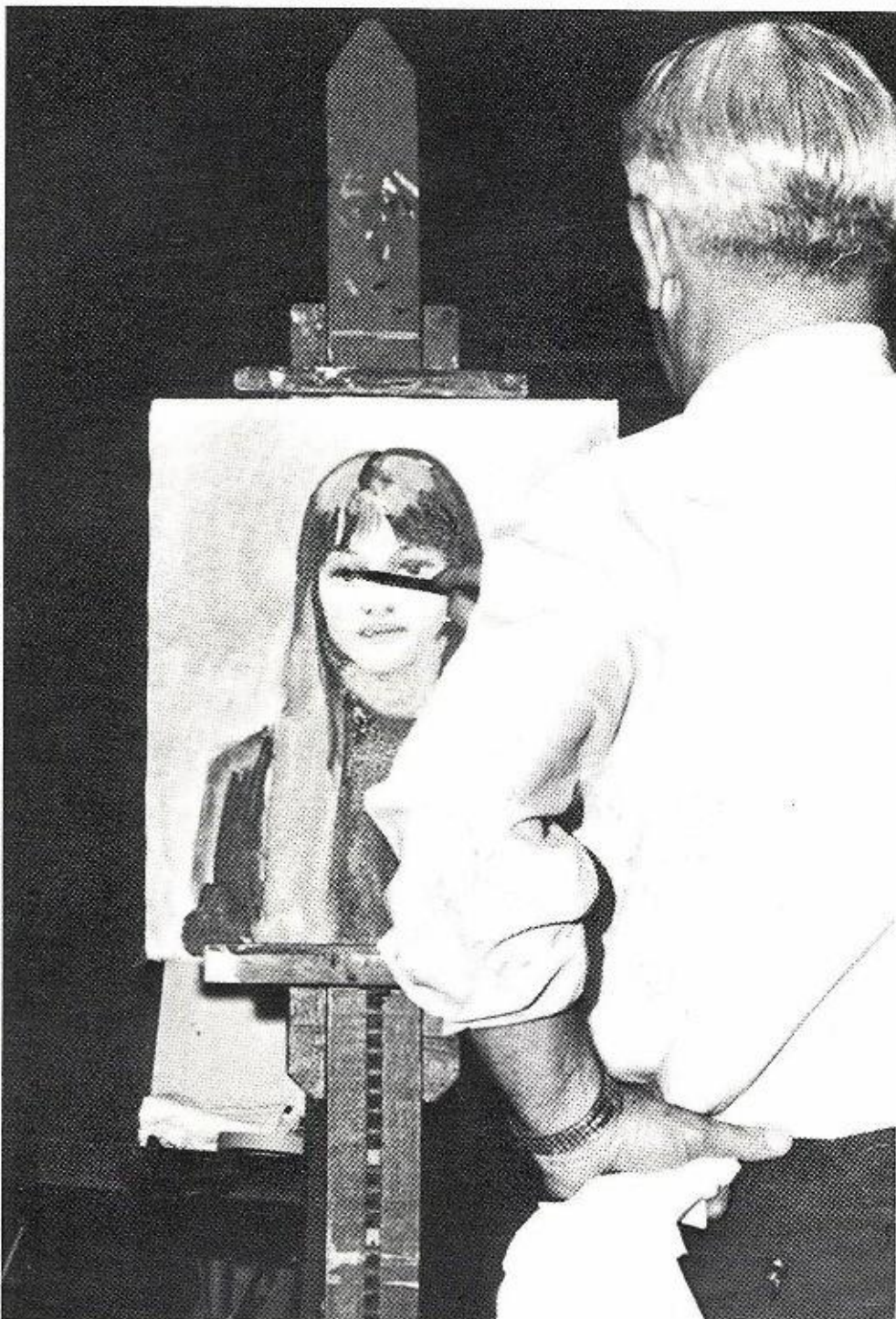


ORDER! — Randy Moore, Dennis Richardson, and Jim Knight give their attention to Madeleine Brown as she voices plans for the spring musical.



MAKIN' MUSIC—The "Just Us" singers, Nanette Leach, Patti Johnson, Susan Cook, and Alexa Richter perform a sentimental song.

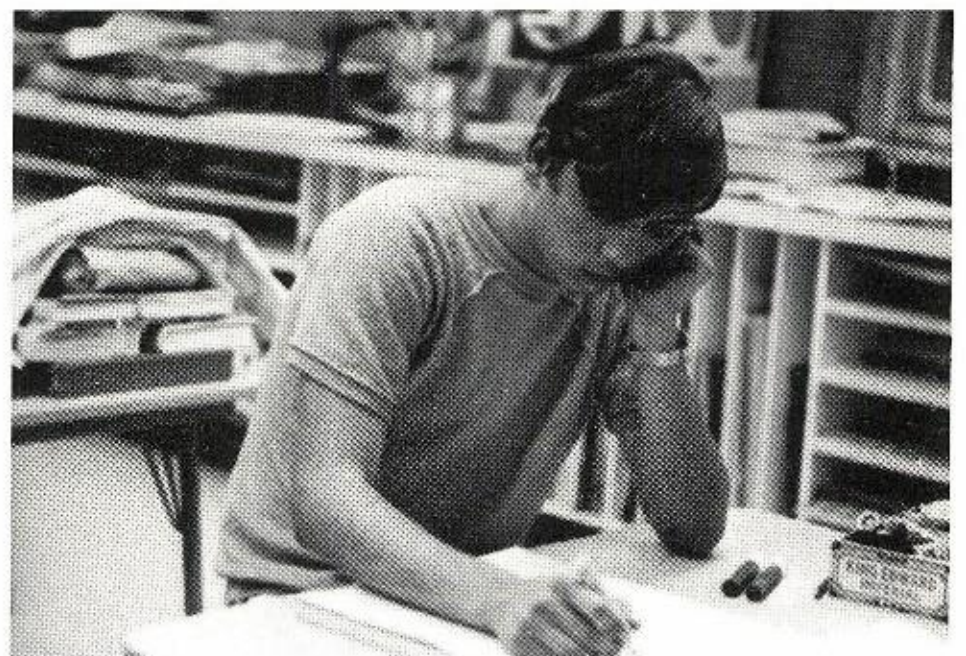
Art Club offers programs of cultural diversity



LIKENESS—Professional artist, Thomas Hinton, puts finishing touches on a portrait of Suzanne Buchanan.

Stated objectives of the Art Club are to promote interest in the humanities and to beautify the Texas High School campus. Activities include monthly meetings at which local artists and art instructors speak on advanced techniques. Each spring and fall, there is an art bazaar where exhibits of students' work are displayed and sold. Active members visit galleries in metropolitan areas to absorb progressive trends and to discover the versatility of every art medium.

President	Susan Stone
Vice President	Dennis Bigbee
Secretary	Peggy Wicker
Treasurer	Corinne Clemens
Sponsor	Mrs. Nelle Stewart



ARTIST—Senior, Don Salsman, finds evening relaxation in sketching at a meeting where a live model is present.



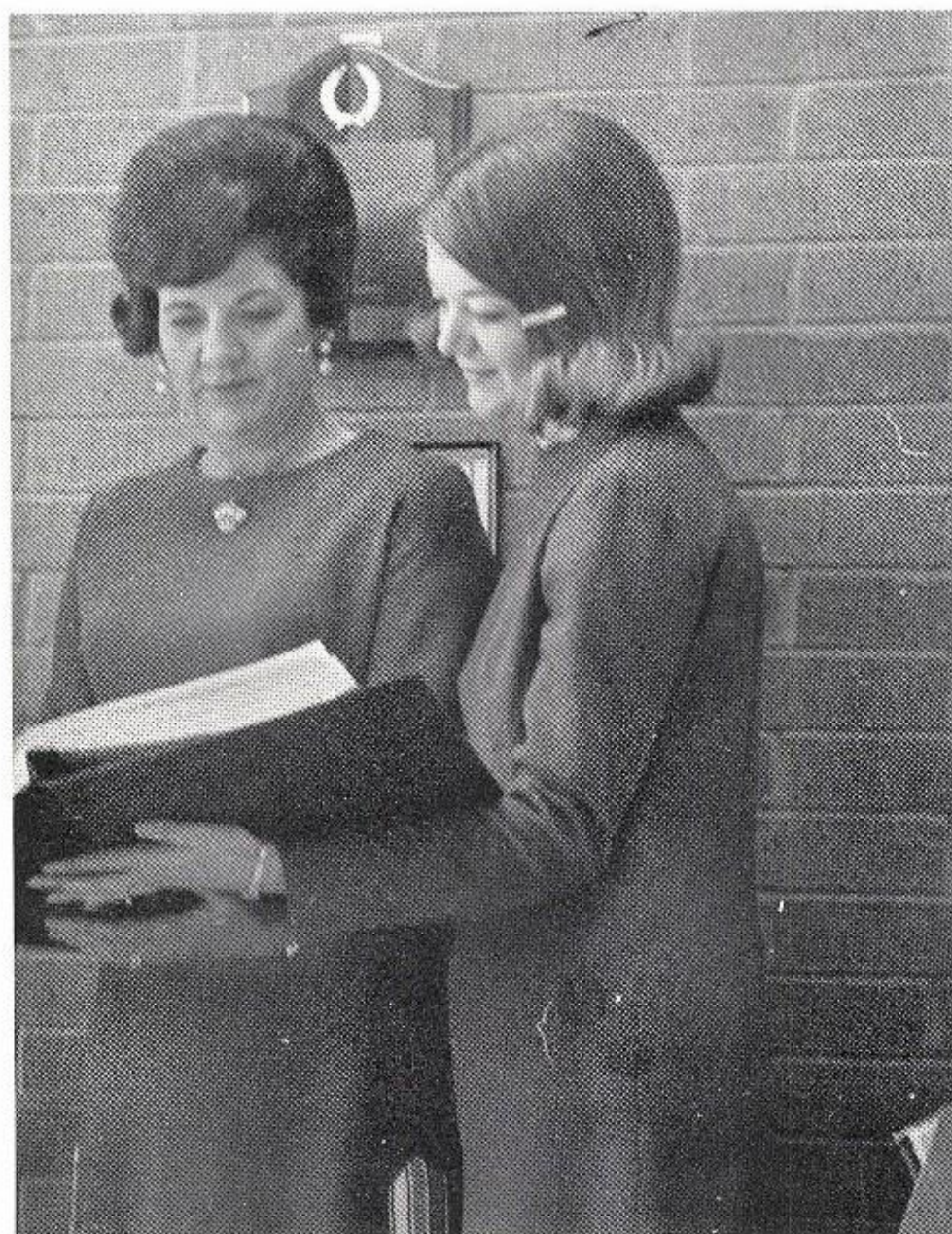
OEA FLOATING—Seniors Sandra Miller, Karen Norton, and Shirley Sanders make an enthusiastic Homecoming load. Their

float is one of the many entries in the annual parade held prior to the Homecoming football game.

Employer-Employee Banquet highlights OEA

Office Education Association furthers the knowledge of vocational students' occupational fields. Speakers, films, and demonstrations keep the 30 members up-to-date on changes in office equipment and business methods. An Employer-Employee Banquet with other vocational clubs in the spring highlights the OEA year.

President	Claudia Pendleton
Vice-president	Karen Norton
Secretary	Nina Oliver
Treasurer	Janice Matthews
Sponsor	Mrs. George Morrow



IF ON THE JOB—Mrs. Virginia Morrow shows Claudia Pendleton some of the situations which may arise at work.

FTA yearbook rated second in state competition



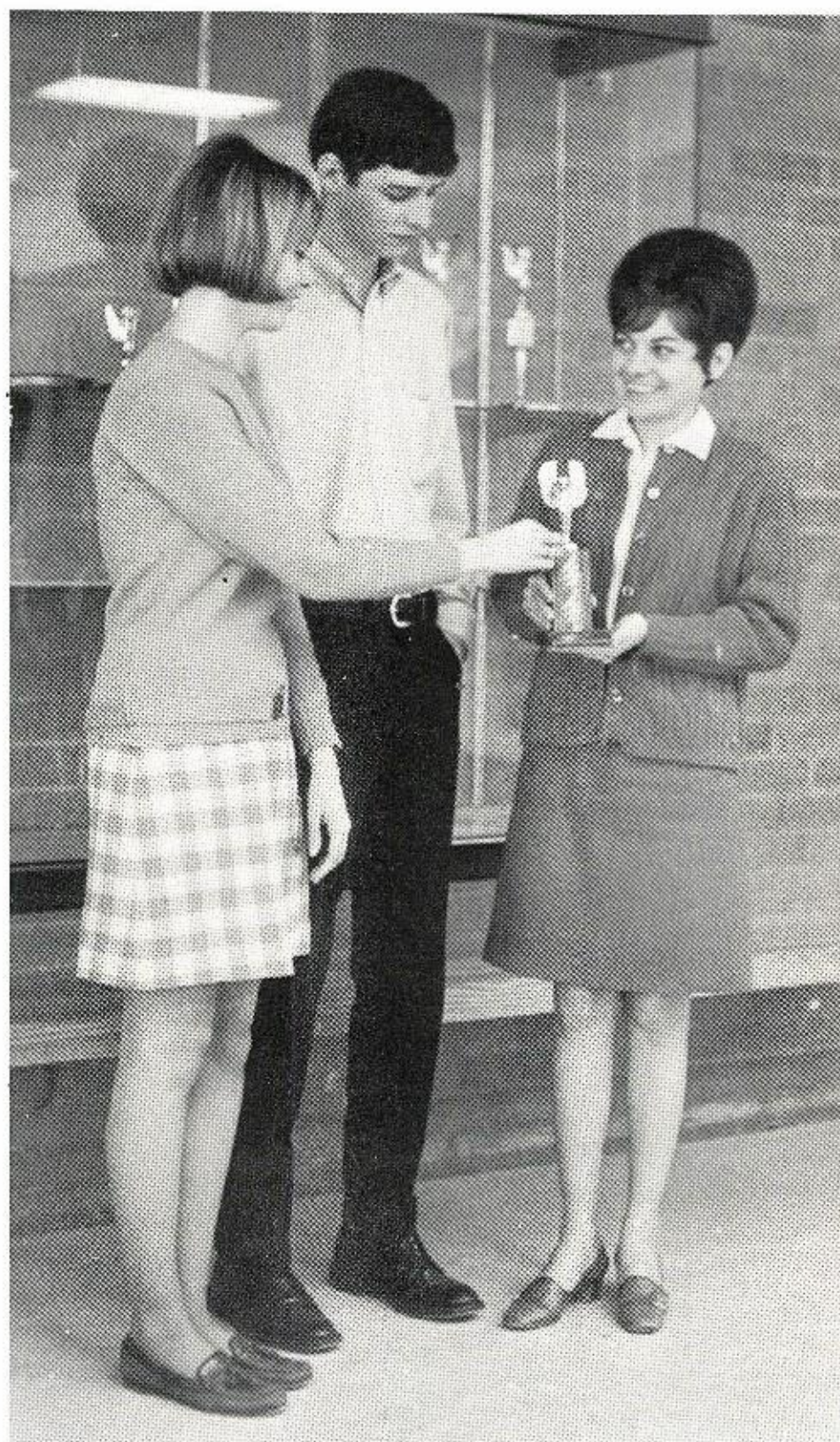
MIXERS—Punch-stirring occupies Emily Russell, Pam Burns at a meeting with Liberty-Eylau and Arkansas High.



SPECIAL GUEST—State FTA adviser, Mr. Bob Keck, is greeted with a cup of punch by Mrs. Pinkner, sponsor.

Dreams become reality to 52 Future Teachers of America as they follow the year's theme, "Education: America's Dream." Speakers add to the future educators' knowledge of teaching. Projects include selling Kid's Day buttons and serving as guides for Career Day; points enable hard-working members to attend State Convention in Austin and practice-teach at an elementary school. At the district meeting, members campaign for Pancho Ivey, who becomes district president.

President	Pam Burns
Vice-president	Emily Russell
Secretaries	Brenda Austin
	Nancy Horner
Treasurer	Martha Arnold
Sponsors	Mrs. Joe Pinkner
	Mrs. Pat Henry



2ND PLACE—Jeanette Murdock, Pancho Ivey, Mrs. Henry admire the yearbook trophy won at state convention.



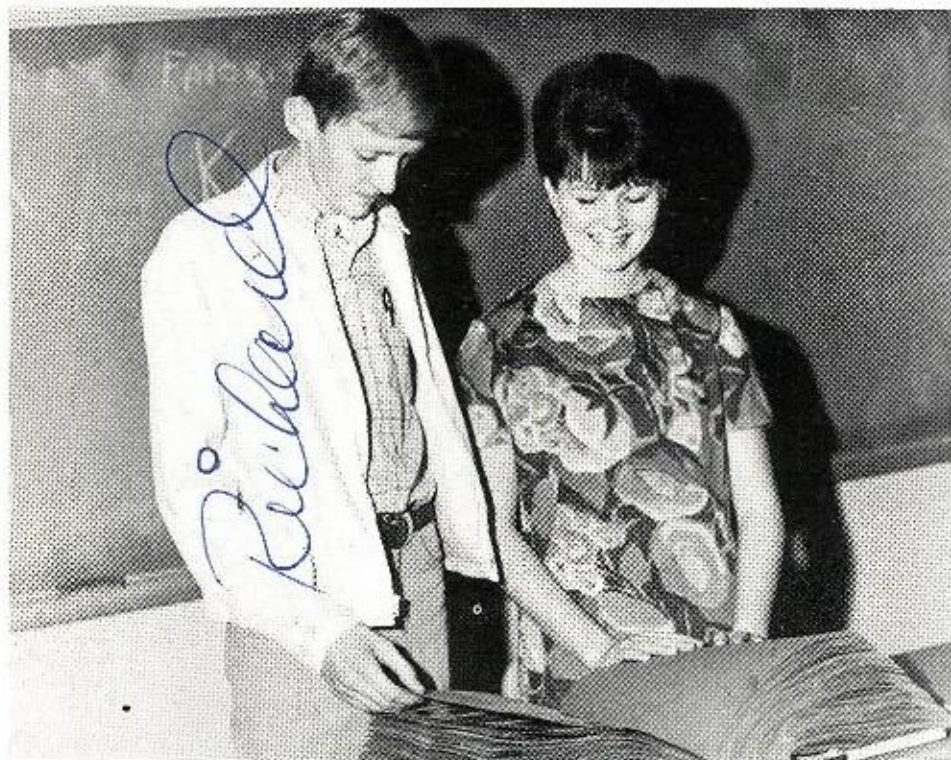
DECA HOMECOMING ENTRY—Like all of Texas High's vocational clubs, DECA Chapter #1 enters a pageant-like float in

the November Homecoming parade. In the past, DECA entries have been given the most coveted award.

DE is projection of school into the community

DE students are somewhat special. Spending half of the day working, they are projections of the school into the community. In the classroom, these students are exposed to store speech, store math, salesmanship, advertising and display techniques. These students take part in competitive activities which help them to be well-rounded individuals in a professional world. Two highlights of the year are the Area Leadership Conference and the State Leadership Conference.

President	Kay Sprayberry
Vice President	Cindy Edgmond
Secretary	Gene Smith
Treasurer	Betty Utz
Reporter	Richard Weber
Sponsor	Mr. John Mueller



TOPS—Leadership contest winners, Richard Weber and Gene Smith, view DECA scrapbooks of previous years.



STACKING STOCK—Mr. Mueller instructs Dale Wiggins in the strange art of stacking cans of motor oil.

Texas High has need for second DECA chapter



The establishment of Texas High's DECA Chapter is a result of the overwhelming demand of students who wish to understand the free competitive enterprise system. With twenty-eight members, the newly organized club stresses its purpose as a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian youth organization of voluntary membership to train future leaders for marketing and distribution. Local activities include fund raising, breakfast meetings, and field trips. All develop an appreciation of civic and social obligations.

President	Sharon King
Vice President	Michael Flint
Secretary	Josephine Davis
Treasurer	Edwin Johnson
Reporter	Gene Paludan
Sponsor	M. M. Jackson

AD REVIEW—James Cornelius and Mr. M. M. Jackson peruse a newspaper to find examples of appealing ads.



NEW TRENDS—Mr. John Mueller and Mr. M. M. Jackson confer with a DECA coordinator (center). By reviewing new

trends in business management, DE advisers are able to advise students who face a hectic business world.

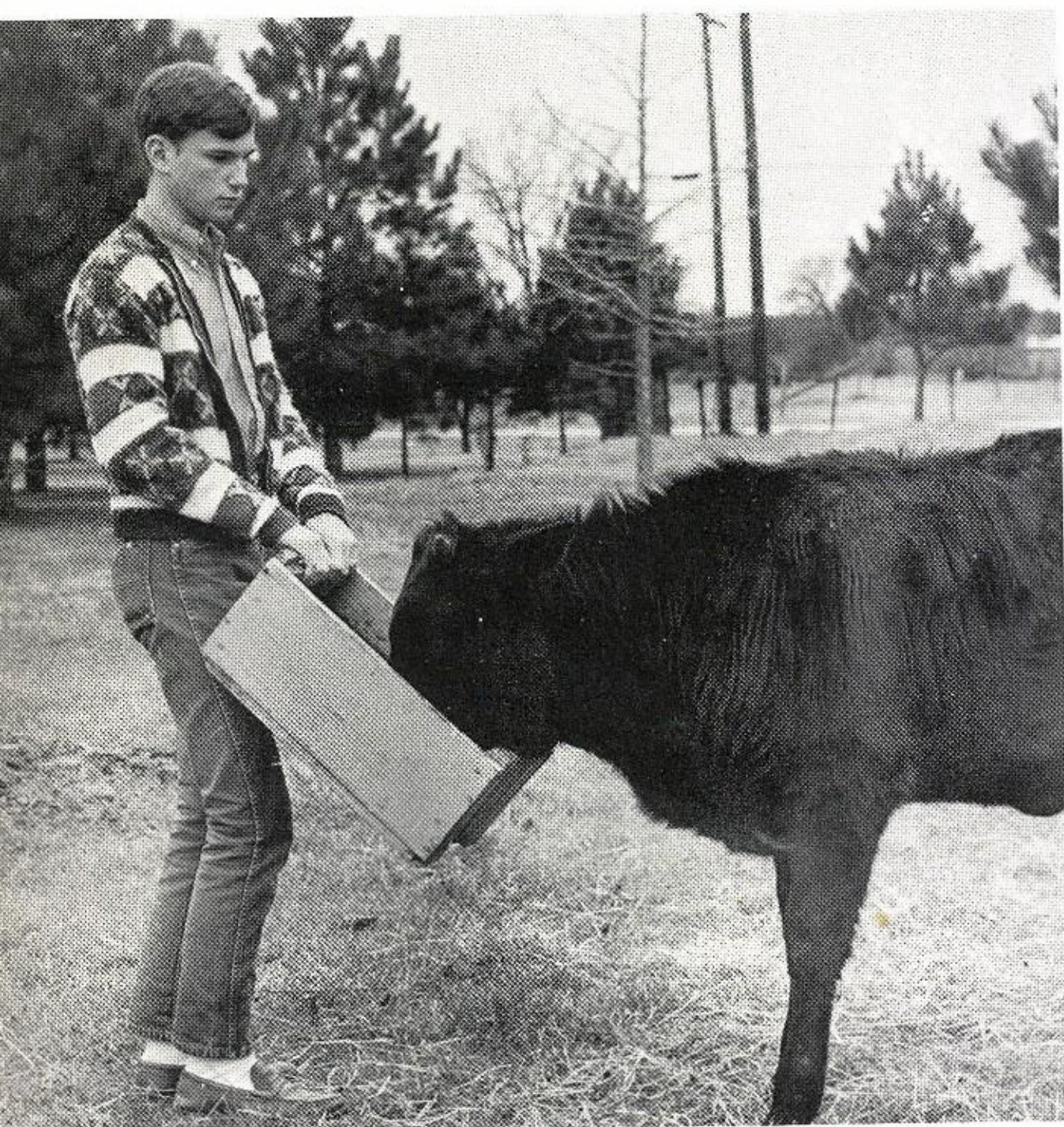
Texas High FFA hosts Area VI convention on February 18

Future Farmers of America—110 strong at Texas High—strive toward agricultural leadership necessary for successful farming careers. They organize and manage Old McDonald's Barnyard at the Four States Fair in mid-September, host the Area VI convention on February 18, and conclude the year with a July trip to the State Convention in Ft. Worth.

President Gary Finley
Vice President Phil Cross
Secretary Ricky Flowers
Treasurer Ricky Lee



FOOD FEST—Mr. N. B. Finley, FFA sponsor, enjoys his meal during an FFA meeting at Luby's Cafeteria.

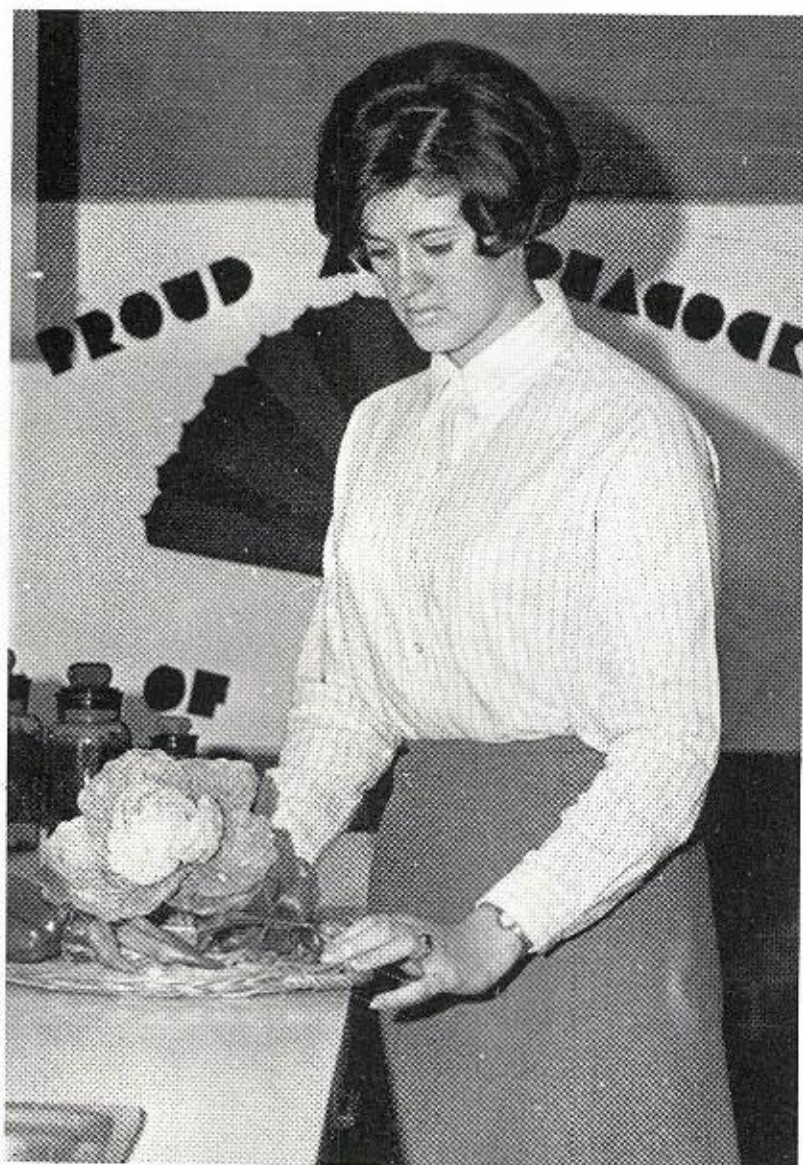


GARY FINLEY HAD A FARM—FFA president Gary Finley feeds grain to his heifer as part of his training for a farming career.



SWEETHEART—Debbie Kelly beams after being elected FFA sweetheart.

FHA dresses Toys for Tots dolls in December



MISS BETTY CROCKER—Betty Crocker Homemaker Award winner is Cathy Arrington.

Future Homemakers seek service projects in 1968-69. They hold a get-acquainted patio party in September, then plan an October trip to the Texas State Fair. In November, they dress Toys for Tots dolls for the Marine Corps Reserve; and in January they collect stamps to be sold for the Crippled Children of Sweden Drive.

President	Debbie Hart
Vice President	Elise Durham
Secretary	Melva Hildreth
Historian	Debbie Spence



SUMMIT MEETING—Mrs. Melba Wood, FHA president Debbie Hart, Mrs. Mary Dunkin, Mrs. Melvin Patterson plan FHA meetings.



ROLLING RESTAURANT—Future Homemaker Debbie Smith is the Tyler Lee Rebel; Arrington is the cook; Mary Roden,

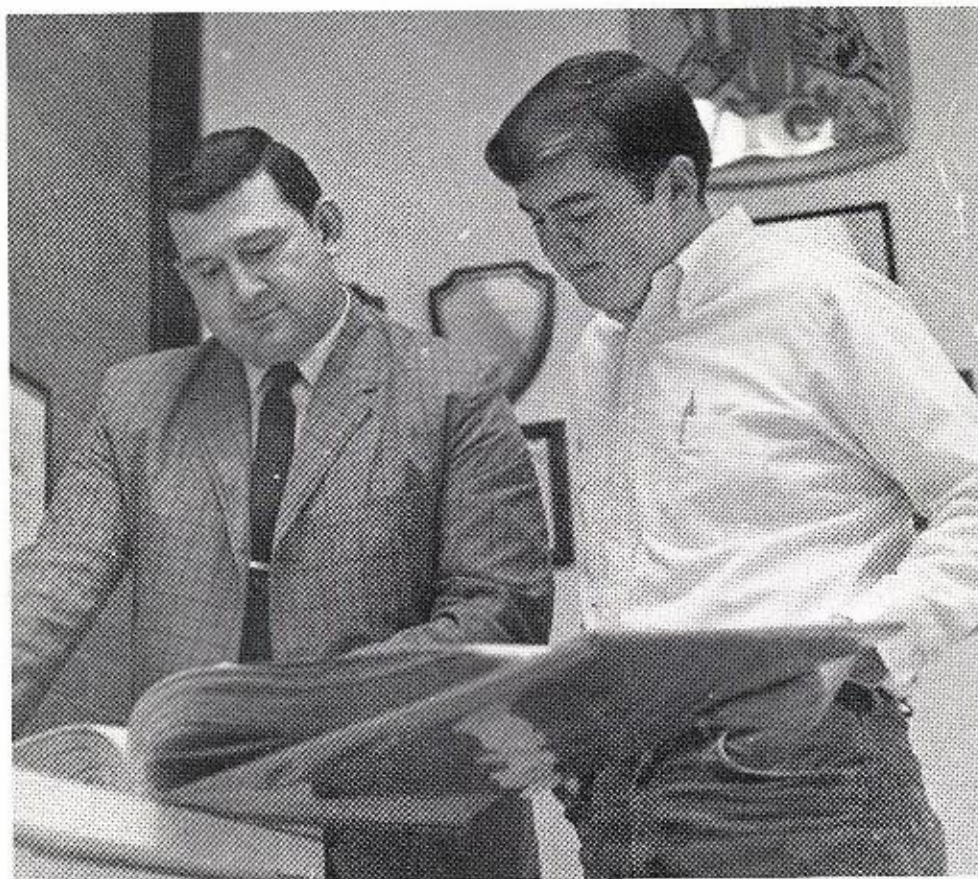
Judy Claussen, and Melissa Claussen are the Tiger football stars on the FHA Homecoming float.

VICA designs prize-winning float for Homecoming

VICA—Vocational Industrial Club—is the organizational offspring of ICT. Members, then, concentrate on job-training activities. They take industrial tours, have an employer-employee banquet at the end of the year, and attend a district and state convention, where they compete in various areas of job training.

VICA also functions as a social unit. Members hold a get-acquainted party at the beginning of the year, have a VICA dance, and then design a prize-winning float for the Homecoming parade. They also have bowling parties and picnics—all in an effort to unite themselves into a successful industrial club.

President	Mike Thomas
Vice-President	Sharon Butler
Secretary	Lisa Jones
Treasurer	Maggie Cherry
Parliamentarian	Bobby Helms



PROJECT PIX—Mr. Edward Stoken, VICA sponsor, shows pictures of past club projects to president Mike Thomas.



IN A BIG STEW—As Tiger chef Dwight Grider brandishes his trusty fork and spoon, Tommy Kellogg seems to be cooking

in the giant Rebel Stew pot. All is a part of the VICA float in the 1968 Homecoming parade.

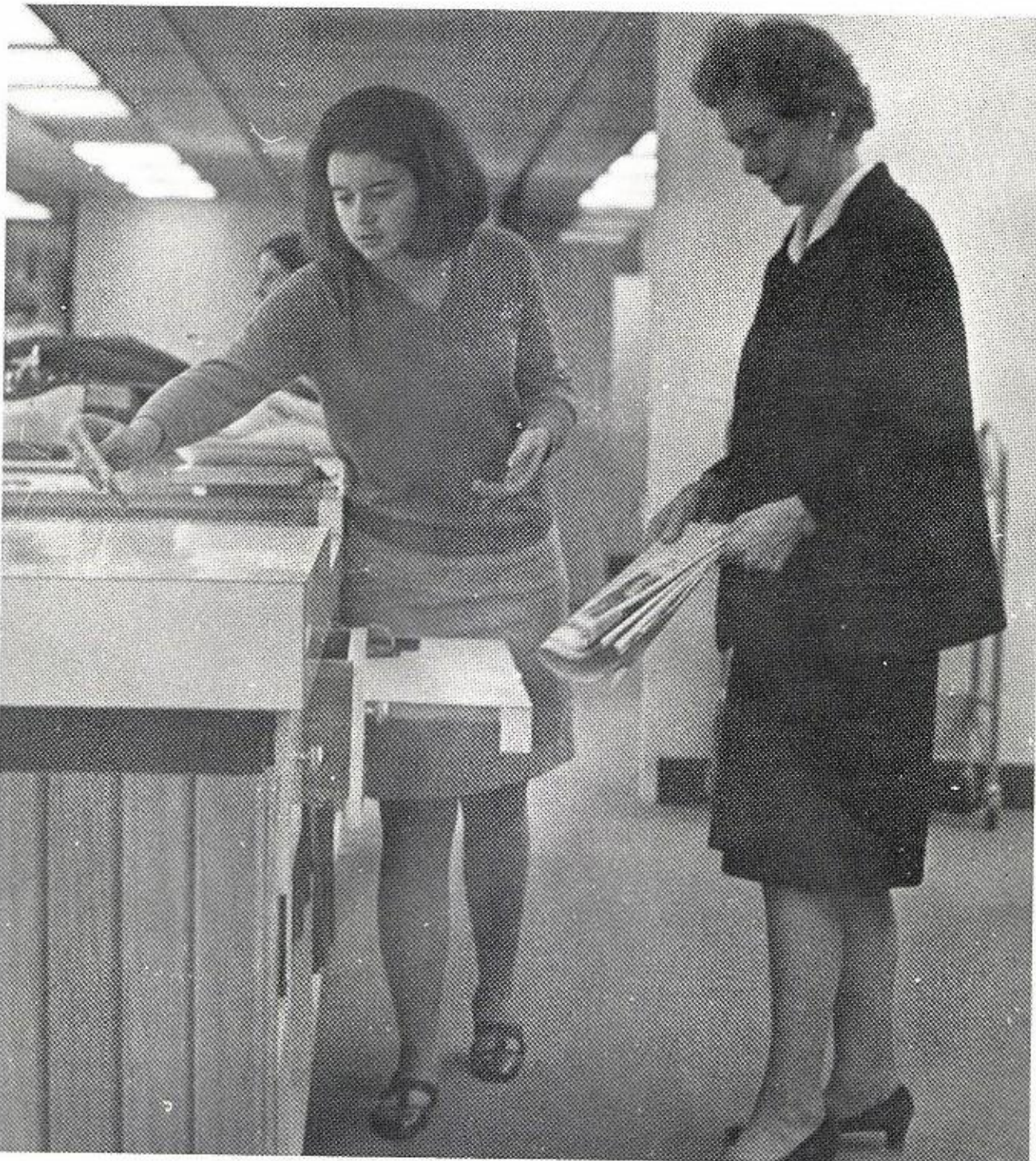


AND SHE SAYS—During a Library Club meeting, Donna Burks listens to Rosemary Gwyn's secretarial report.

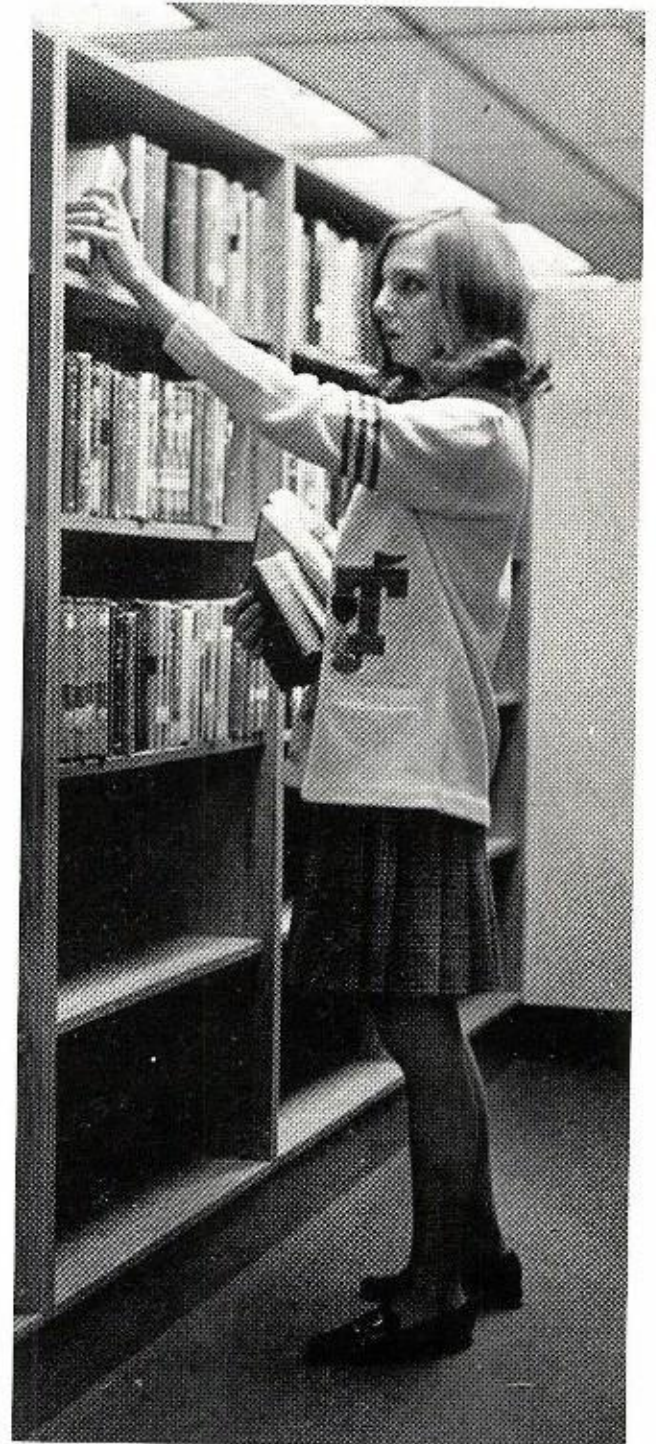
Library Club members take end-of-year trip to Six Flags Over Texas

Collecting lost and overdue books, stocking the library with magazines, and putting checked-in books back into the stacks are jobs of Library Club members. They assist Mrs. Zachary during study periods, after school, and during Tuesday and Thursday night study sessions. They work on a points system, and the member with the most points is awarded a free trip to Six Flags over Texas at the end of the year.

President	Donna Burks
Vice President	Cecile Carson
Secretary	Rosemary Gwyn
Treasurer	Linda Hartshorn



IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN—Library Club president Donna Burks and Mrs. Ethel Zachary, club sponsor, up-date the library book file at the end of the day.

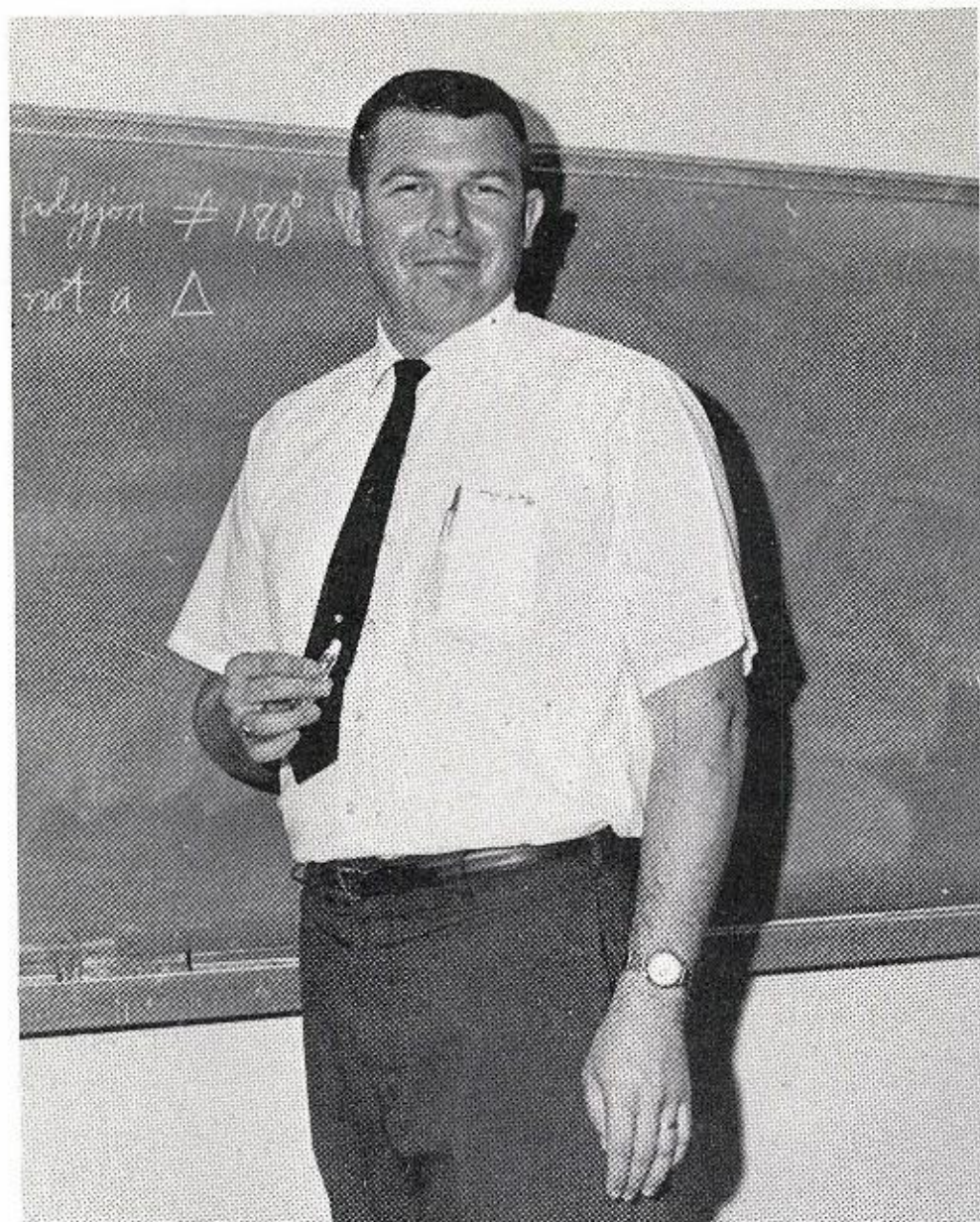


LIBRARY AIDE—Cecile Carson works in the library during her study period.

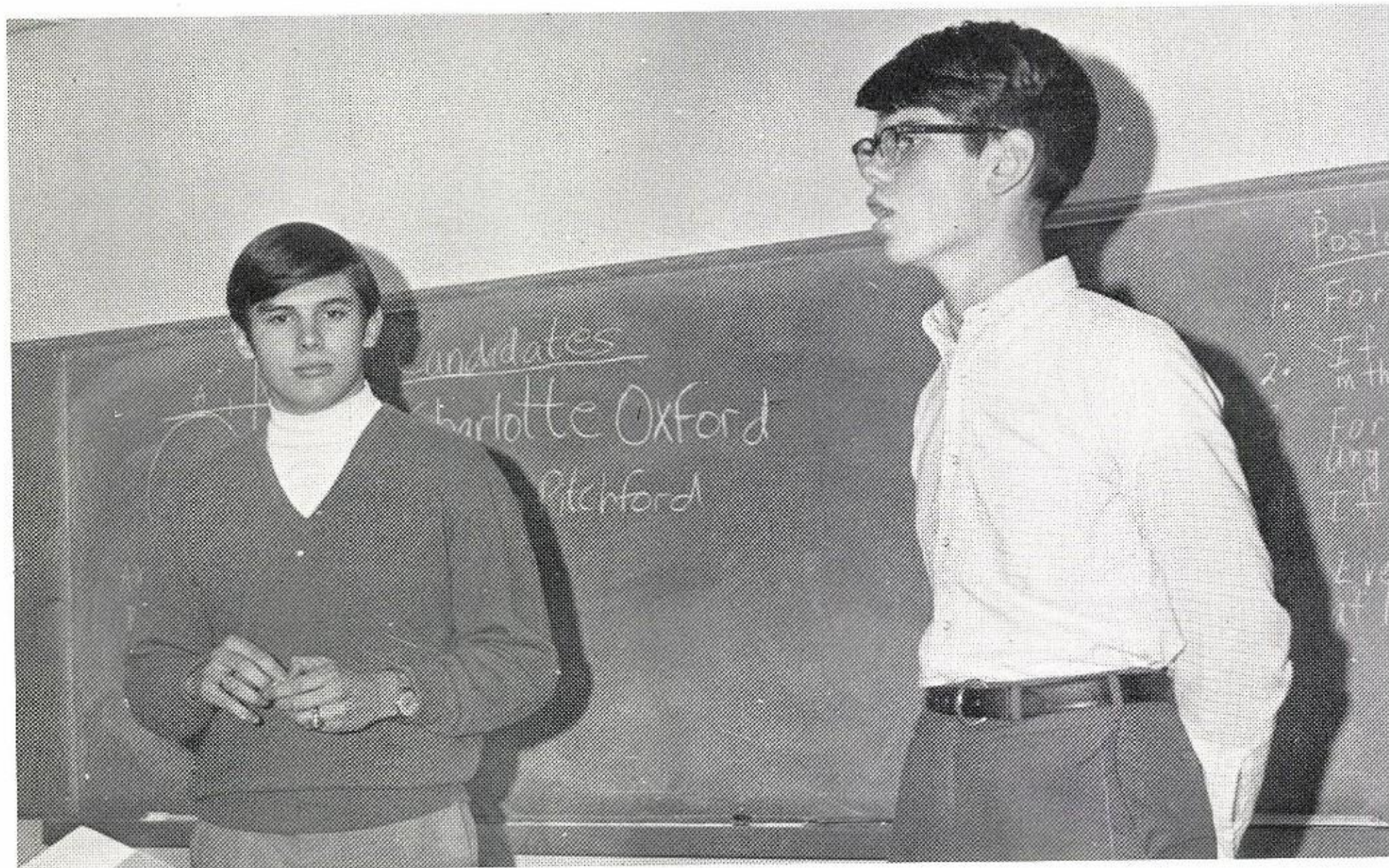
Mu Alpha Theta visits Red River Army Depot

Five semesters of math and a "B" average are prerequisites for membership into Math Club. People with fewer years of math can become associate members. The year begins with a trip to Red River Army Depot Computer Center. Lectures on mathematics, films, and demonstrations are the main programs at the meetings. For people who are eligible, there is a state-wide mathematics contest at Hockaday in Dallas and a chance to enter Interscholastic League Contest.

President Tom Chappell
Vice-president Scott Pavey
Secretary Jim Morriss
Treasurer Eric Chiarizio
Sponsor Mr. James McFerran

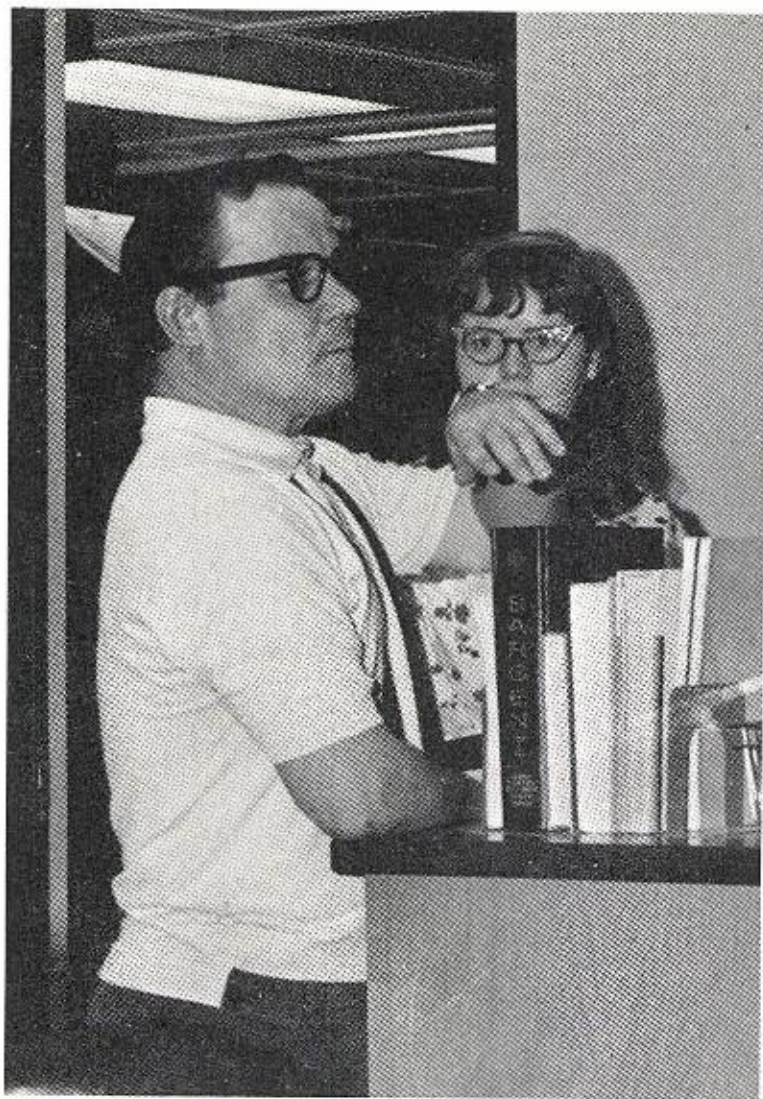


QUESTIONS?—Mr. James McFerran works a math problem that the math club is solving during one of the meetings.



NOMINATIONS PLEASE—Vice-president Jim Morriss writes nominations for math club sweetheart as President Tom Chappell

conducts the nominating procedures at one of the meetings before the Talent and Sweetheart Assembly.

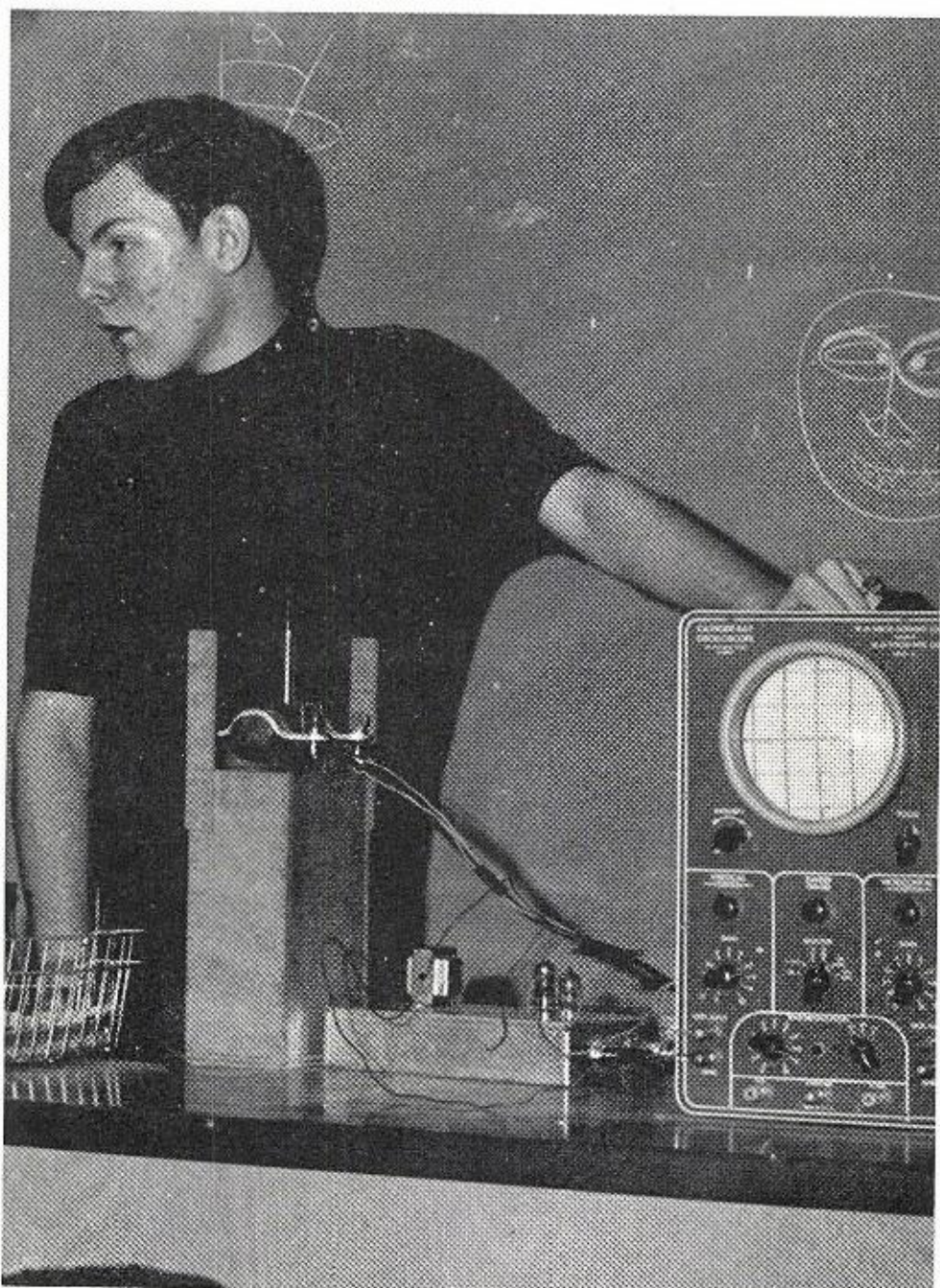


PRECISE—Mr. Marlion Powell and Anna Owens discuss the advantages of a computer.



RED BLOOD CELLS—Jerry Borcharding, Alan Sims, and David Chappell look at a blood divider during a visit to Wadley Hospital.

Alpha Sigma Rho tours Wadley laboratory



The Wadley Hospital laboratory and radiology department, the computer and laser center at Texarkana College—these are two of the meeting places for Texas High's eighty-six member science club, Alpha Sigma Rho. The year blasts off with an astronautical initiation ceremony, flies through a talk on nuclear magnetic resonances, and ends with membership participation in Interscholastic League competition.

President	Charles Stuart
Vice-president	Mike Graham
Secretary	Anna Owens
Treasurer	Robert Dalby
Sponsor	Mr. Marlion Powell

A SPECTROSCOPE?—Science Club president, Charles Stuart, explains how a spectroscope classifies elements.



IDEAS—Mrs. Janet Barto makes suggestions for future French club activities to Patti Johnson, president; Claudia Langdon,

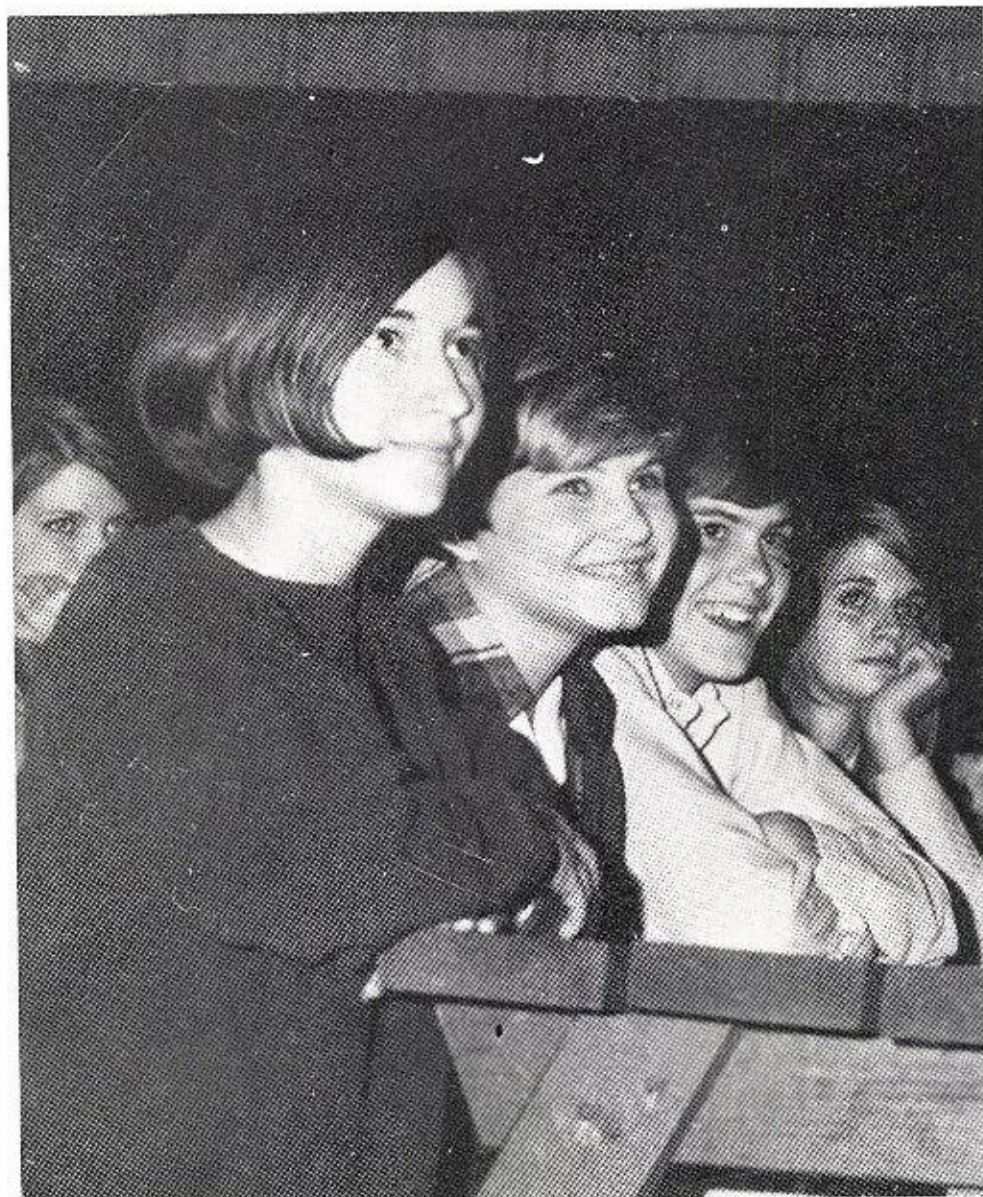
vice-president; Cliff Strickland, and Randy Guillot. Patti writes them down for future reference.

French Club goes caroling at Christmastime

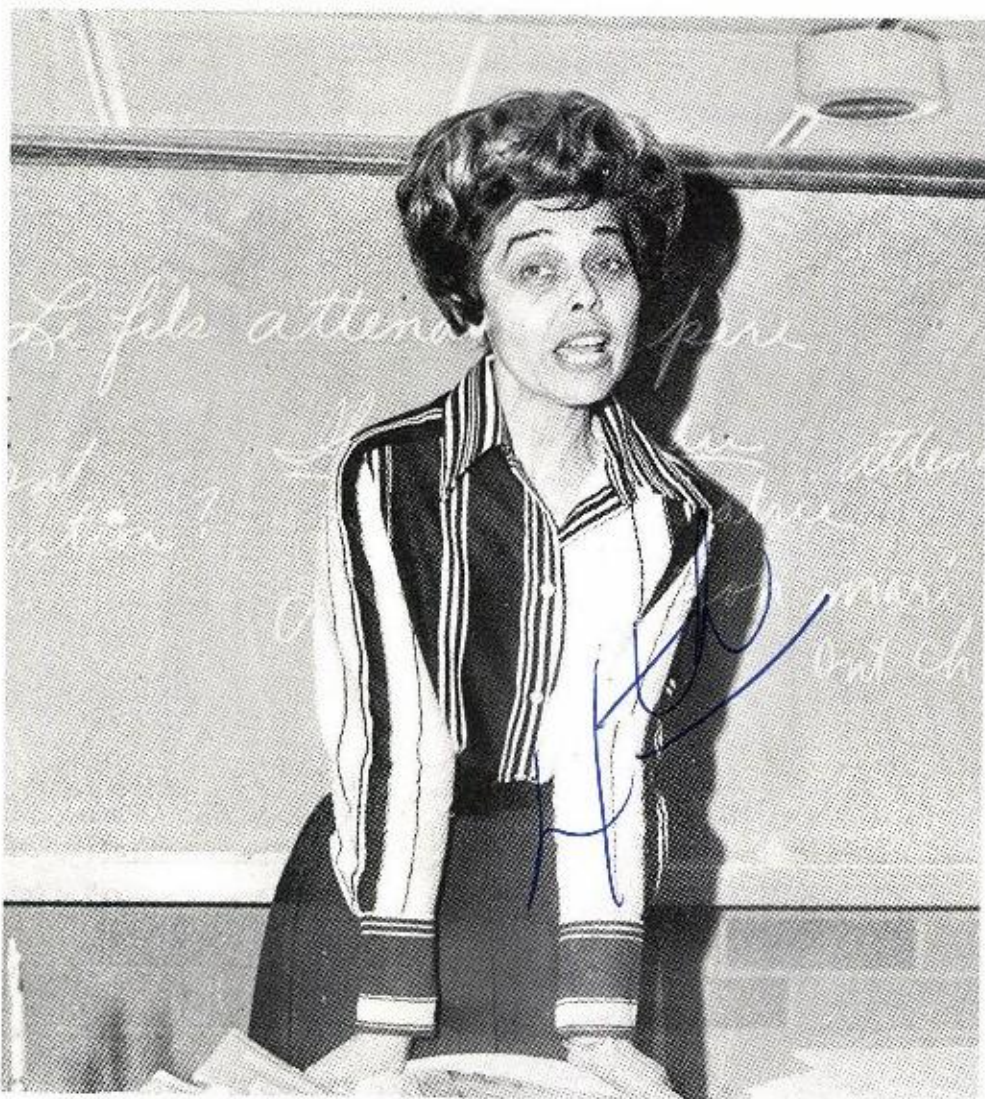
The goal of the French Club is to promote a better understanding of the French people and their customs by having at least two speakers a year who know the country well. The club initiates new members at a weiner roast in October, then brings the Christmas spirit to people living near the school by caroling at their homes in December. In February they have a joint meeting with Arkansas High, and they bring the year to a close with an All-language dance.

President	Patti Johnson
Vice-president	Claudia Langdon
Secretary	Debbie Abrahamson
Treasurer	Madeleine Brown
Sponsor	Mrs. Janet Barto

MUSIC—Becky Parks, Andrea Goesl, Carolyn Reynolds, Randy Guillot, and Linda Miller enjoy the folk songs after the wiener roast.



Wiener roast enhances interest of Spanish Club



"NOCHE DE PAZ"—Mrs. Helene Curry teaches the words to "Silent Night" before the club's hayride at Christmas.

The Spanish Club promotes fellowship among Spanish students and an interest in Spanish-speaking people. In October, it holds a wiener roast to enhance the interest of new members. In November, Spanish Club members decorate a float for Homecoming; and at Christmas, they join the French Club to go caroling and to go on a hayride. In the spring, there is a Pinata Party with plenty of candy for all—when a lucky person breaks open the pinata. The year ends with an All-language dance.

President	Jim Morriss
Vice-president	Larry McGrane
Secretary	Janice Lindsay
Treasurer	Susan Graves
Sponsor	Mrs. Helen Curry



DECISION-MAKING—At Spring Lake Park, Frank Ivey helps Debbie Hart decide what to put on her hot dog.



SEÑORITAS—Mary Wicker and Sally Van de Pas ride the Spanish Club's float in the Homecoming Parade.

Roman Banquet highlights Latin Club Activities

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do!" Although Latin buffs never get to Rome, they do as the Romans do at monthly meetings. The 60 members participate in activities with gods and goddesses from the club reigning over each meeting. Olympic contests and games ruled by Ceres, a covered-dish supper with Venus reigning, trip to Henderson for a meeting with other East Texas clubs, and a Roman banquet are some of the many activities of busy Latin Clubbers.

President	Jay Gilden
Vice-president	Melanie Kusin
Secretary	Debbie Livesay
Treasurer	Bill McDowell
Sponsor	Mrs. R. C. Hamilton



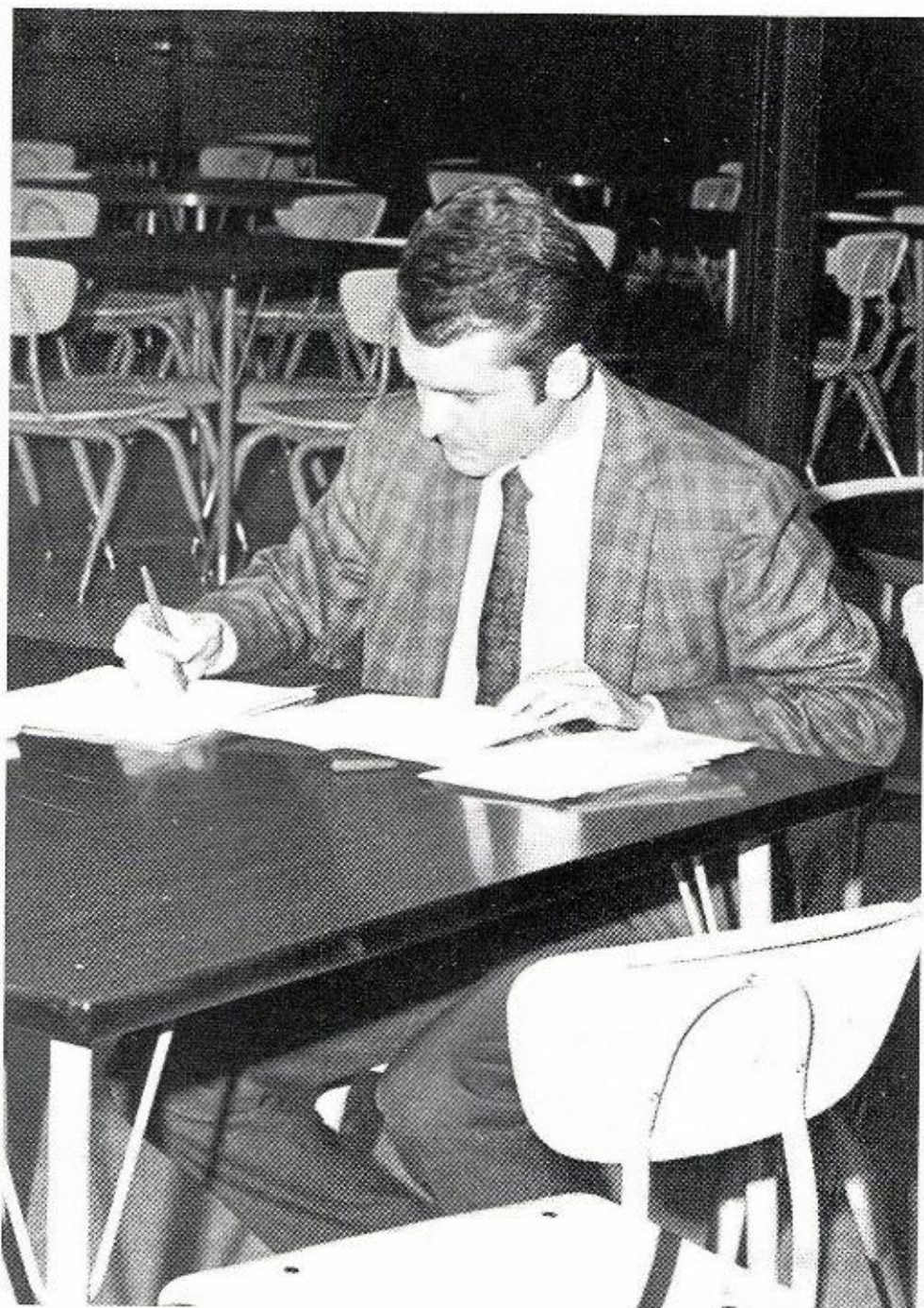
MORE DUES—After accepting Bonnie Rodger's dues, Treasurer Bill McDowell writes her name in his records.



JUST US—Nannette Leach, Patti Johnson, Susan Cook, and Alexa Richter entertain the Latin Club members.



IT'S IN AGAIN—Mrs. R. C. Hamilton and Jay Gilden take up writing on wax tablets at one of the meetings.



New German Club organized at mid-term

"Guten Tag! Wie geht's?" is a popular greeting among members of German Club, the newest organization on THS campus. This 52-member club, organized at midterm under the supervision of Mr. Dale Vickers and president Dennis Baird, aims to form a firm foundation for the club in years to come. German Club, with its food and song fests, gives students a better insight into German background, government, customs, food and drinks, as well as the language itself.

President	Dennis Baird
Vice-president	Dudley Mosele
Secretary	Nancy Horner
Treasurer	Scott Pavey

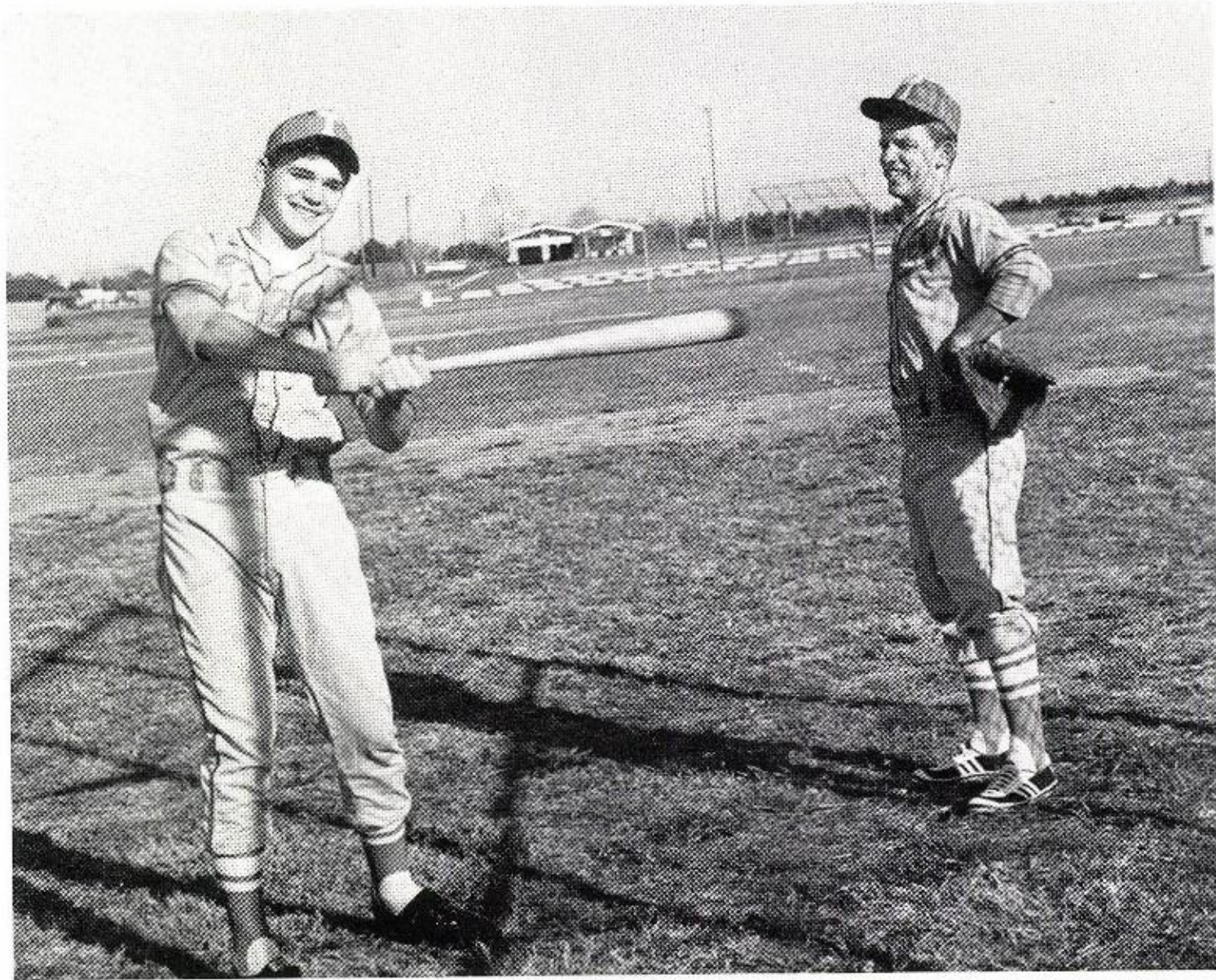
AN ELECTION—Mr. Dale Vickers counts votes to elect new officers at the German Club organizational meeting.



COLLECTION TIME AGAIN—Before one of the German Club meetings Dennis Baird, president; Dudley Mosele, vice-

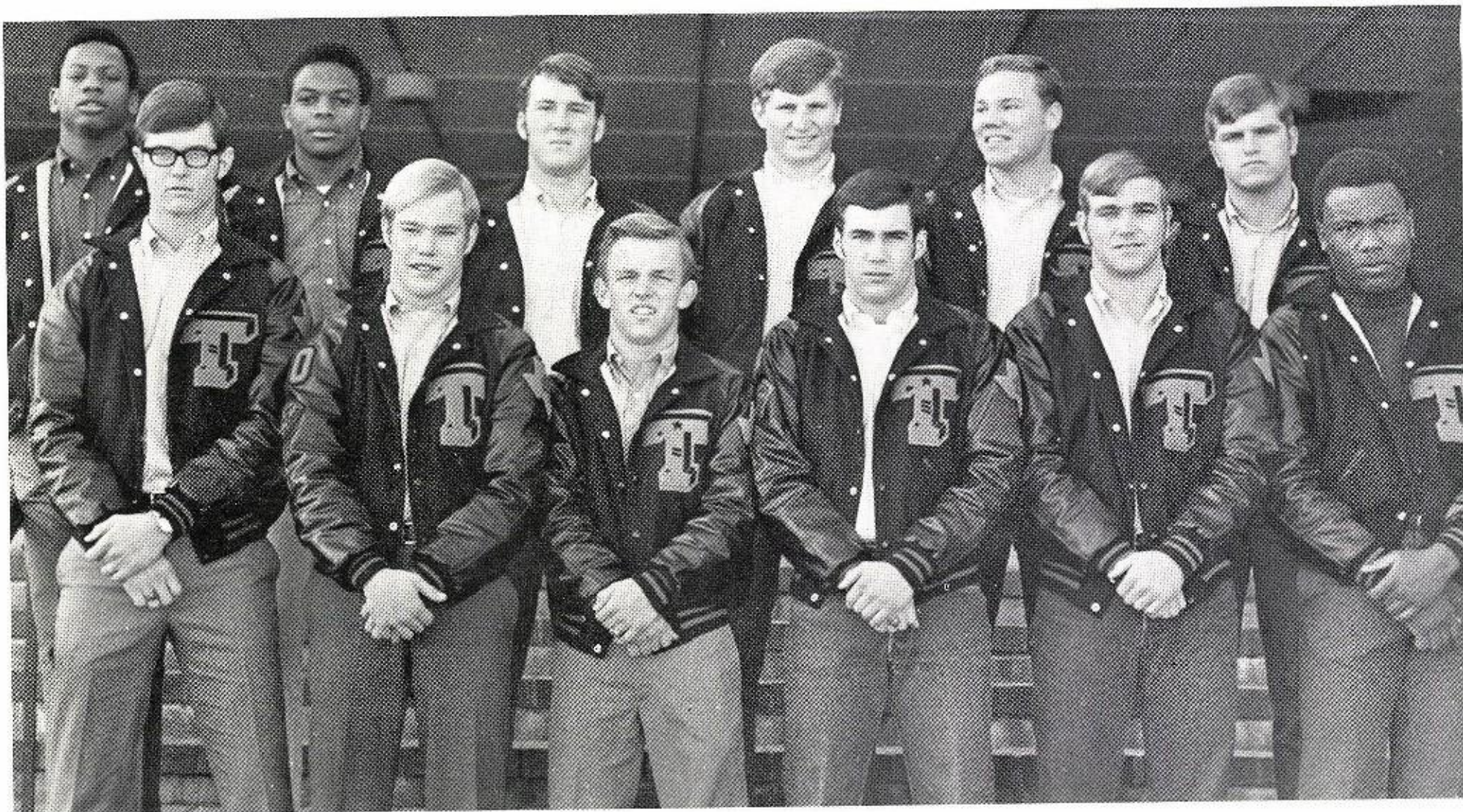
president; and Barry Powell stand in line; so they can turn in their club dues to Scott Pavey, treasurer.

14 outstanding players make All-District team



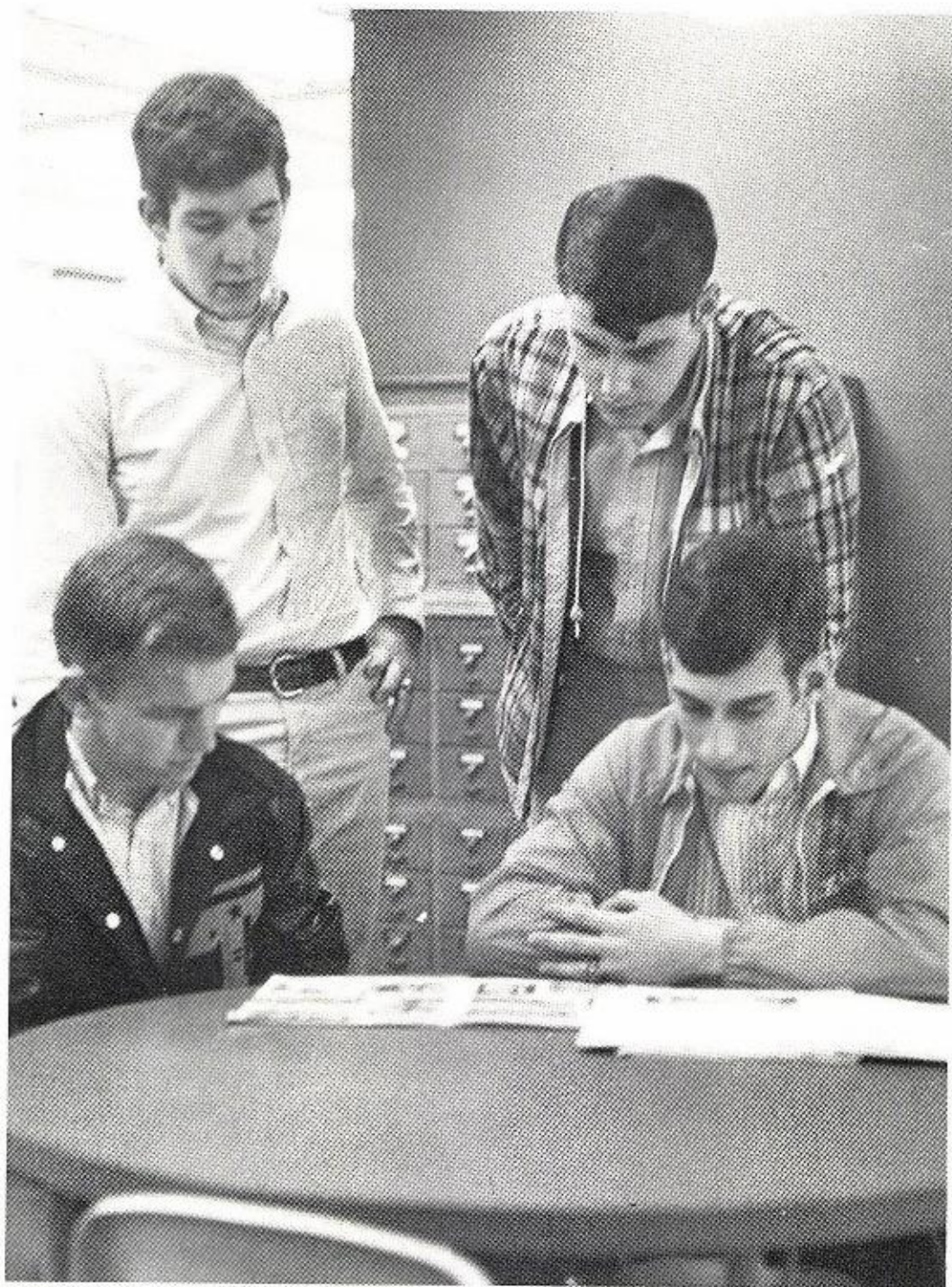
SWING LEVEL—Jim Williamson who made All-District his sophomore year and was unanimous All-District choice his junior year,

shows Ricky Sandlin, All-District his junior year, how he kept his .460 batting average.



FOURTEEN—Selected for the All-District football team are: *back row*—Ronald Patterson, Reuben Aiken, Mike Sutton, Billy Tate, Mike Stevens, and Terry McAllister; *front row*—

Johnny Green, Richard Lawrence, Ricky Sandlin, Mitch Covington (both offense and defense), and Alvin Williams. *Not pictured* is Ricky Pope.



I REMEMBER HIM—Ricky Sandlin, Gary Kusin, Barry Powell, and Eddie Coble rehash their many experiences at Boys' State.



GIRLS' STATE—Charlotte Oxford and Sally Van de Pas exchange memories of Girls' State.

Citizenship key to many student activities



DAR GOOD CITIZEN—Mollie Haltom concentrates on the questionnaire which she must complete in accepting her award.

Outstanding students at Texas High are recognized by individual honors. One all-district baseball player and fourteen all-district football players are chosen by sports writers of district cities.

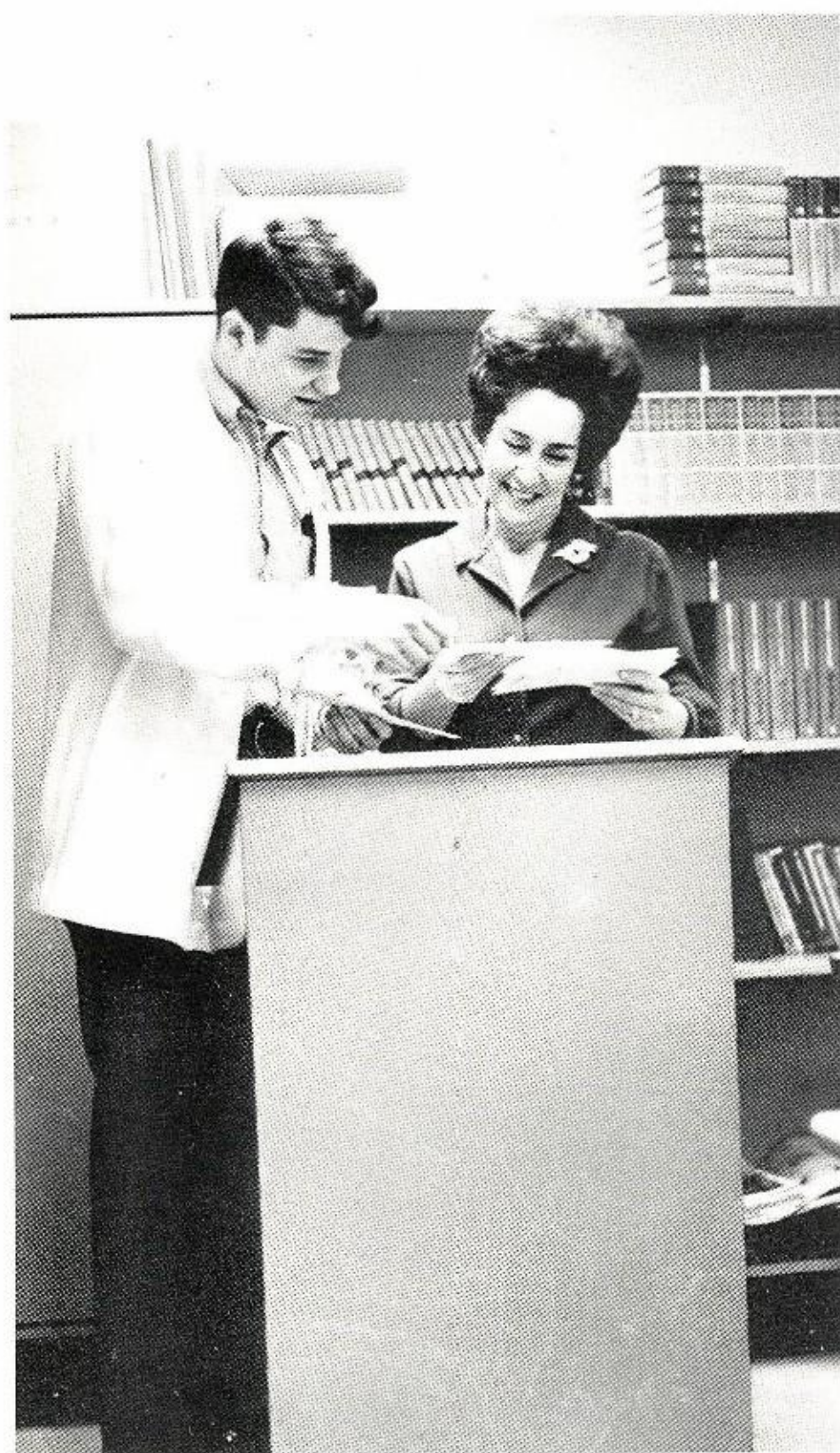
Four Boys State delegates are elected by teachers; they spend a week in Austin in June learning all phases of Texas government. Girls State delegates, who are also chosen by the faculty, sit in on sessions of the Texas House and Senate, and learn to write bills and resolutions.

The DAR Good Citizen is chosen on the basis of responsibility, maturity, and civic appreciation.

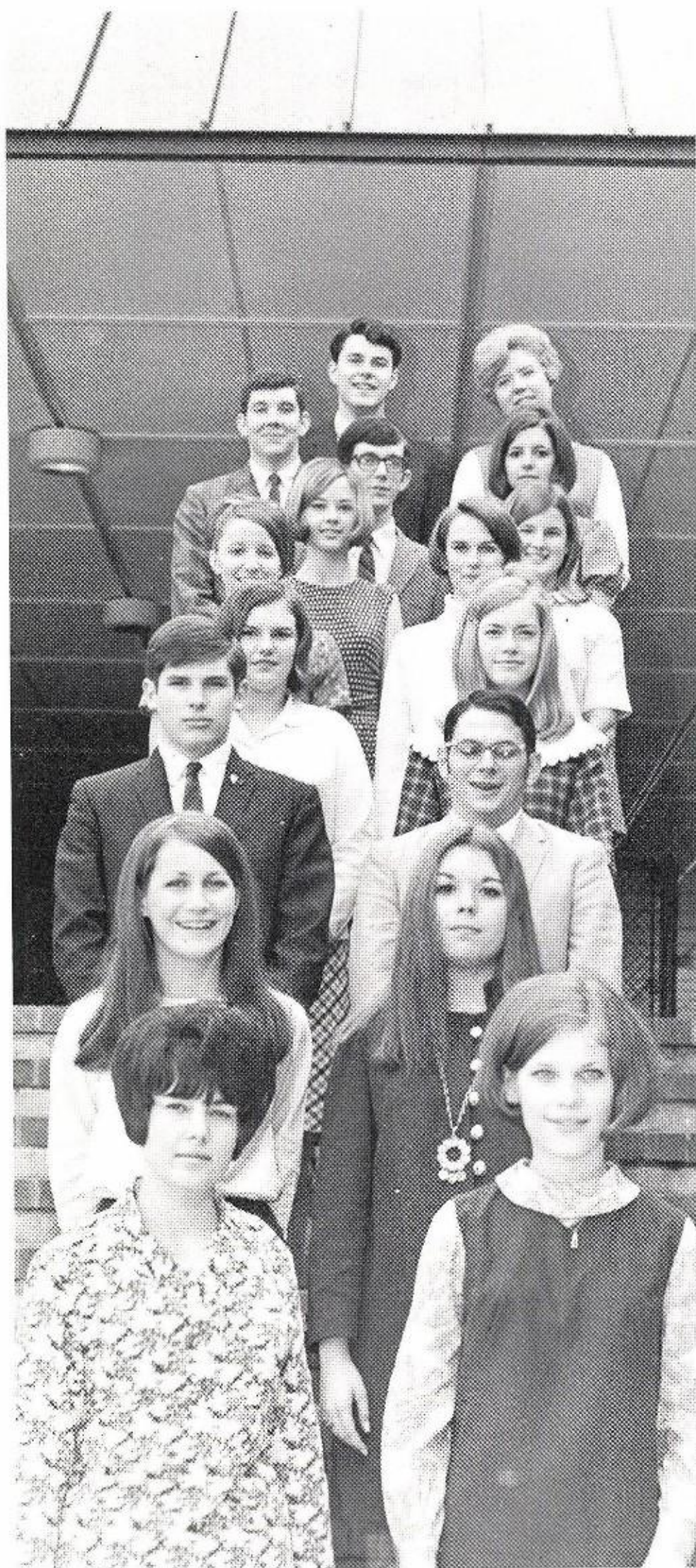
NHS honored at reception following initiation

As Texas High grows, so does the size of its National Honor Society. In 1968-69, twenty-seven Juniors and fifty Seniors are inducted. During early March, they join the twenty old members at an initiation ceremony in the Little Theater; and then they are honored at a reception in the Student Center. Only students whose scholastic averages are 90 or above can be considered for membership in the Honor Society. Of these, only 5% of the Junior Class and 15% of the Seniors can be accepted.

President	Eddie Coble
Vice-President	Barry Powell
Secretary	Sally Van de Pas
Treasurer	Janis Copeland
Parliamentarian	Nancy Young
Sponsor	Mrs. Davis Terry



GOOD NEWS—Eddie Coble and Mrs. Sara Mae Terry prepare letters to be given to Honor Society initiates.



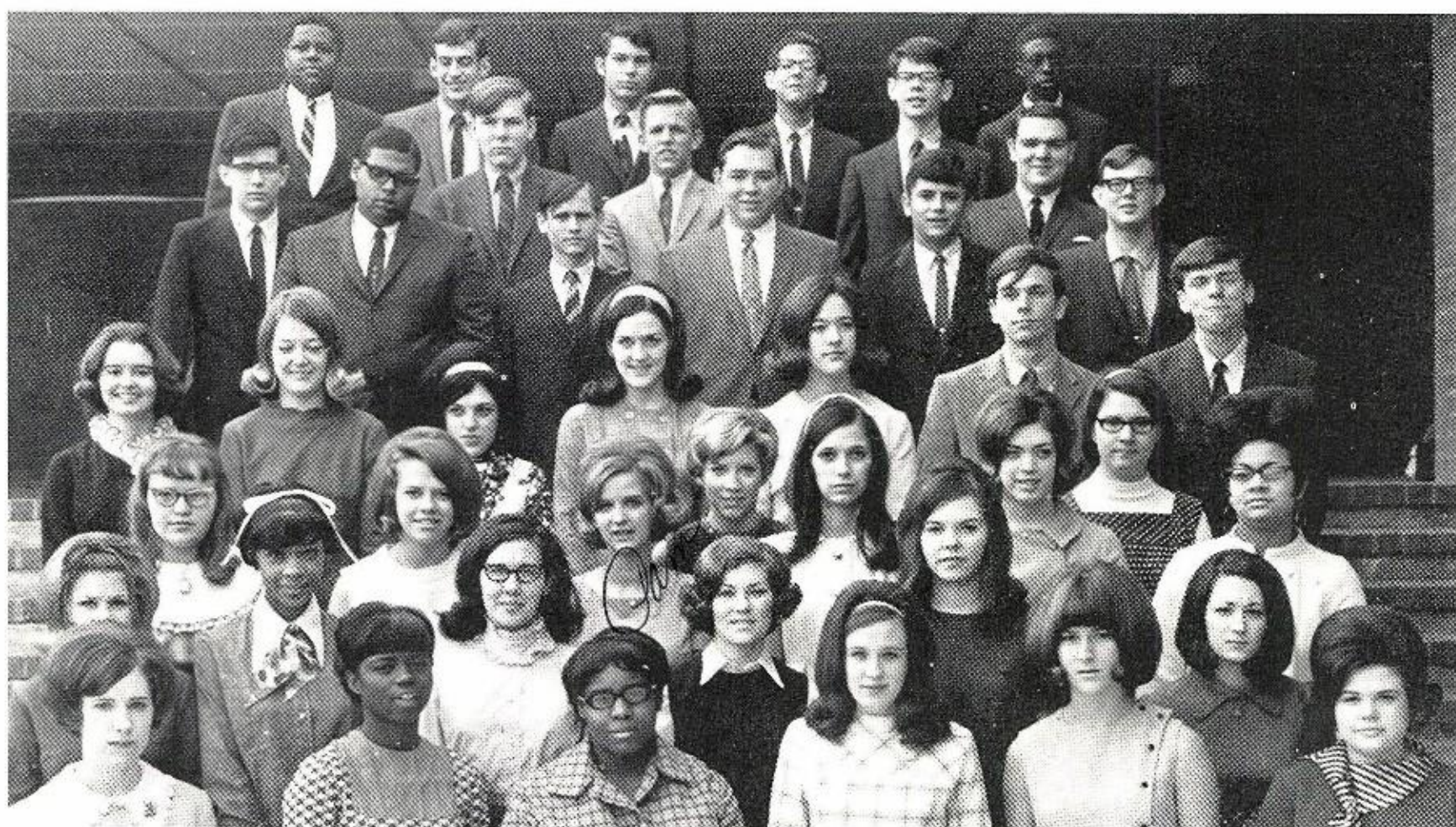
OLD MEMBERS—Seniors who were initiated into the National Honor Society last year are as follows: *bottom row*—Brenda Austin, Becky Timberlake; *second row*—Janis Copeland, Robin Hughes; *third row*—Jim Morriss, Jay Gilden; *fourth row*—Nancy Young, Susan Nash; *fifth row*—Pam Burns, Eileen Pitchford; *sixth row*—Jeanette Murdock, Penny Wells; *seventh row*—Barry Powell, Eric Chiarizio, Karen Pappas; *top row*—Eddie Coble, Sally Van de Pas. *Not pictured* are Brenda Fountain, Mollie Haltom, Karen Norton, and Sherry Satterfield.



JUNIOR INITIATES—Junior initiates of the Honor Society are: *bottom row*—Susan Stone, Judy Choate, Debbie Abrahamson, Julia Hibbs, Brenda Miles; *second row*—Meredith Ragland, Shannon Turner, Susan Steed, Marilyn Miller; *third row*—Susan Hall, Henrietta Heard, Nancy Crownover, Becky Schneble,

Arlene Griffin, Anita Rankin, Susan Baker; *fourth row*—Kathy Kittrell, Ann Forehand, Melanie Kusin, Ken Millage, Jimmy Schultz; *top row*—Scott Pavey, Paul Wiggins, Bill Pryor, Randy Guillot, Homer Musselman. *Not pictured* is Anson Godfrey.

Seventy-seven initiated into NHS in 1969



SENIOR INITIATES—Senior initiates are: *bottom row*—Lissy Dillon, Avice Wright, Patricia McAfee, Barbara Gunter, Debbie Wyatt, Pam Roberson; *second row*—Kathleen Endsley, Darlene Haywood, Linda Hartshorn, Beth Jacob, Martha Arnold, Peggy Weisman; *third row*—Anna Owen, Emily Russell, Pam Crump, Debbie Edwards, Jackie Ditmars, Lynn Presswood, Rebecca Morgan, Verna Lewis; *fourth row*—Donna

Burks, Claudia Pendleton, Donna McAllister, Janis Lindsey, Ellen Beck, Mark Hancock, Dennis Bigbee; *fifth row*—Randall Harmon, Jacob Ray, Bill McDowell, Chuck Tooke, James Harris, Lloyd Mercer; *sixth row*—Charles Stuart, Rickey Sandlin, Clifford Wuertz; *top row*—Don McNeal, Gary Kusin, Bryan Poulos, Sidney Lee, Tom Chappell, Percy Fleming.

THESPIANS—
 Thespian members
 Susan Nash, Mike Brown,
 Ronnie Young, Sally Van de Pas,
 and Nancy Horner
 relax after try-outs
 for *Annie Get Your Gun*.



Special honors go to top journalists, actors



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—bottom row—Susan Nash, Kathy Kittrell, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Weisman, Nollie Haltom, Mary Wicker, Pat Jackson, Linda Penturf; **second row—**Emily Russell, Susan Baker, Peggy Wells, Ray Hatfield, Martha

Arnold, Rebecca Morgan, Kathy DeWoody, Nancy Young; **top row—**Jeanette Murdock, Lloyd Mercer, Jim Lindsay, Sally Van de Pas, Eddie Coble, Chuck Yancy, Forest Miller, Barry Powell.



*Janis Copeland, editor
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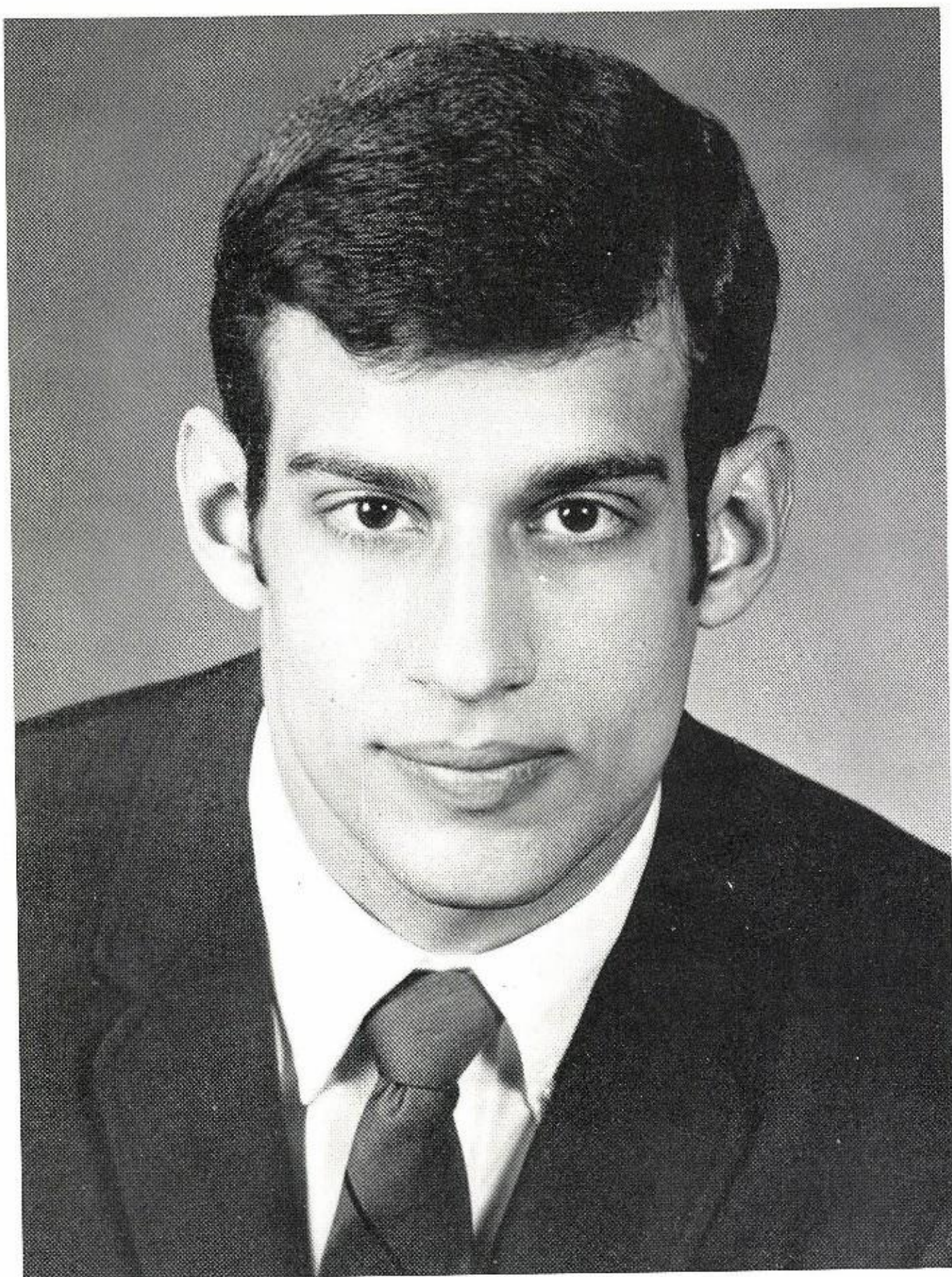
Janis Copeland, Nancy Young head THS publications

Deadlines and darkroom problems dominate the lives of *Tiger Times* editor Janis Copeland and *Tiger* editor Nancy Young. Janis guides the newspaper to bi-weekly publication while Nancy works all year to put the yearbook into print; but both are working toward the same goal. Each is attempting to capture the school year in pictures and print.

Nancy attends a summer workshop at the University of Oklahoma, where she is named top yearbook journalist. Janis spends a week at Northwood Institute, and there she formulates plans for improving *Tiger Times*. Both are rewarded when the newspaper receives an All-Texas rating and the yearbook ranks All-Texas with honorable mention.

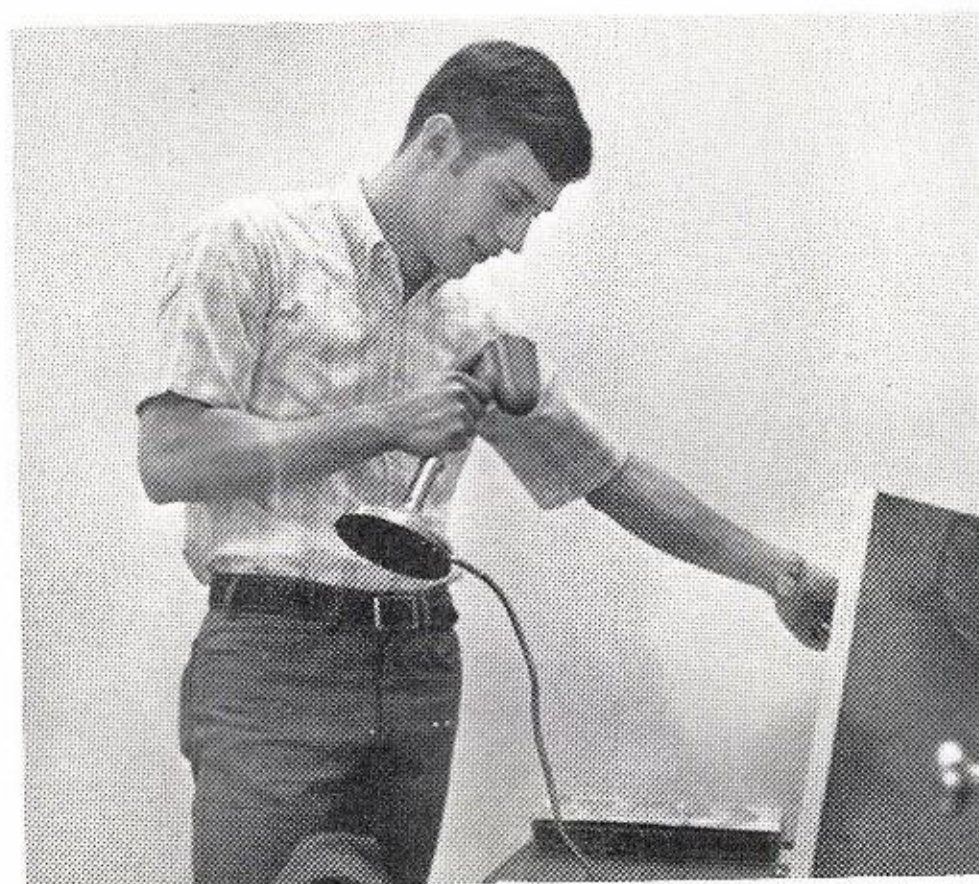


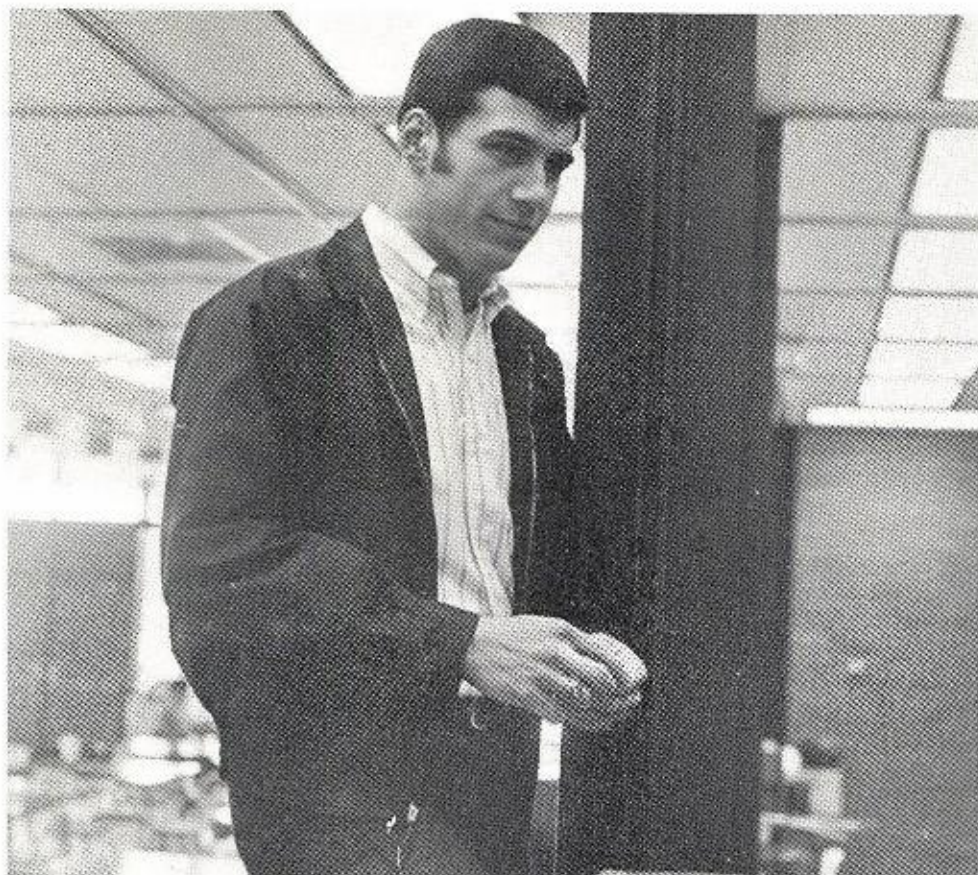
*Nancy Young, editor
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Gary Kusin serves as student body president

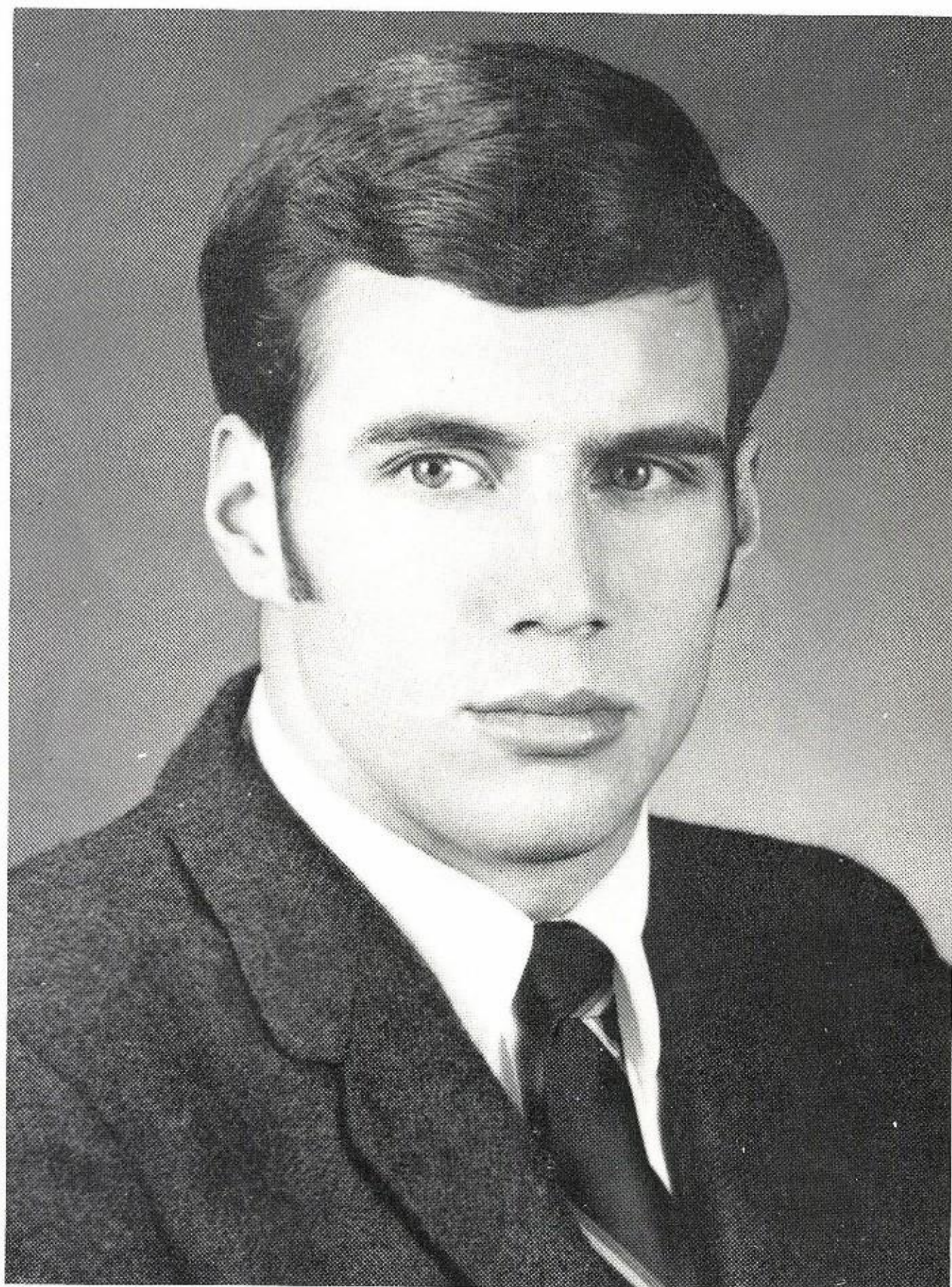
Orange balloons to be filled with helium for the Arkansas football game, daily announcements to be made over the intercom—Gary Kusin quickly learns that being student body president is a full-time job. He fulfills the traditional duties of the presidency as he compiles a student directory and composes monthly activities calendars. To these, however, he adds new ideas of his own. He organizes nighttime pep rallies and sends noontime music to the cafeteria. When the schoolday ends, he coaches the Spring Lake Park Elementary School football team. No wonder the Senior class votes him its most active boy at the end of the year!





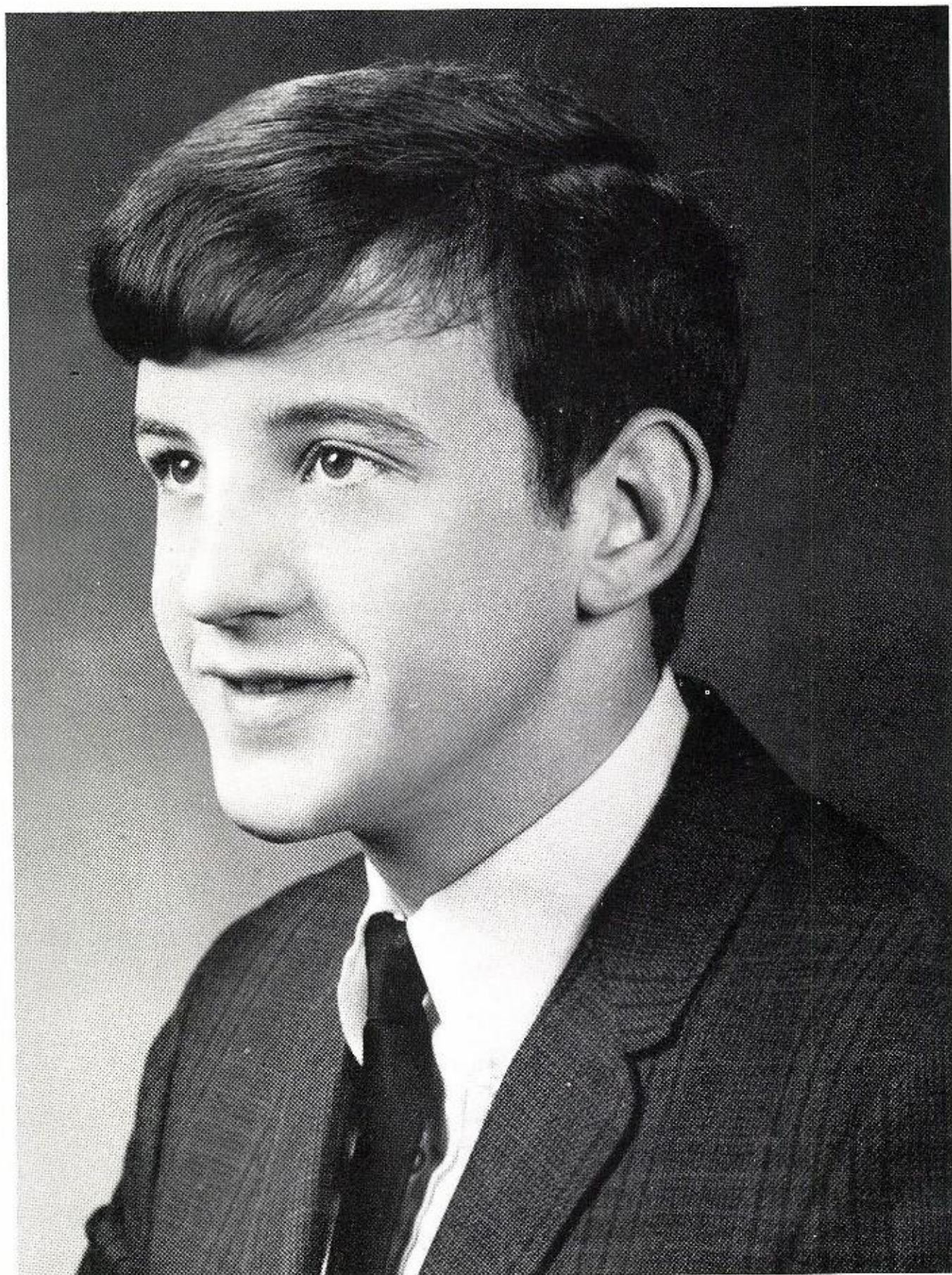
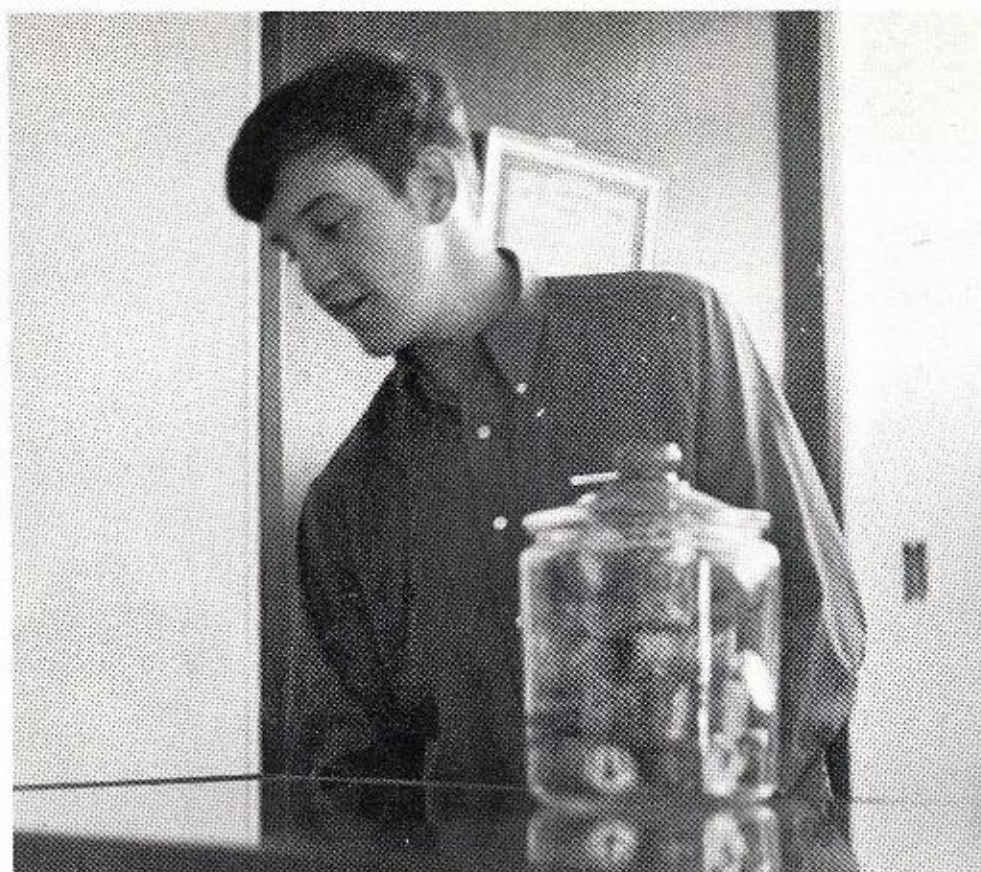
Dennis Landreaux is student body vice-president

Busy with football and Key Club presidency, student body vice-president Dennis Landreaux still manages to take care of much of the daily office legwork. He is rarely seen not busy with intercom announcements, activities calendar distribution, and student social planning. Elected his class's most handsome boy, Dennis is also a Rotary citizen of the month and a member of the all All-District football team.



Tommy Ables serves as Sophomore president

As president of the Sophomore class, Tommy Ables plans for the future of himself and his six hundred classmates. He is quarterback on the Junior Varsity football team and is an active member of the Texas High Key Club. In fact, dressed in a low-cut white formal, he is a Key Club Homecoming Maid in the 1968 Homecoming parade. As president, however, his greatest concern is for a continued inter-racial harmony within the sophomore class.

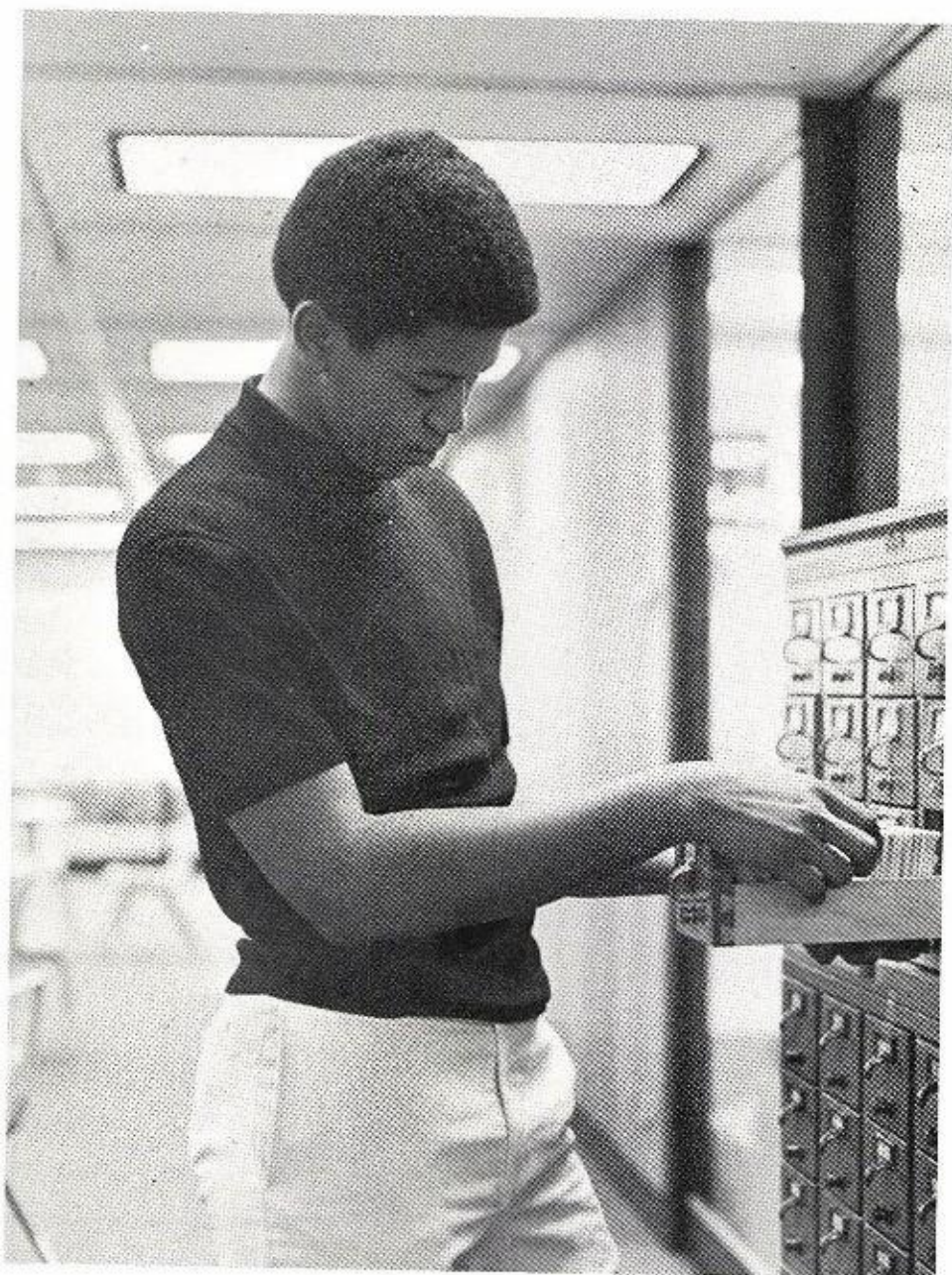




*Favorite Girl
Judy Haltom*

Sophs set precedent in 1969 by electing co-favorite boy

Sophomores set a precedent in 1969 by electing co-favorite boys—Tommy Ables and Bobby Collins—from their class ranks. They are the only THS students allowed to nominate and vote on sophomore favorites; the ballots are counted by the yearbook staff and results are recorded in the 1969 *Tiger*. Sophomore favorites represent the dependability, citizenship, and leadership potential of the Class of 1971.



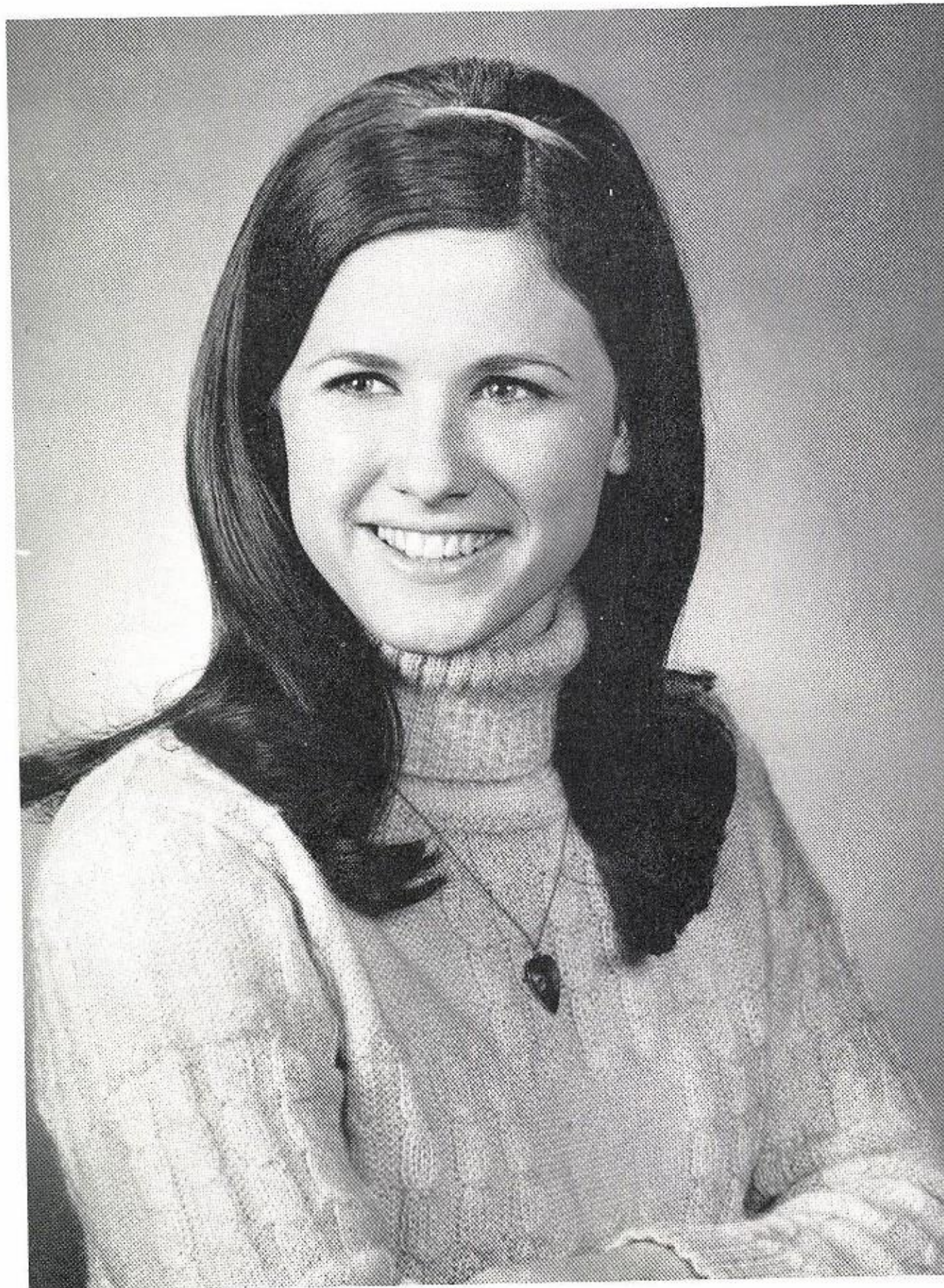
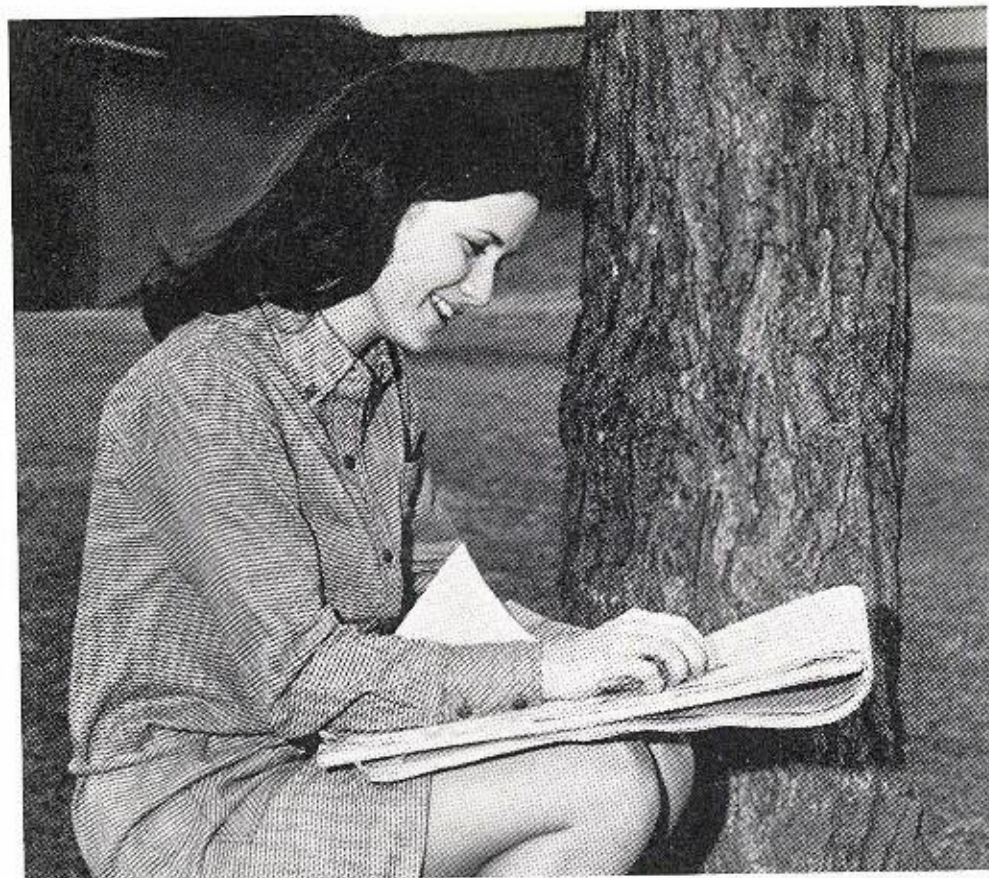
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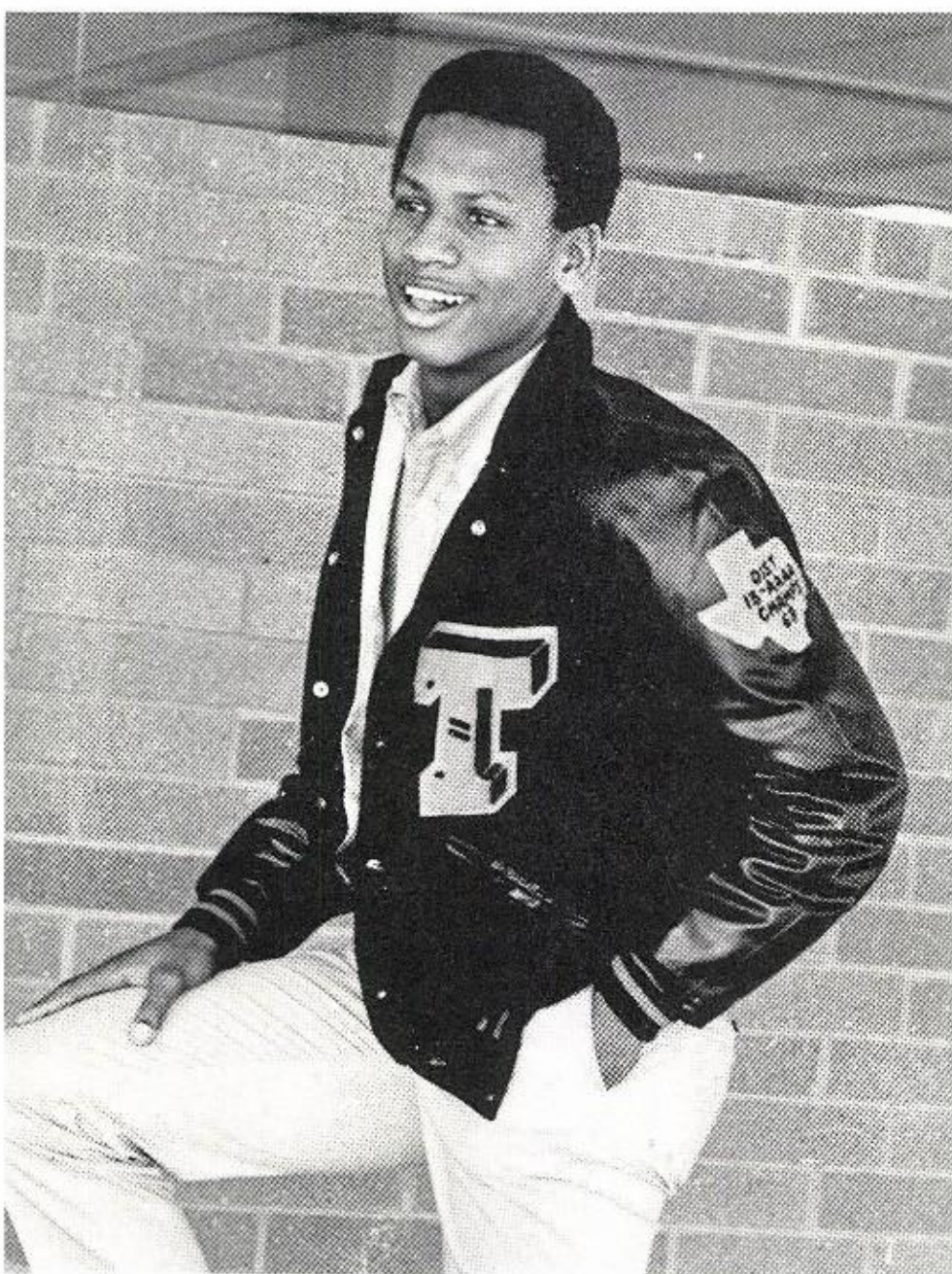
Judy Choate elected to second class presidency

For the second time in her two years at Texas High, Judy Choate is elected president of her class. Selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership ability, Judy again and again proves worthy of her presidency. She captures a major part in the Junior Play, *The Egg and I*, in November; and she is inducted into the National Honor Society in March. She also participates in Tigerettes; and, in February, she is elected Junior class favorite.





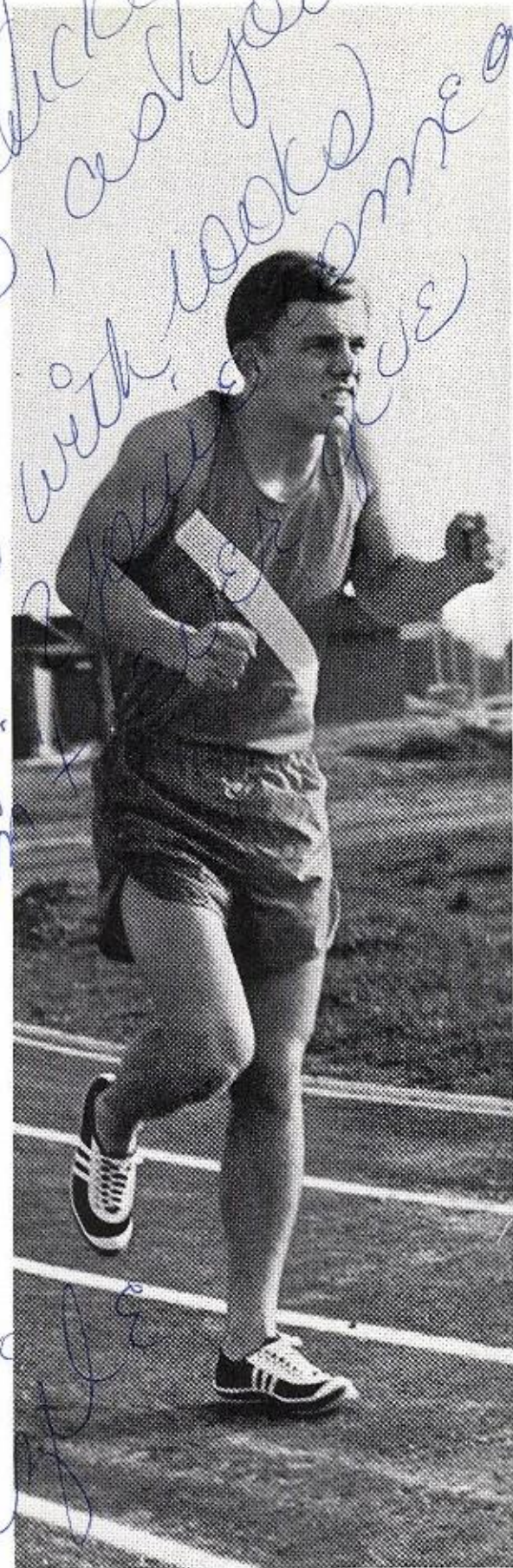
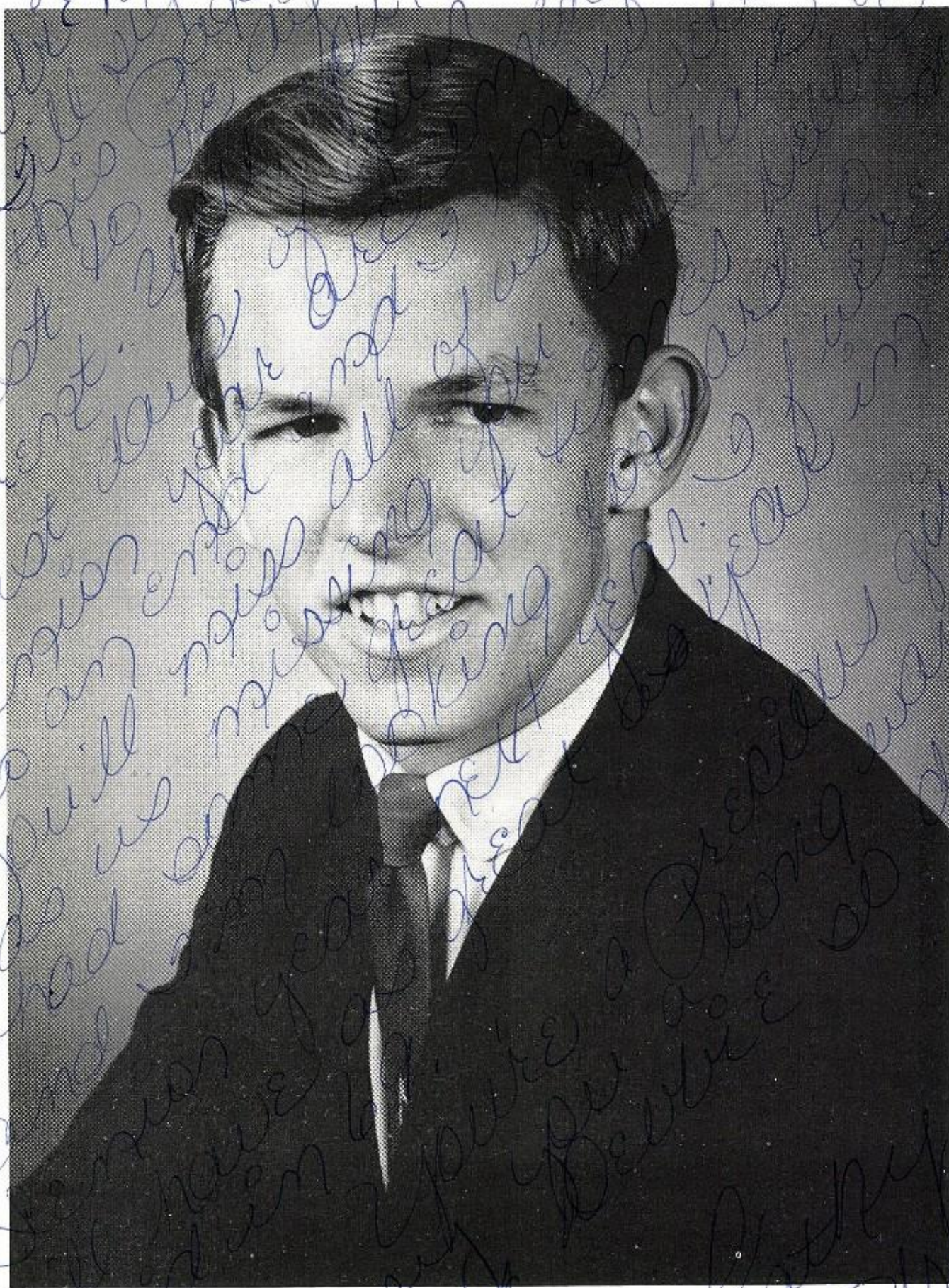
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Judy Choate



Favorite Boy
Ronald Patterson

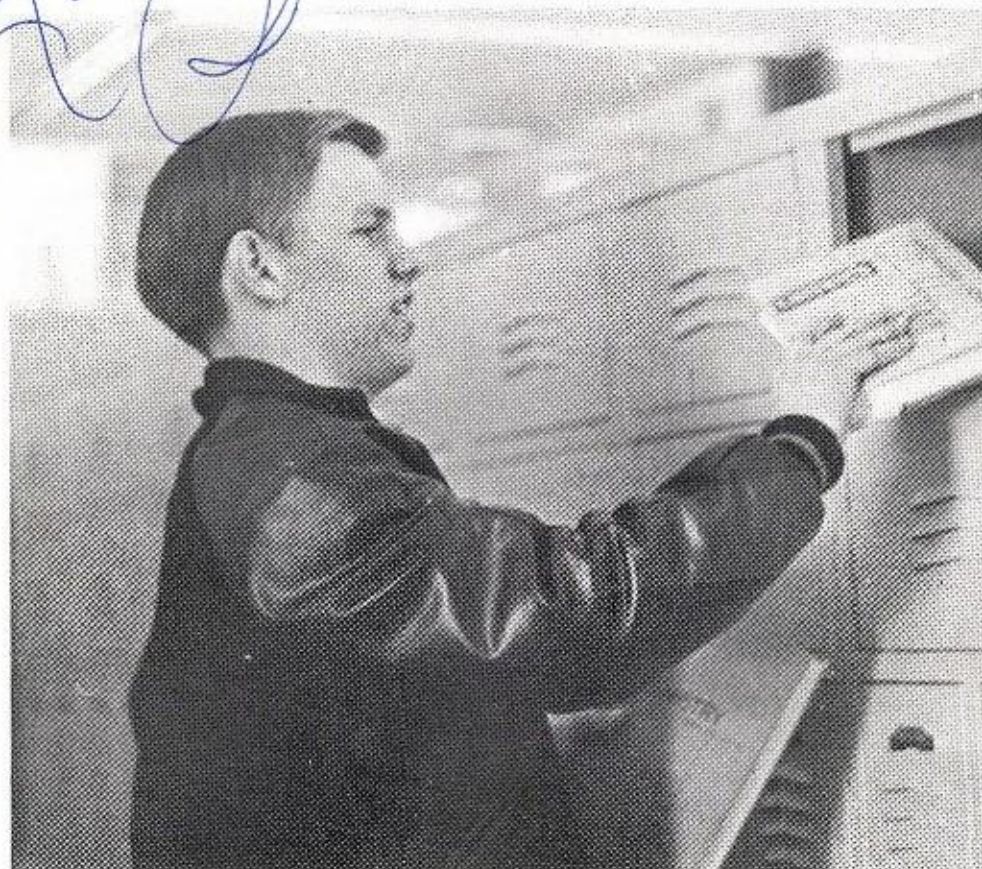
Junior favorites screened before being placed in final nomination

After Juniors nominate class favorites, ballots are screened by the Texas High counselors' and principal's offices. Only those students with 'C' scholastic averages and satisfactory disciplinary records are put on the final ballot. Juniors elect favorites on the basis of leadership, dependability, and popularity.

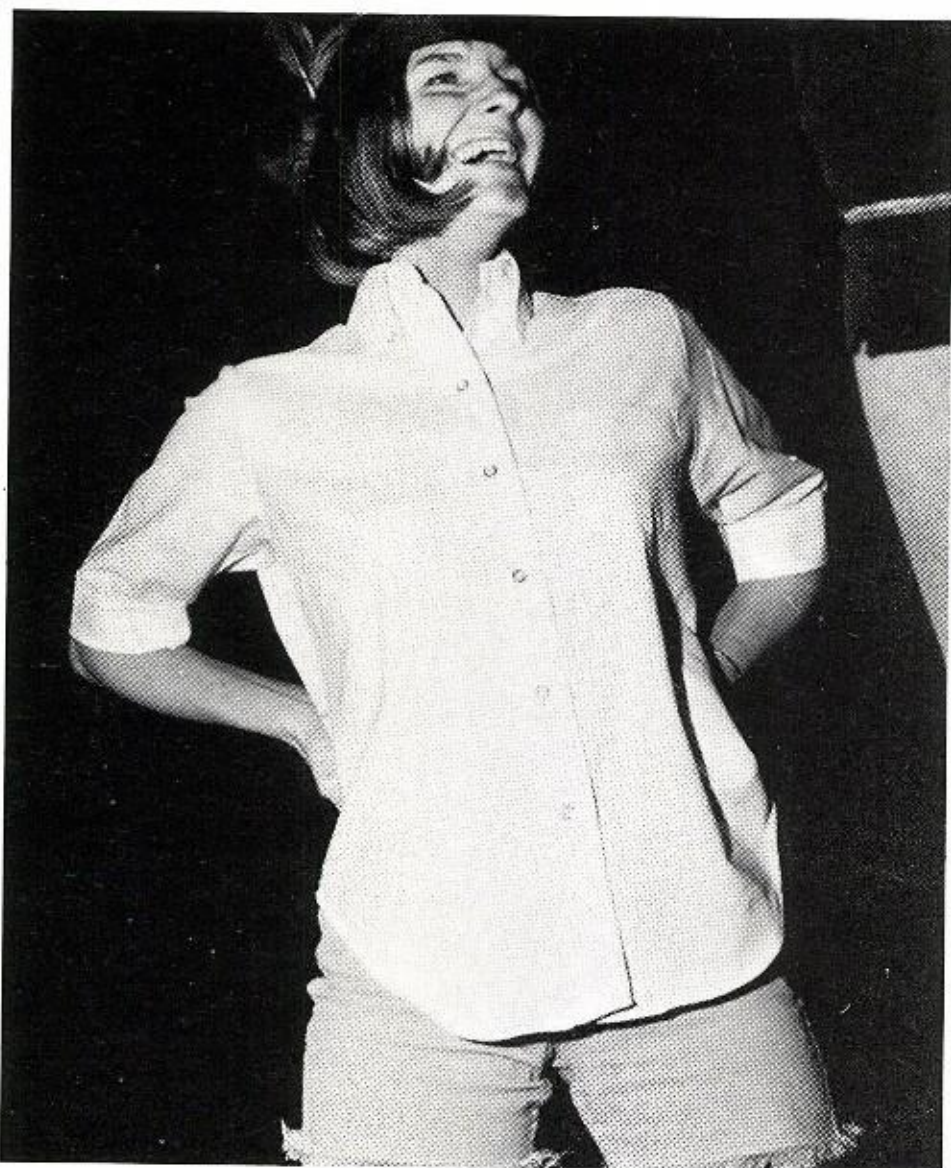


Senior president Sandlin is top sports participant

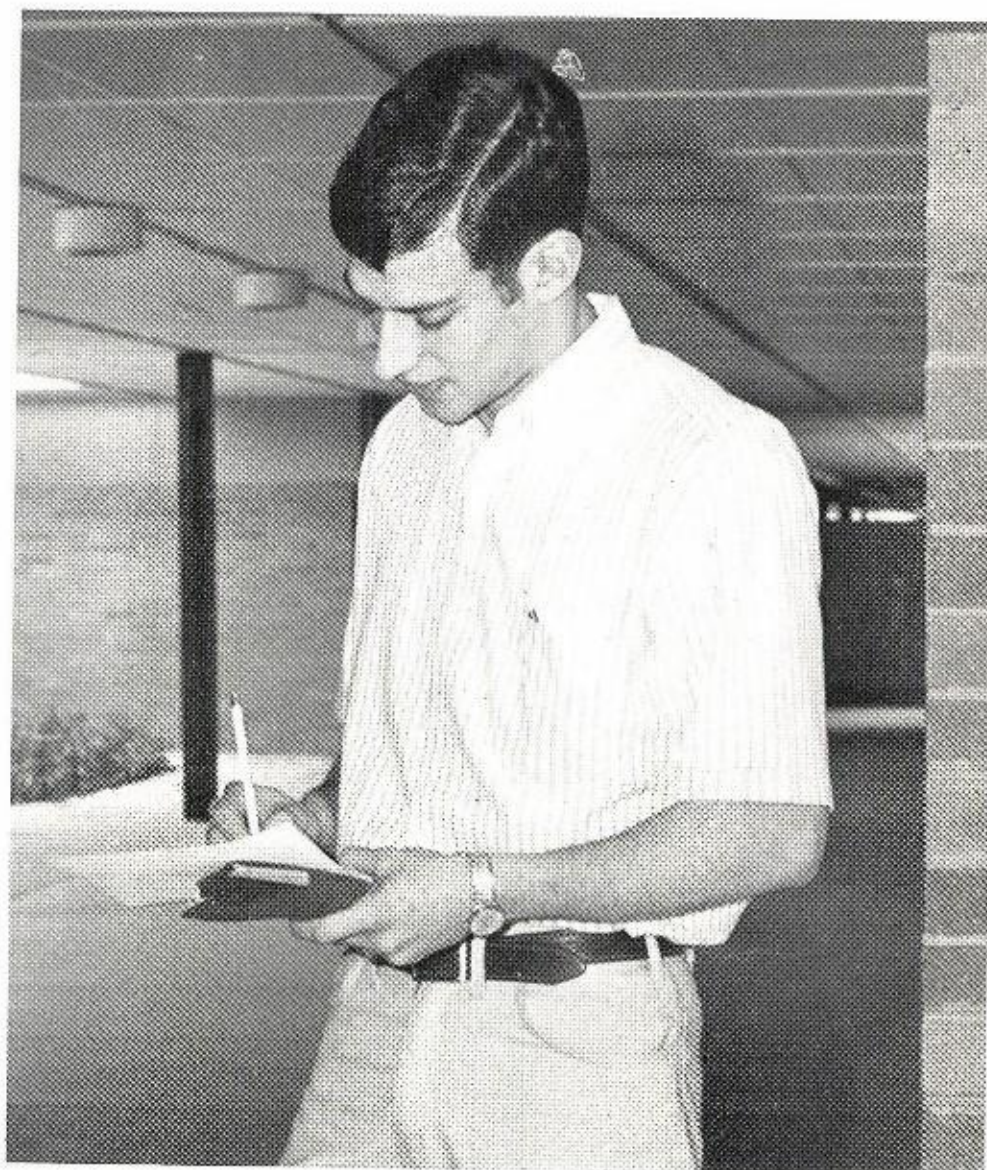
Baseball, basketball, football, track—Senior class president Rickey Sandlin has lettered in all four; and he is particularly outstanding in that he also maintains a high scholastic average and is active in Key Club and Student Council. In February, he is elected class favorite for the second time in two years; and he is initiated into the Honor Society in March.



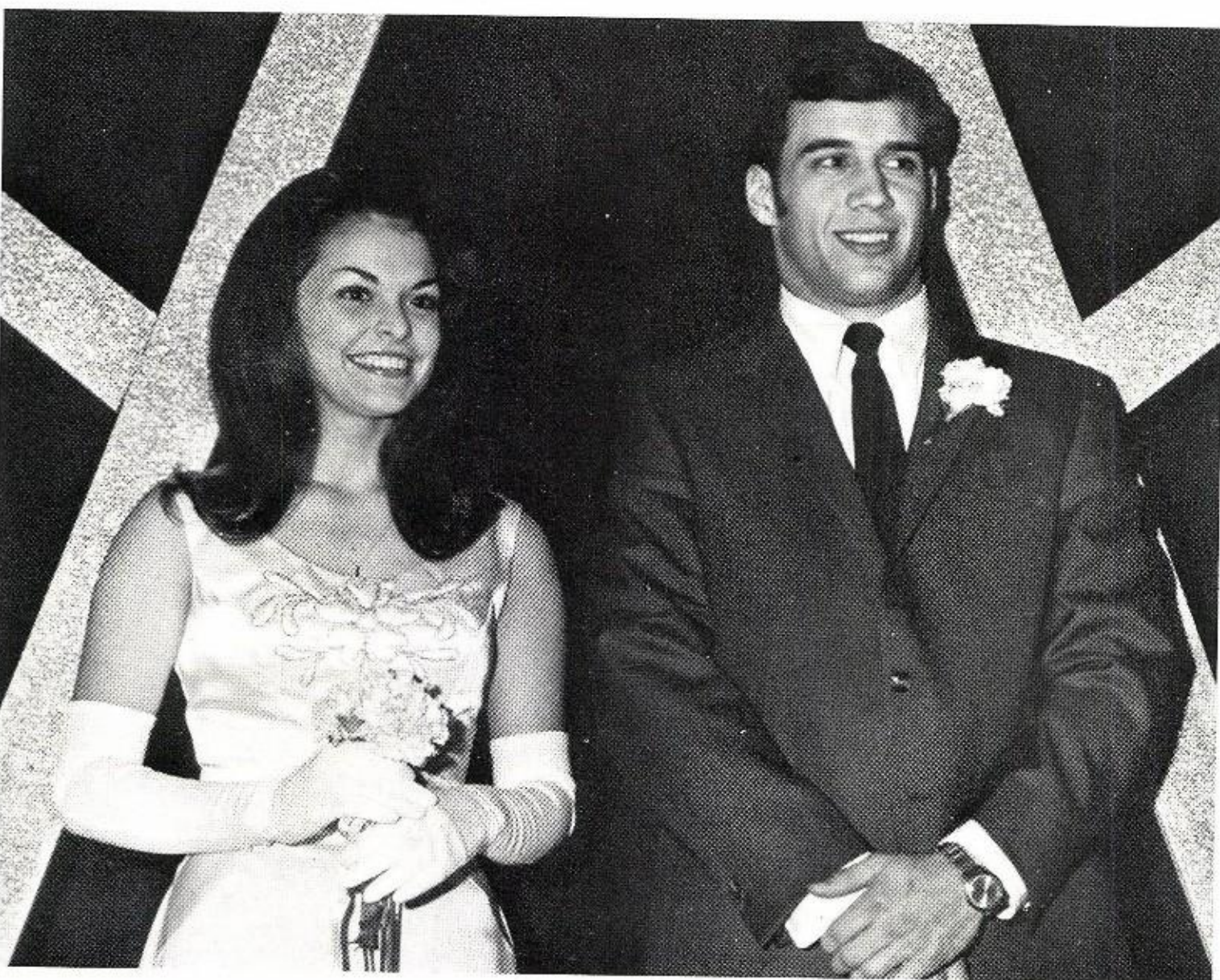
Names of Senior favorites revealed in mid-May



*Most Active
Barbara Brewer*

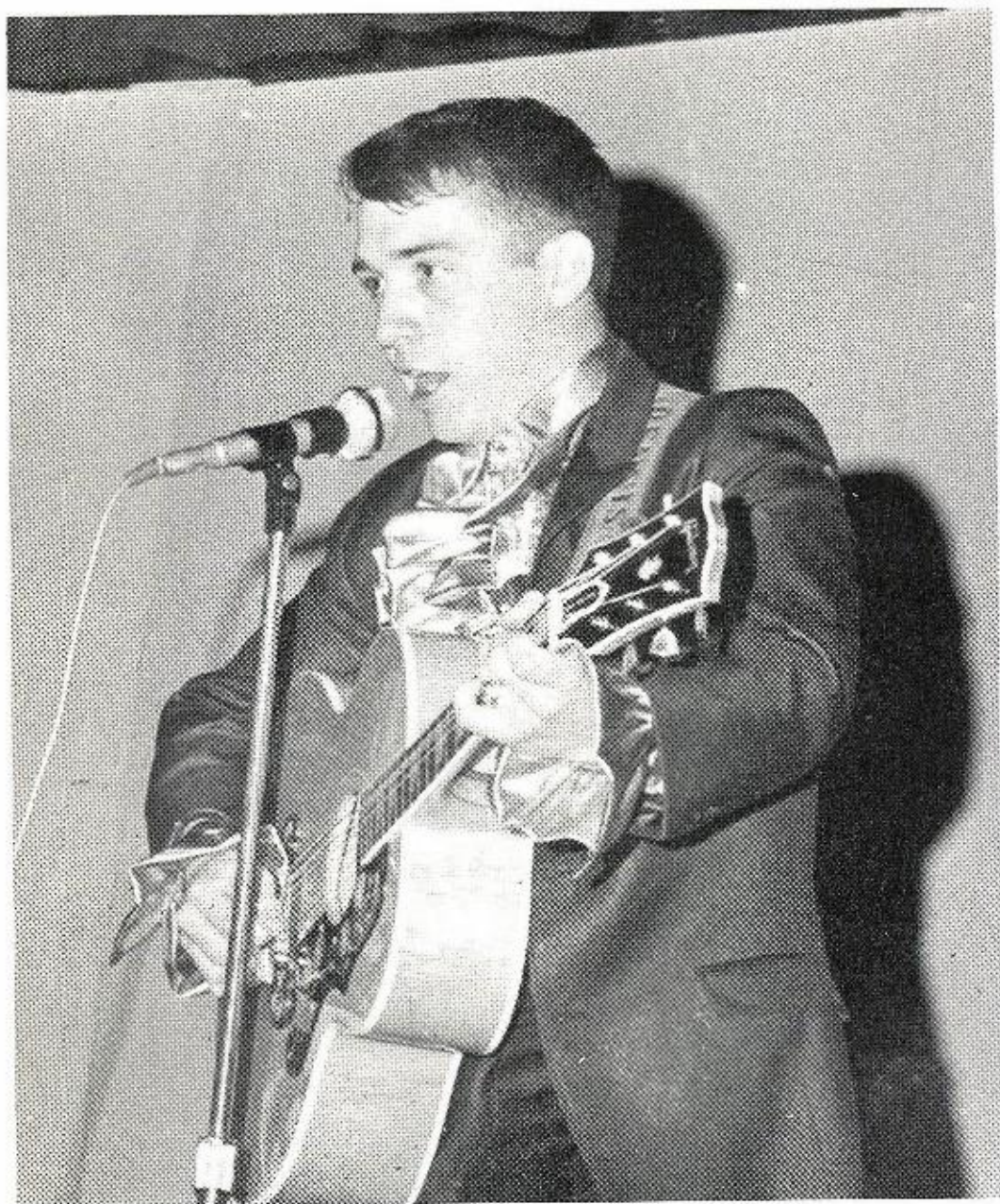


*Most Active
Gary Kusin*

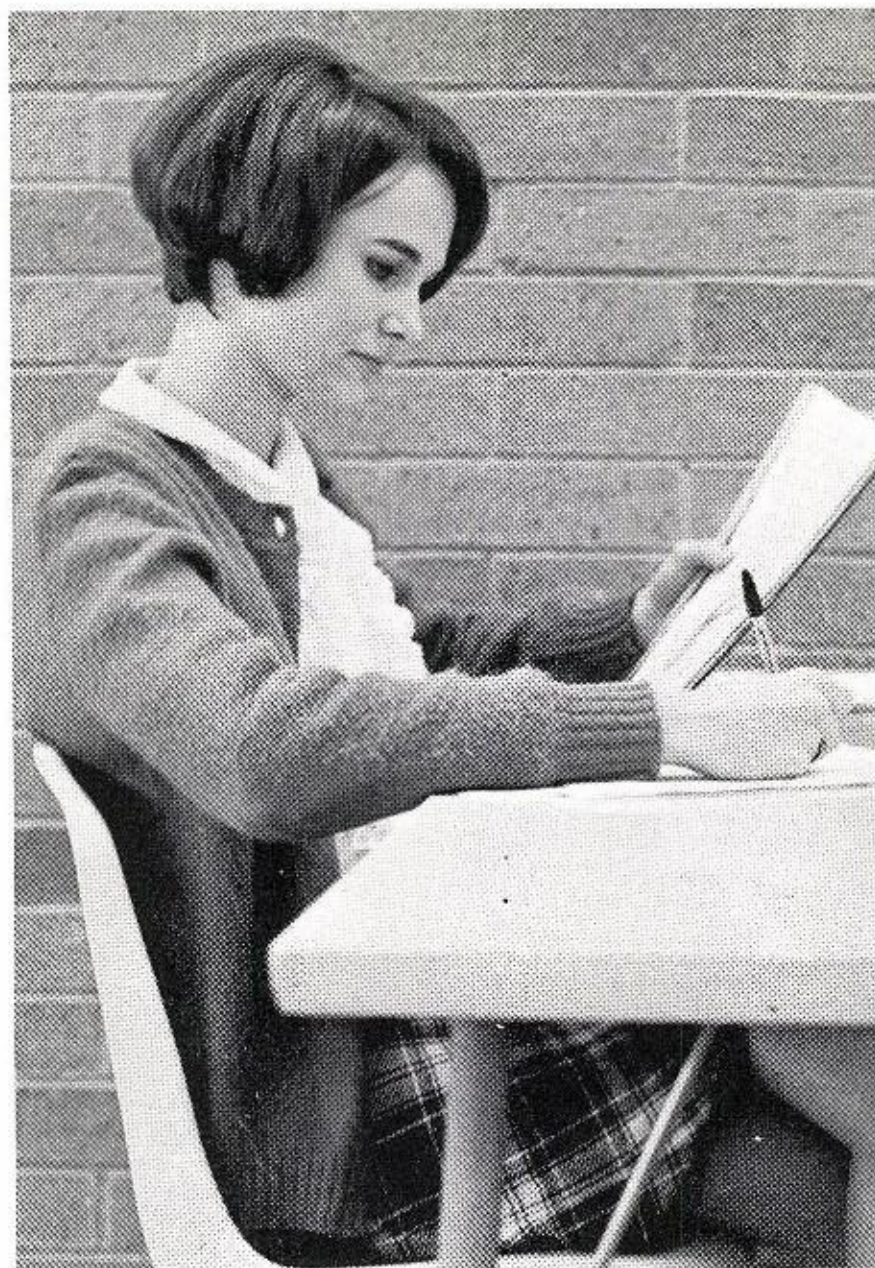


*Most Beautiful
Mollie Haltom*

*Most Handsome
Dennis Landreaux*



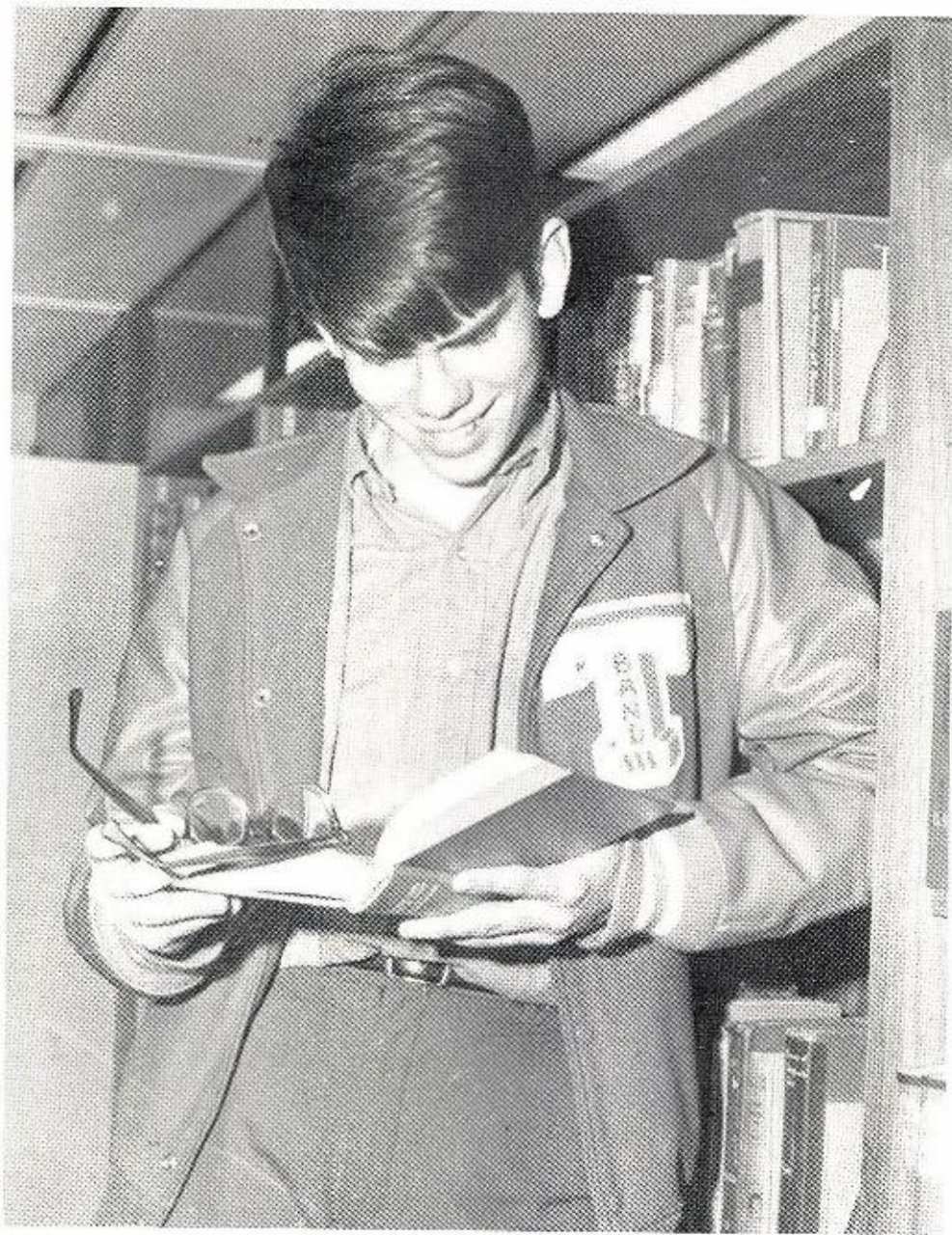
*Most Talented
Dennis Baird*



*Most Scholarly
Eileen Pitchford*



*Most Talented
Pam Burns*



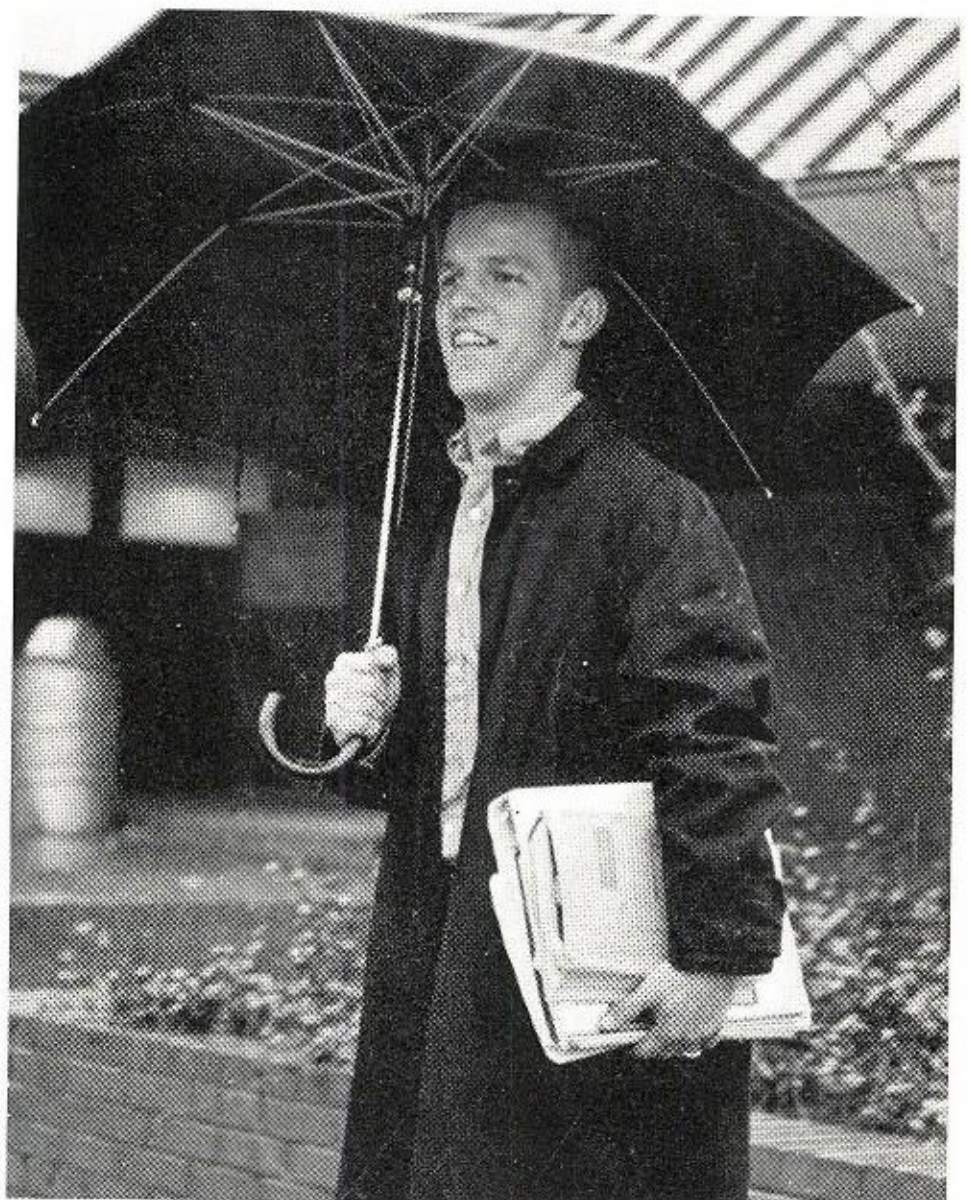
*Most Scholarly
Tom Chappell*

Seniors elect ten class favorites in February election

"Flower power, women, and wine—we're the Seniors '69," may be the Senior password, but upperclassmen are cautious in seeking favorites to represent their class. Only students with 'C' averages and acceptable disciplinary records are allowed on the final ballot; and the boy and girl with the most votes in each category are elected favorites. Although favorites are elected in February, their names are not revealed until the year-books come out in mid-May.



*Most Popular
Janis Copeland*



*Most Popular
Rickey Sandlin*

1968-69 THS cheerleaders perform at newly enacted nighttime pep rallies

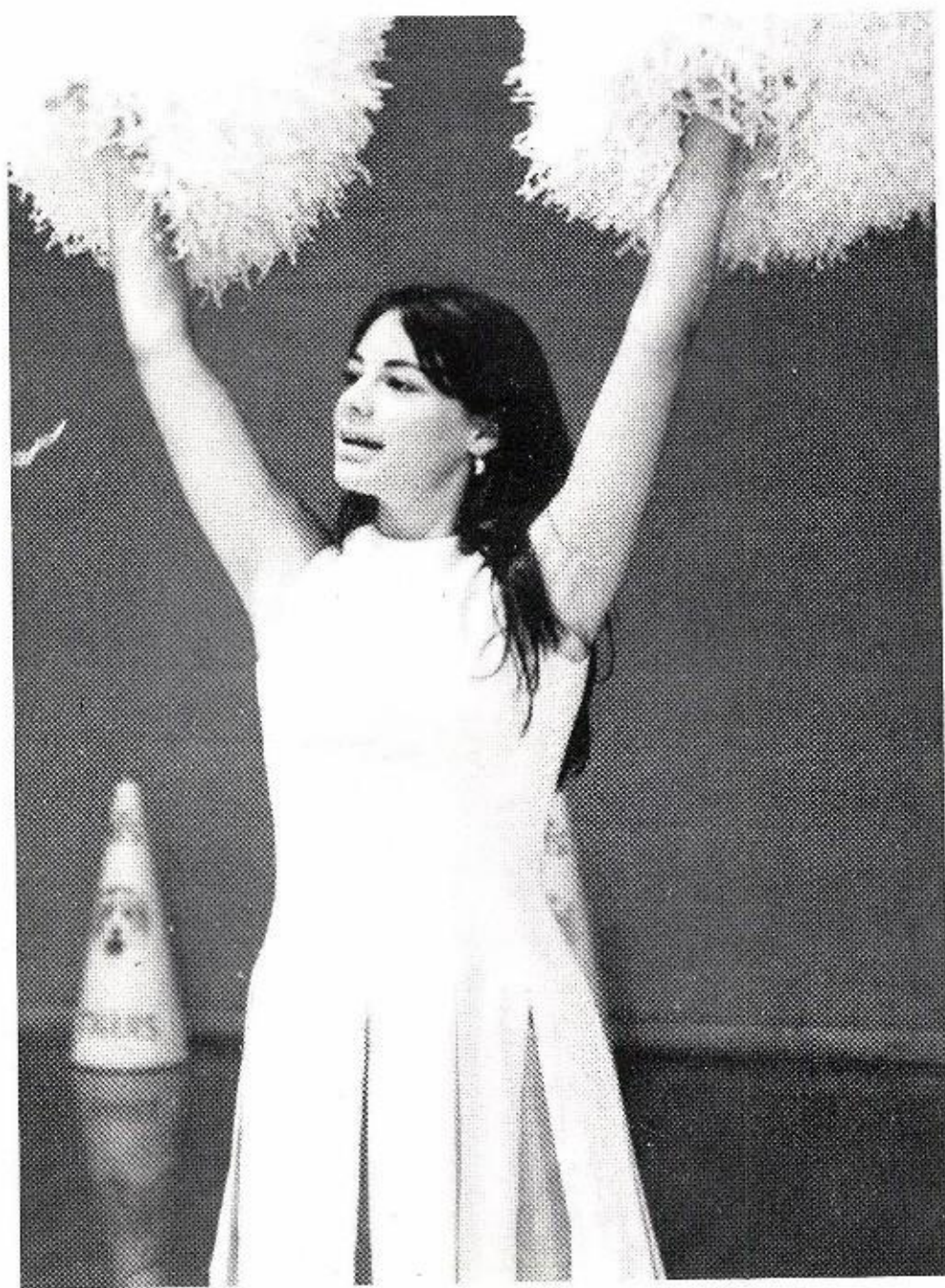
Texas High cheerleaders begin their year on the March day they are elected. Uniform styles must be decided upon, sweaters are to be ordered, cheers have to be mastered—all before the eight girls attend an SMU summer cheerleader camp. Then come the weeks of spirit letters, pep rallies, out-of-town football trips. The task of successfully conducting new night time pep rallies falls on their shoulders; but the honor of cheering the Tigers to District Championship is also theirs. Next comes basketball season, which is hardly over when new cheerleaders are elected; and 1968-69 cheerleaders discover that their year is over.



Kennie Stone



Rebecca Stuart



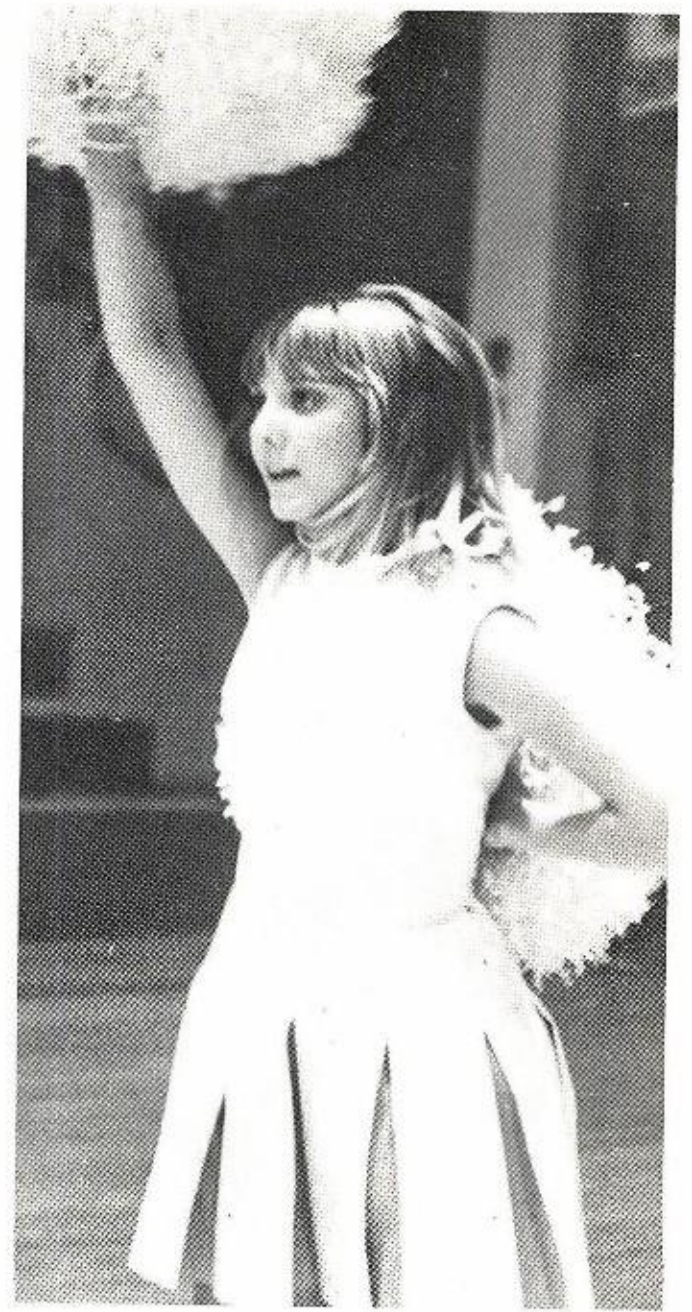
Suzanne Buchanan



Barbara Brewer



Mollie Haltom

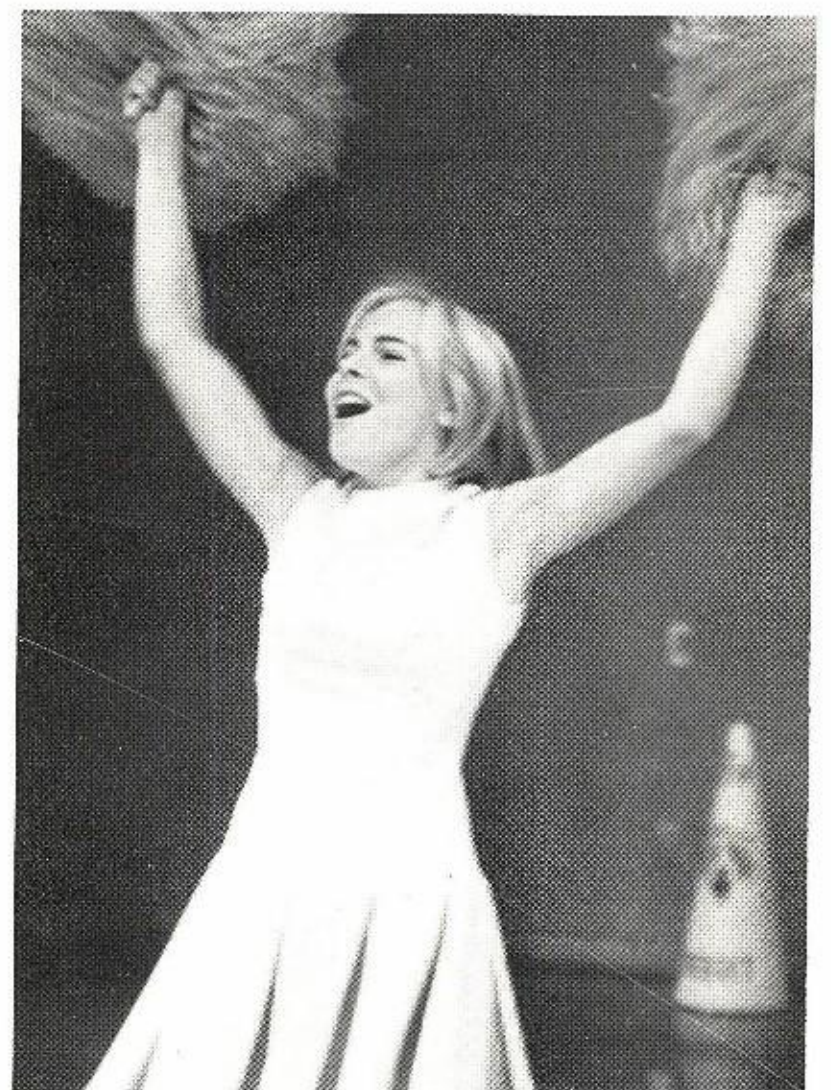


Jan Walsh

68-69 Cheerleaders attend all football games



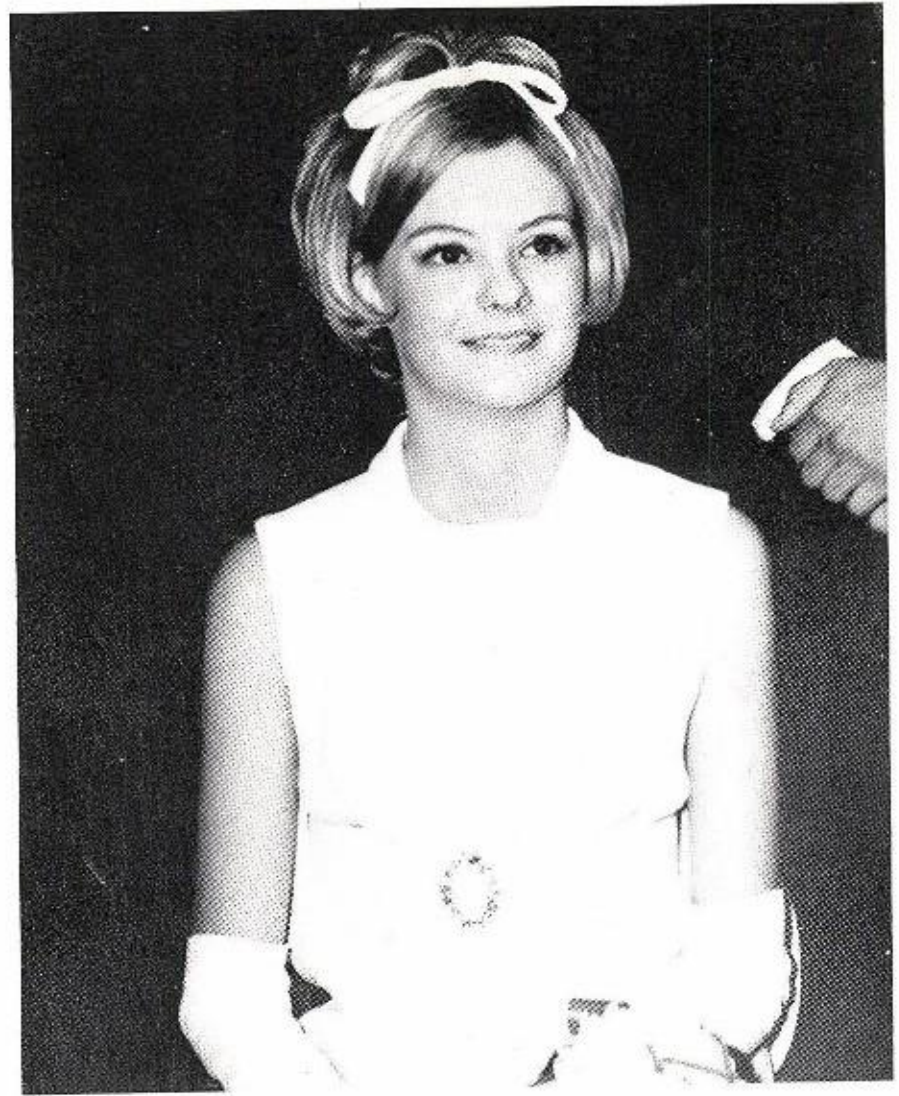
Kathy DeWoody



Libby Lumpkin

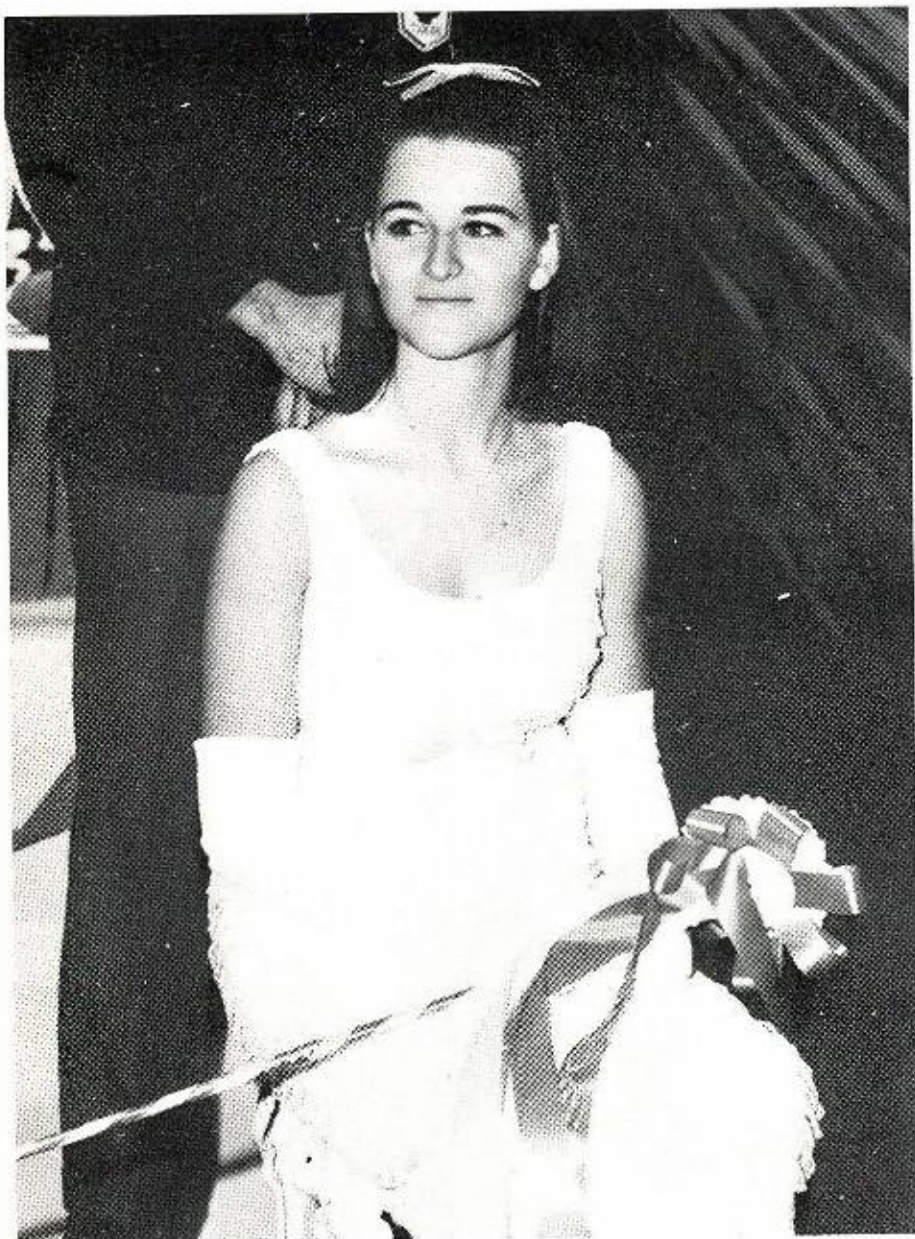


*Maid
Connie Barkley*

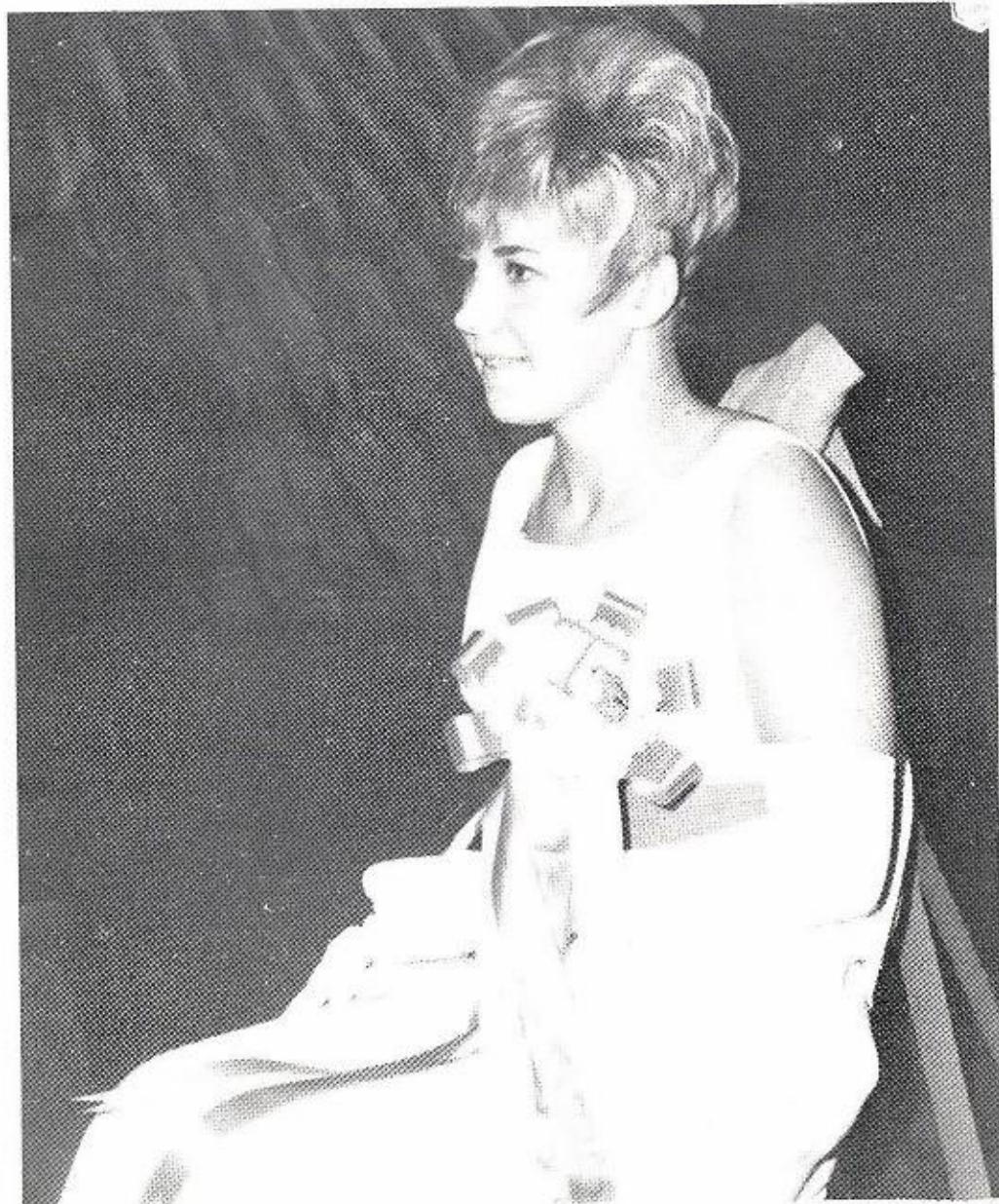


*Maid
Becky Cox*

Homecoming Royalty is students' choice in '68



*Maid
Julia Watkins*



*Maid
Sherryl Burke*

Janis Copeland named 1968 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Royalty is truly the students' choice in 1968 as the entire student body elects members of the Homecoming Court. Although only Seniors can make nominations, they share voting responsibility with sophomores and Juniors. The seven senior girls thus elected are announced at a pep rally one week before Homecoming, but the name of the Homecoming Queen is the exclusive secret of the student body president. Not until halftime of the Homecoming game does he reveal her name.



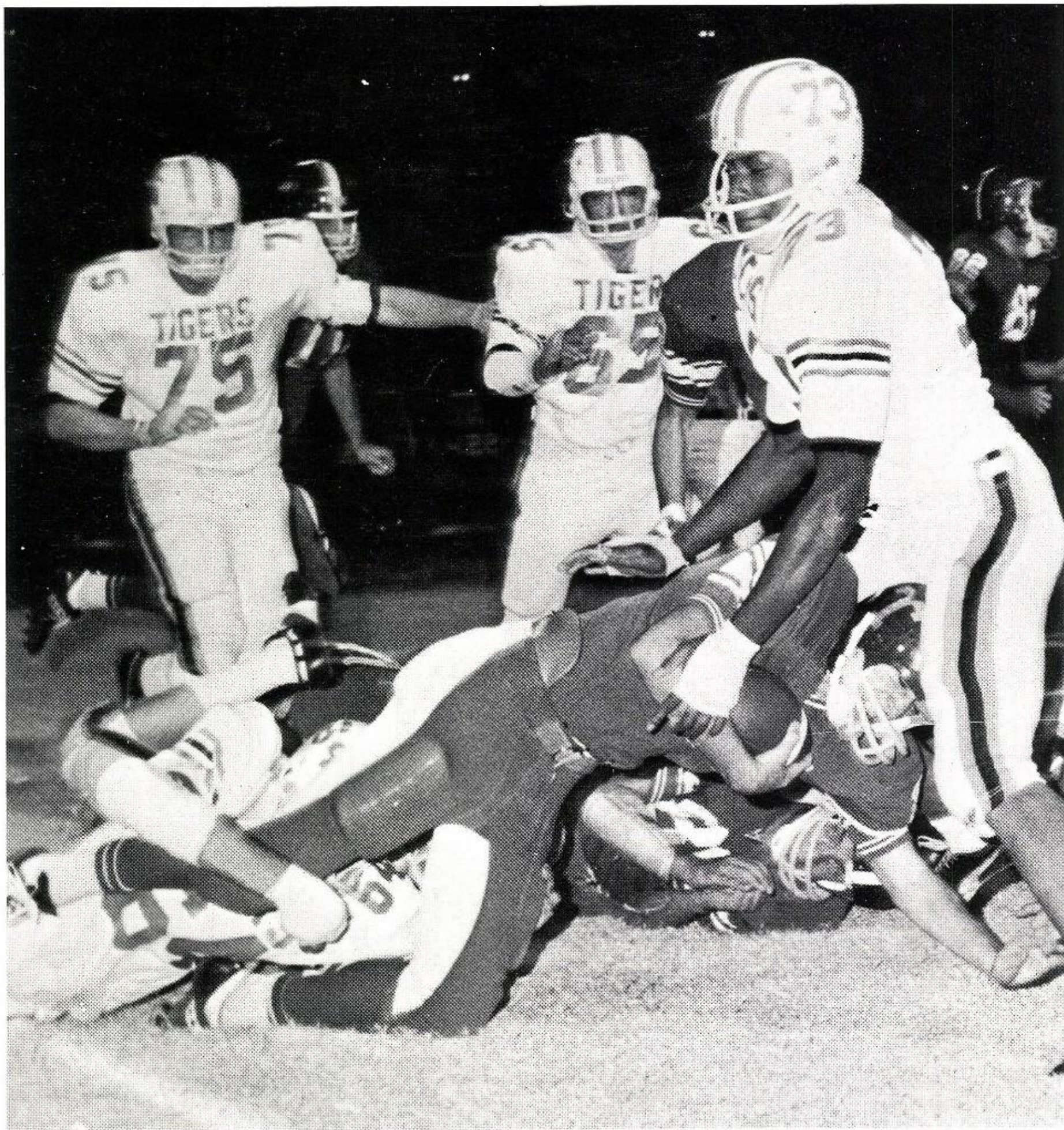
*Maid
June Williams*

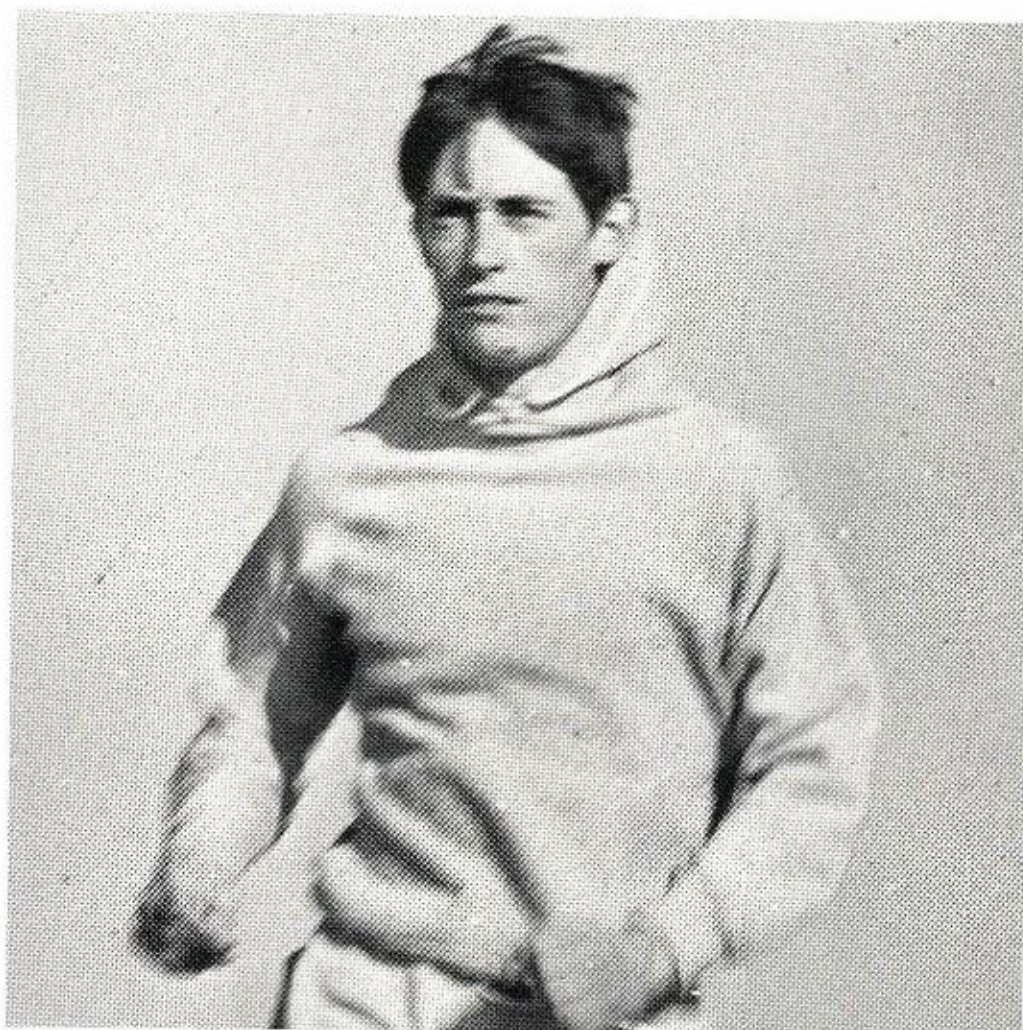
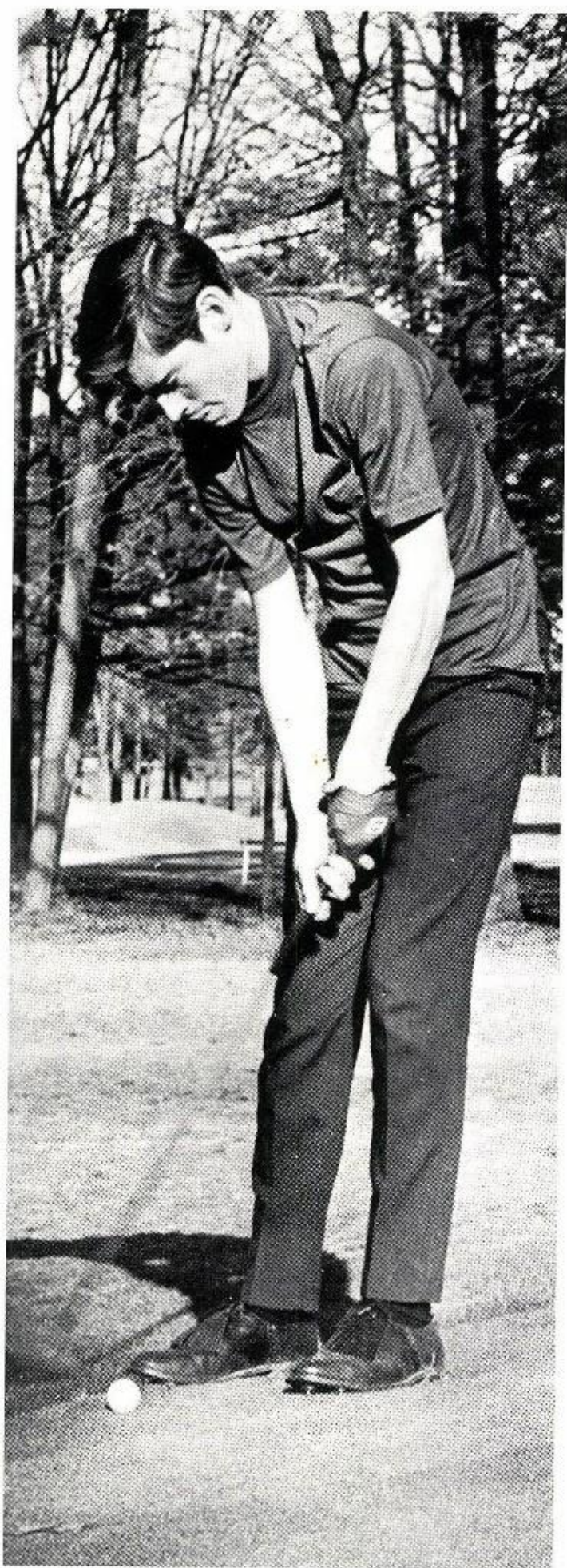


*Maid of Honor
Angie Holmes*



*Homecoming Queen
Janis Copeland*





Sports



Tigers win first crown in new District 13-4A

"Tigers great in '68," was the Texas High battlecry as the Tigers roared through their first District 13-AAAA football season. Although rated a lowly fourth in pre-season polls, they battled to an 8-1-1 season record and 13-4A's first district crown. Dreams of state championship, however, were destroyed when Temple defeated the Tigers in bi-district play.

A post-season poll elected Mattie Myers Coach of the Year for the fifteenth time in his 24 years at Texas High. Senior Reuben Aiken became the district's Most Valuable Lineman, quarterback Mike Stevens was named one of 13-4A's two most valuable players, and fourteen Tigers landed places on the All-District team.

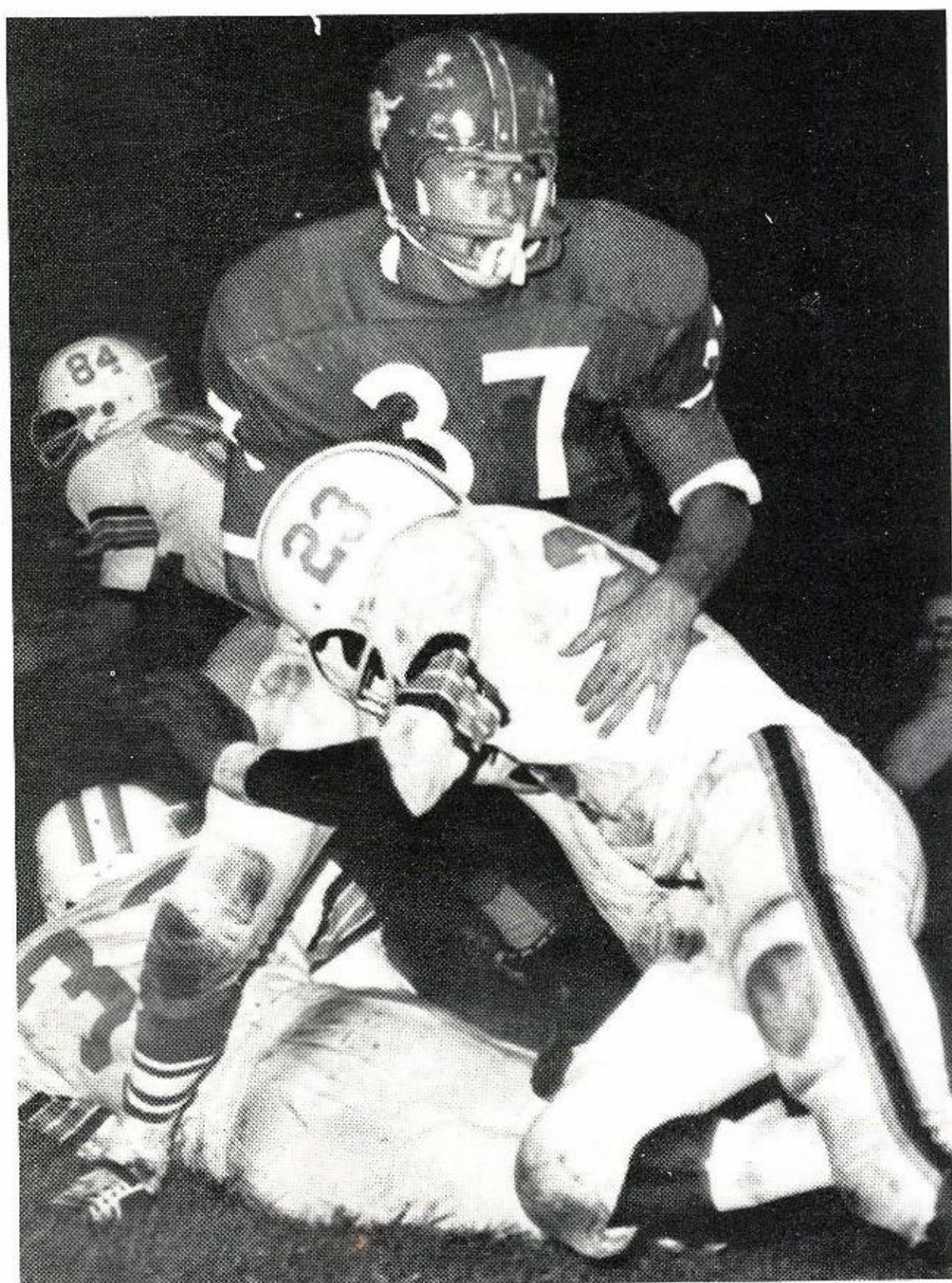
The Tigers won more championships than all other teams combined in their old District 8-4A. Now they are off to a good start toward 13-AAAA domination.

SEASON SCORES

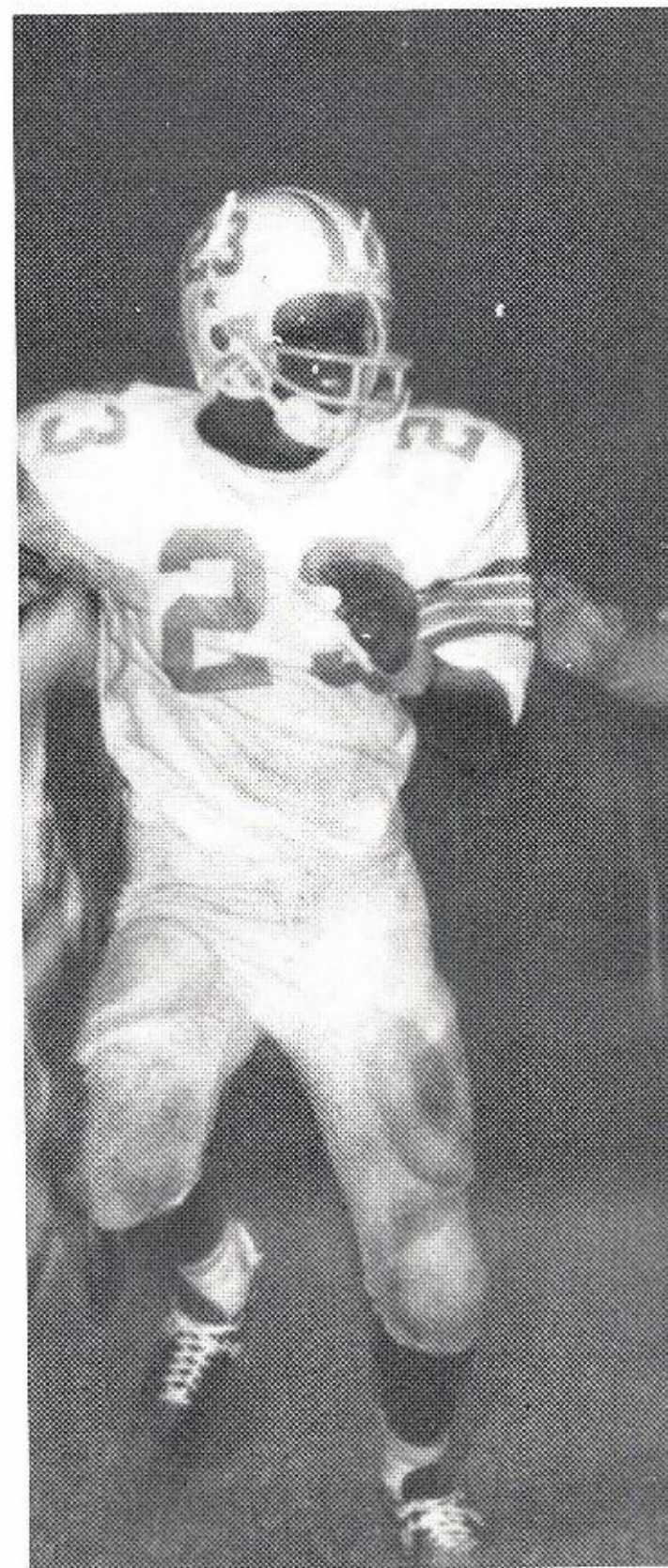
'A'		OPPONENT
19	Arkansas High	6
48	*Emmett Scott	0
6	Paris	20
28	*Marshall	7
14	*Longview	7
21	*Marshall Pemberton	20
13	*Lufkin	12
21	*John Tyler	0
14	*Tyler Lee	14
50	*Palestine	20
14	**Temple	34

*District game

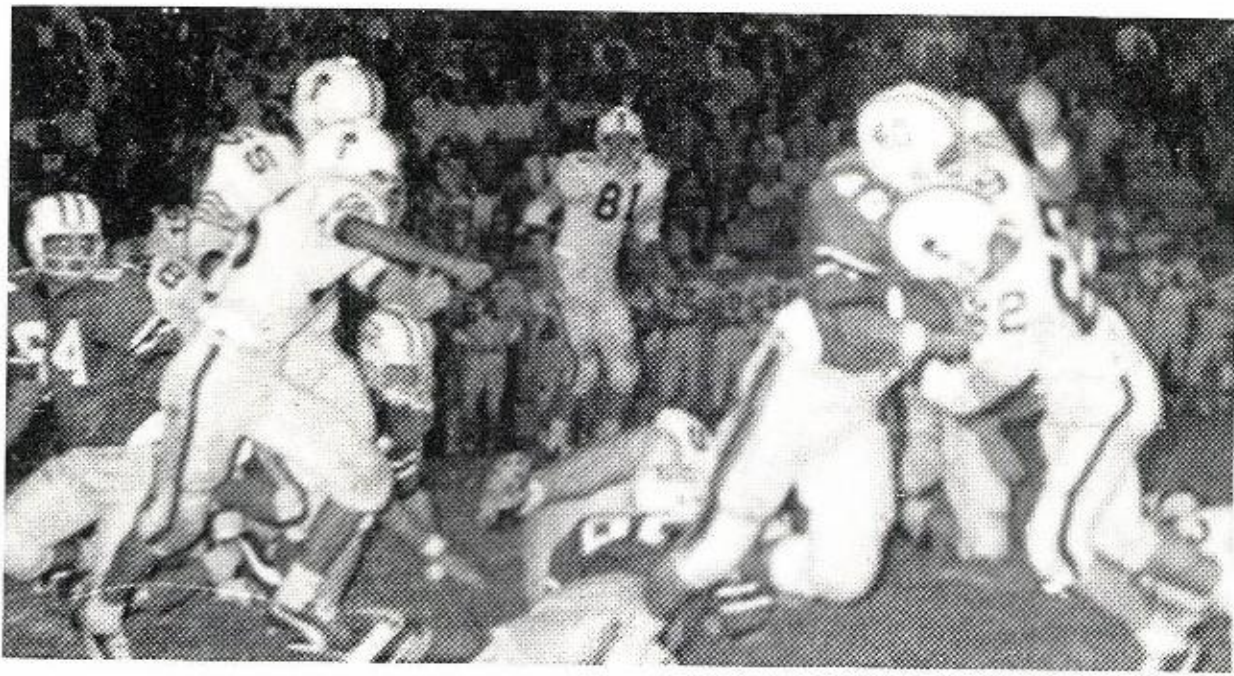
**Bi-district game



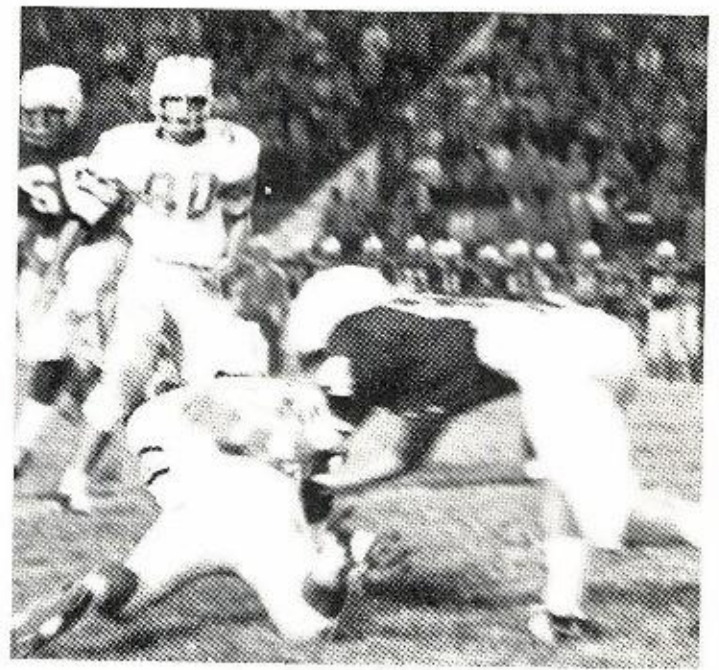
BLOCK AND TACKLE—John Penney (84), Willis Green (33), and Alvin Griffin (23) tackle during the Marshall game.



ONLY FIVE TO ONE—A hapless Pemberton ball-carrier is up against poor

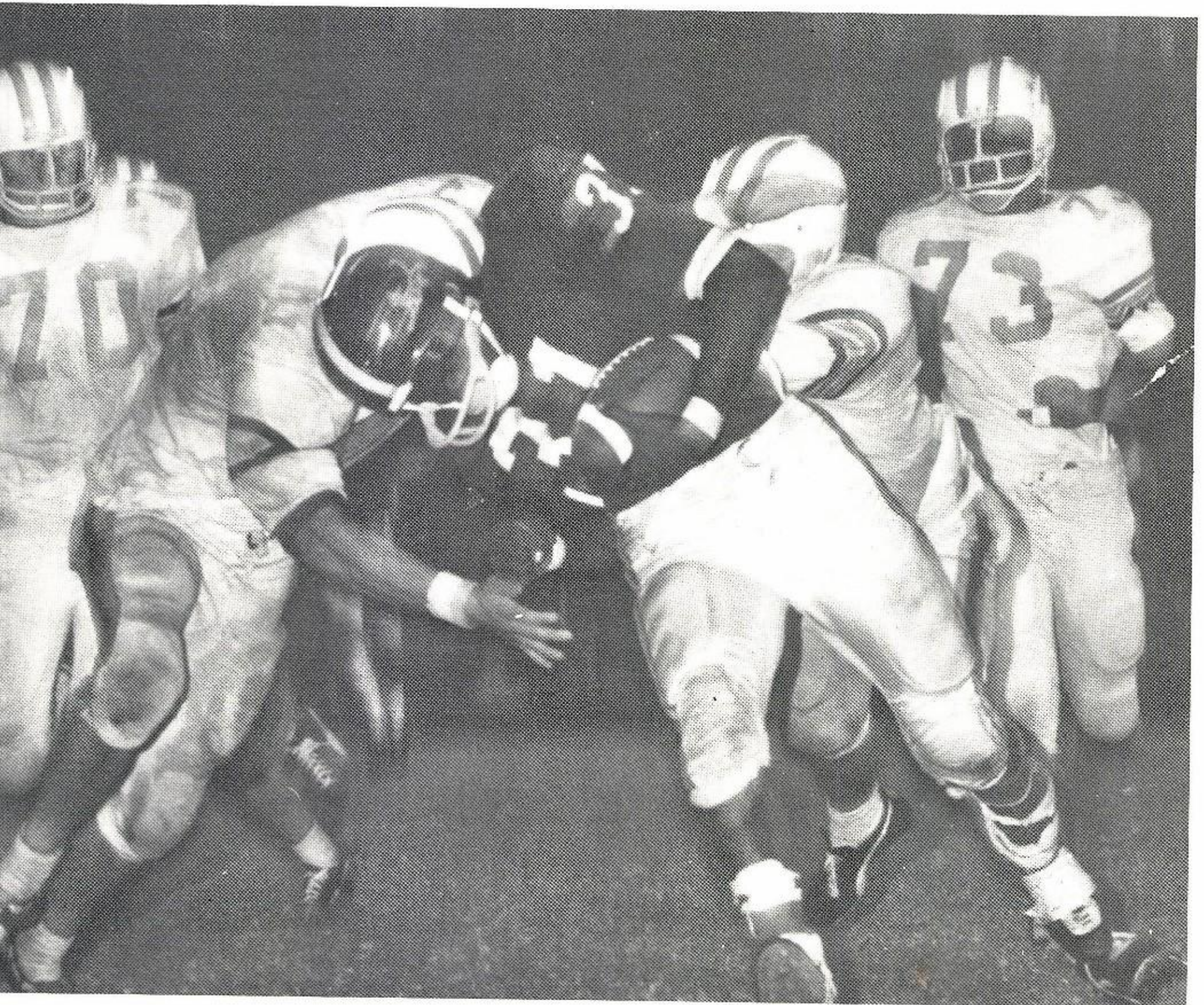


UP AND GOING—Mitch Covington (61), John Green (62), and Dewayne Justus (60) fall back as Dennis Landreaux goes through the Razorback line.



COUNTDOWN—Jerry Fields (80) watches as Ricky Sandlin (86) is felled by a Lion.

Tigers beat Hogs by 13 on Friday the 13th



odds as he tries to escape from five Tigers. Running toward the tackle are

Alvin Griffin (23), Bill Tate (70), and Alvin Williams (73). Making the tackle

are Jerry Farmer (72) and an unidentified Tiger.



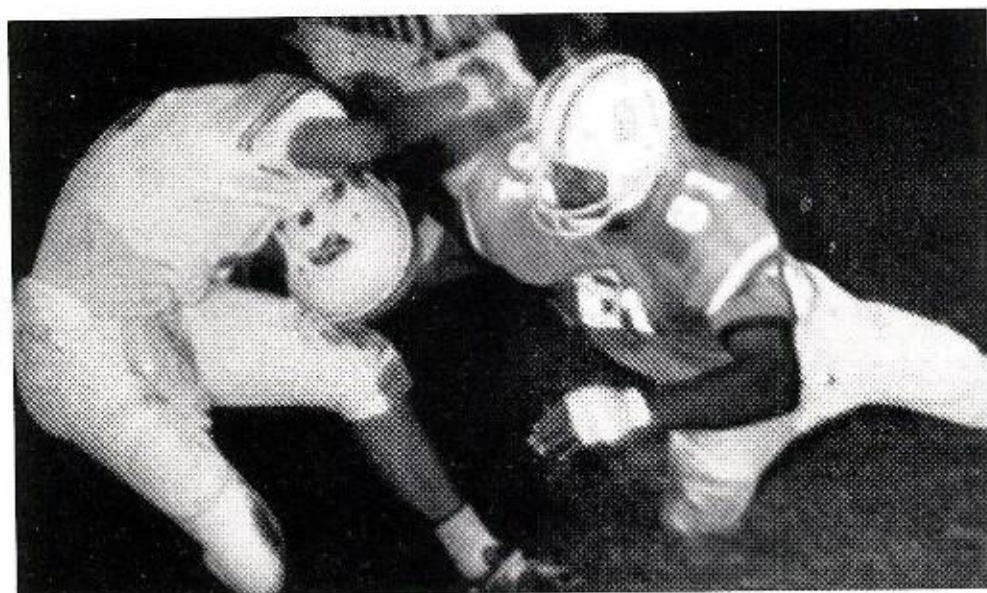
NOTHING'S GOING TO STOP THOSE TIGERS—Barreling through the John Tyler defense, Dennis Landreaux (40) and

Terry McAlister (21) block two Lion linemen as Ricky Sandlin (86) comes around in front.

Tigers '68 win more than all of '66 and '67

ARKANSAS HIGH ... Tigers grab big win in opening game against traditional cross-town rivals Arkansas Razorbacks. Tigers score early and maintain lead throughout the game. Providing the first win against the Hogs in three years, Tigers outscore the opponents by thirteen points on Friday the 13th. Final score: Tigers 19, Razorbacks 6.

TYLER EMMETT SCOTT ... Opening their first season in new District 13-AAAA, Tigers clobber untested Emmett Scott Bulldogs 48.0. The game being the first one for either team to face each other, both spent first quarter time adjusting. At the end of the half, Tigers had accumulated 35 points. Tigers use reserve strength in second half.



FALLING AWAY—A Tyler Rebel falls away from Reuben Aikin (81) in the Tiger Homecoming game.

Varsity clobbers Scott for first district win



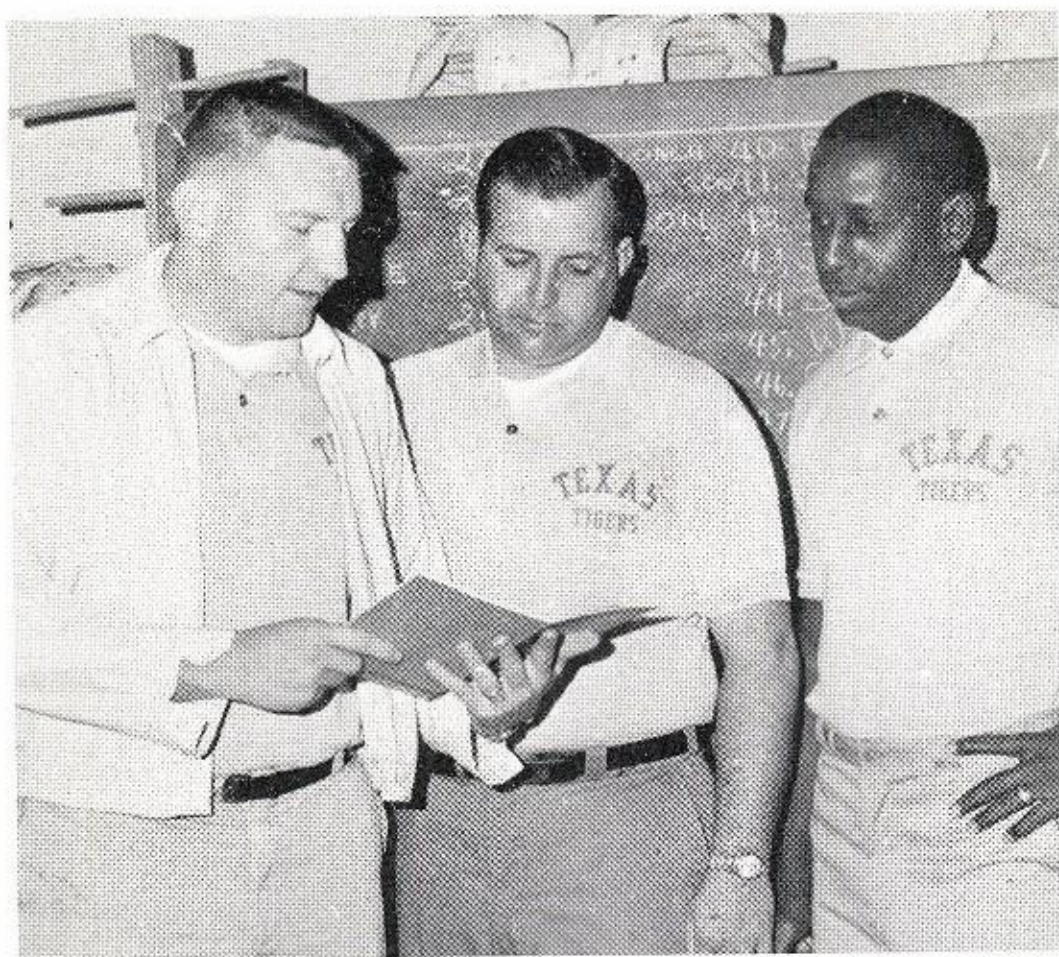
'HATE TO COME BETWEEN YOU FELLOWS LIKE THIS'—
John Tyler's quarterback runs up the middle between Tiger

defenders Eric Hall and Reuben Aikin as they move in from
opposite sides for the tackle.

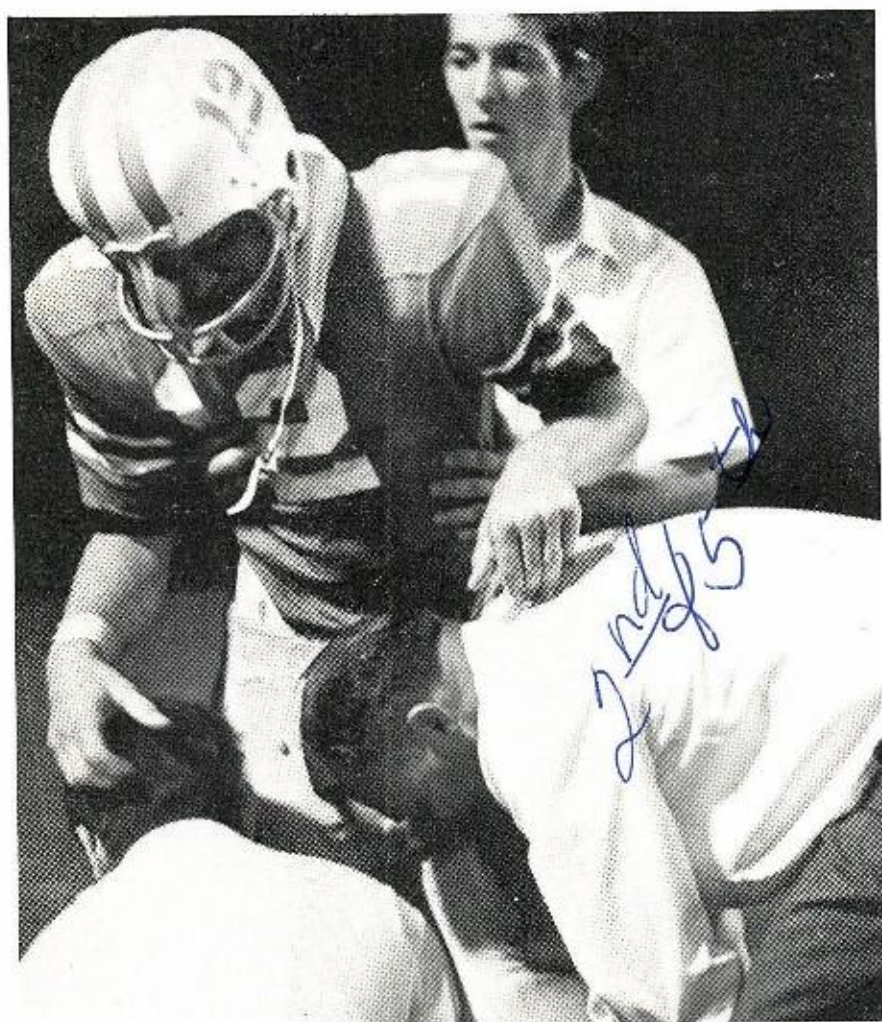
Top coaching staff fine tunes peak Tiger effort



TROUBLE—Bruce Hargrave, Dudley Mosele, and Coach Jim Goff worry about Carl Teel's (12) foot.

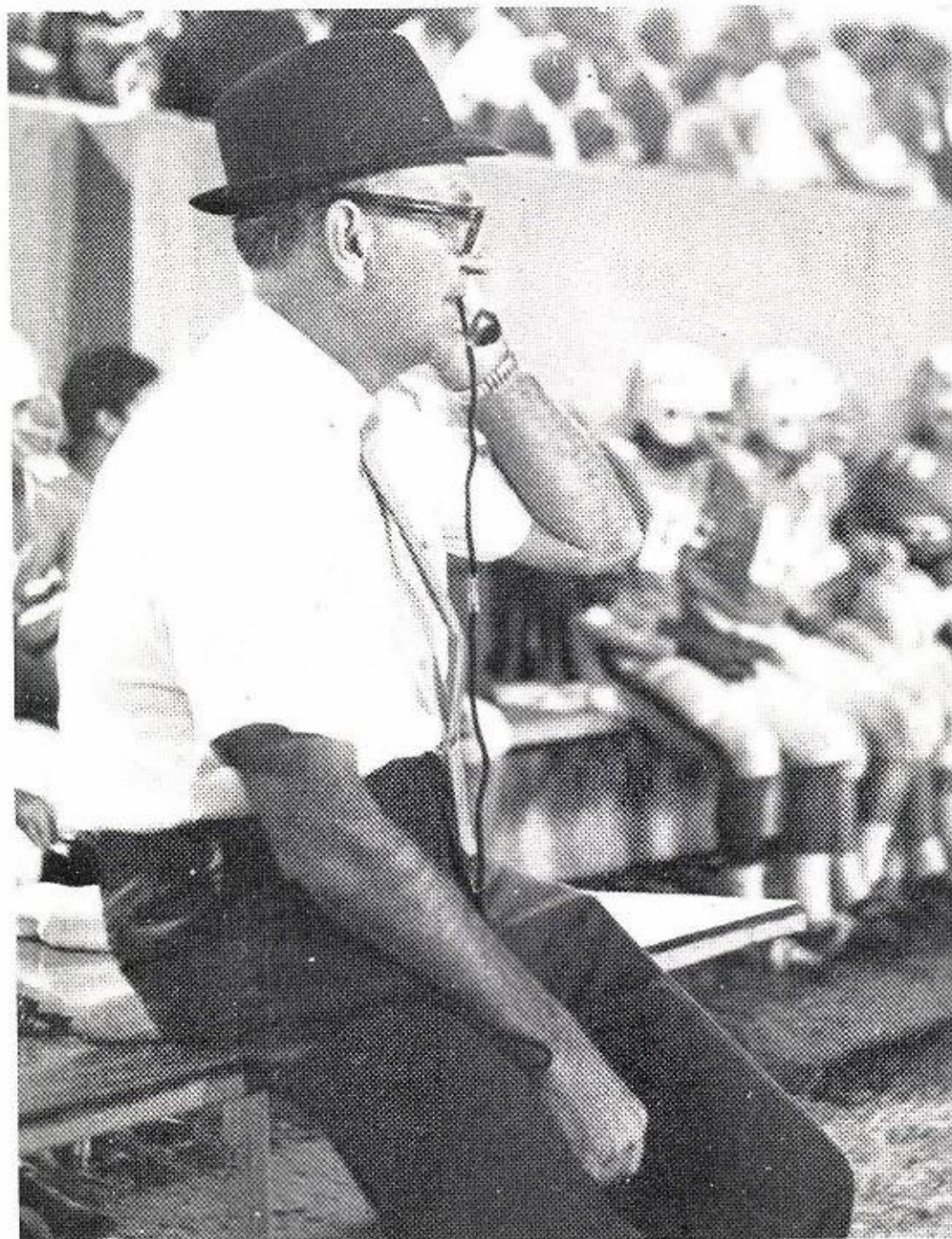


CONFAB—Varsity assistant coaches Wes Bryant, Hugh Harkrider, and Dan Haskins evaluate the injured players roster.

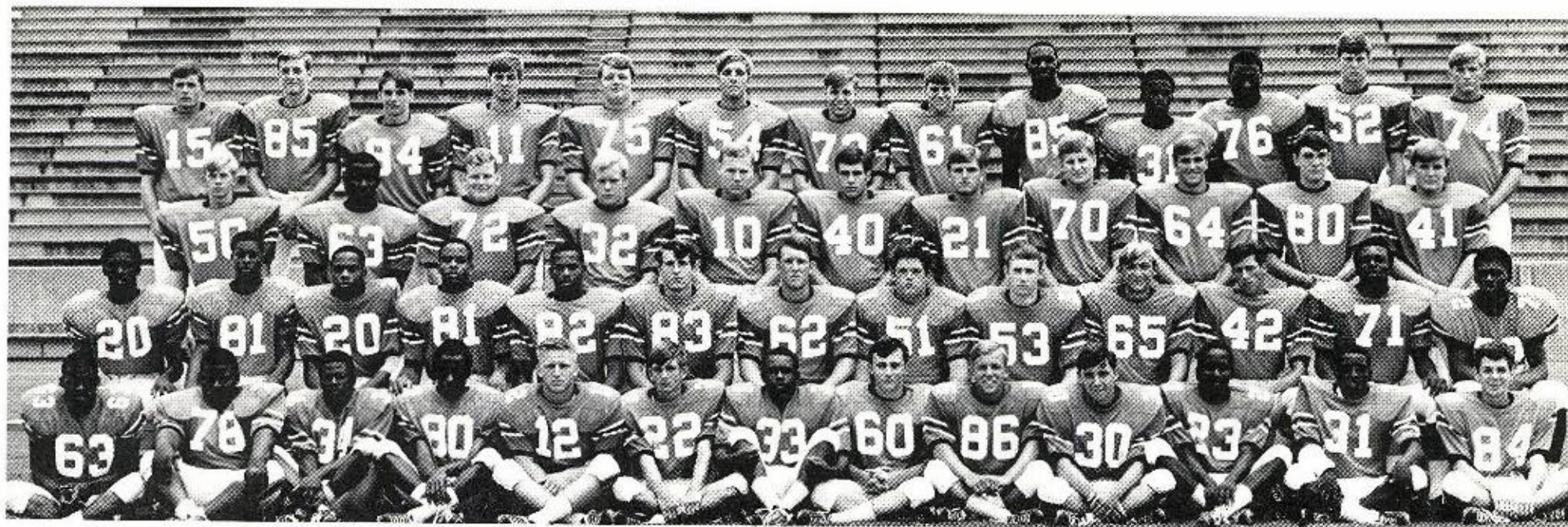


DAZED—Bruce Hargrave and team physician W. E. Shields hover over injured Nick Stroman (82).

Head coach and Athletic director—Watty Myers. Assistant head coach—Jim Goff, Varsity Assistant coaches—Wes Bryant, Hugh Harkrider, Dan Haskins.



TOP MAN—Wearing the hat and shirt-sleeves that are his trademark, Head Coach Watty Myers listens to press box reports.



1969 VARSITY—*top row*—Ricky Pope, Steve Wunnenburg, John Penny, Donnie Cole, Steve Chichester, David James, Jerry Farmer, Paul Lewis, Ennis Harrison, John Keel, Alvin Williams, Johnny Green, John Oubre; *second row*—Bruce Monek, James Jones, Tony Poole, Richard Lawrence, Mike Stevens, Dennis Landreaux, Terry McAlister, Bill Tate, Mitch Covington, Jerry Fields, Eric Hall; *third row*—Donald Tice, Leon Kelley,

Malvin Patterson, Reuben Aikin, Ronald Patterson, Nick Stroman, Mike Sutton, Steve Dews, Jerry Moorehead, Clyde Deaver, David Sellers, Willie Callicutt, James Hunt; *bottom row*—Sam Harvey, David Tolbert, Cedric Franks, Zachary Wynn, Carl Teel, Donl Ebert, Willis Green, Dewayne Justus, Ricky Sandlin, Gary Garrett, Alvin Griffin, George Washington, David Maly.

Tigers upset state-ranked Longview 14-7



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Lufkin quarterback David Alexander (11) desperately rushes for some needed round-the-end

yardage. An unidentified Tiger tries to pull him down as Clyde Deaver (65) moves in for the tackle.

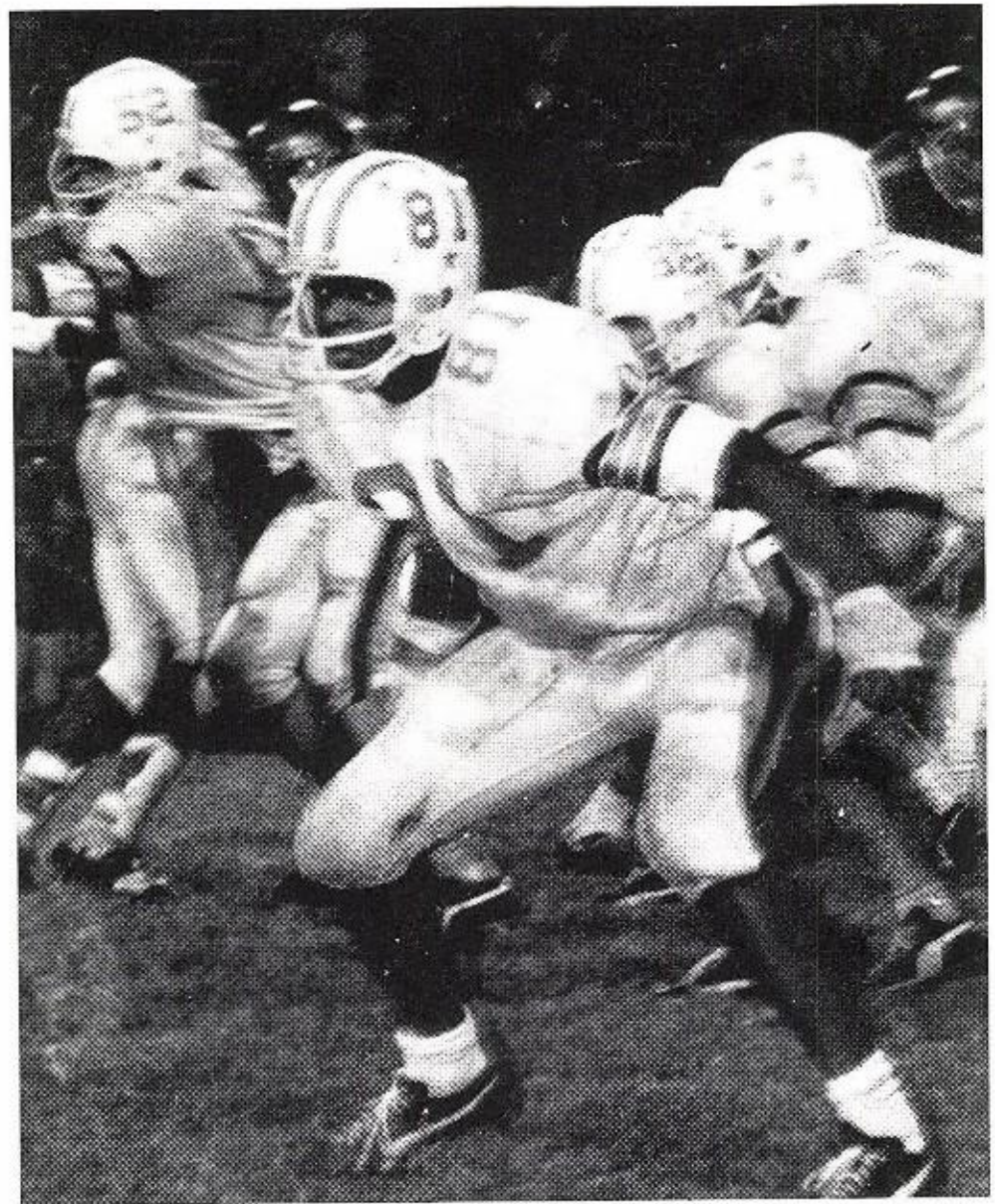
Special-trained managers exhibit medical skills

PARIS WILDCATS ... Going into the game as mild favorites, Tigers suffer only seasonal loss to the Paris Wildcats 20-6. Hitting the road for the only non-conference game besides Arkansas, Bengals failed to launch sustained drives and were unable to contain the powerful Paris offense.

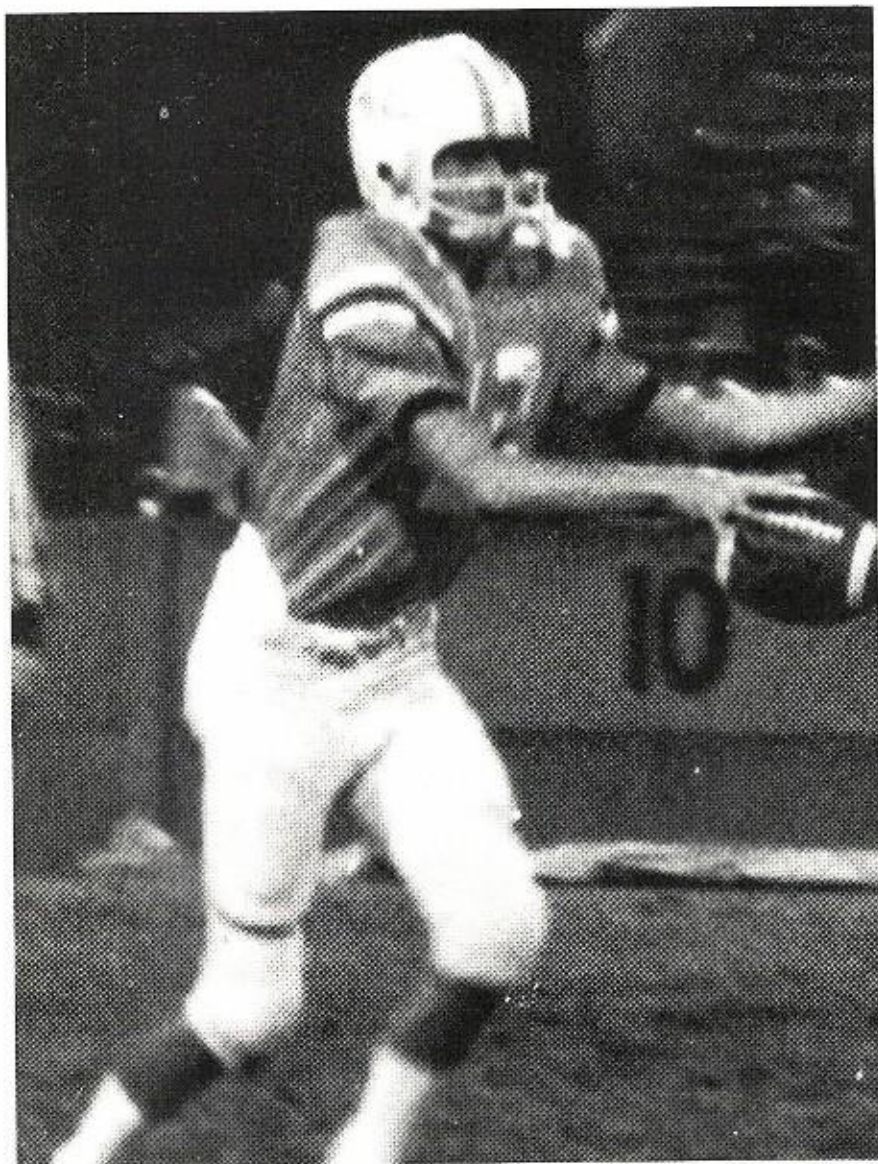
MARSHALL MAVERICKS—Customarily one of the fiercest games, Tiger-Maverick bout sees Marshall succumb to Bengals 28-7. Hometown team tastes revenge as Tigers were only district win for Marshall the year before. Tigers return home with two notches on their district belt.

LONGVIEW LOBOS ... In the first of three close and important games, Bengals prove superiority in an exciting 14-7 win over the Lobos of Longview. Ranked as underdogs, Tigers play a see-saw game on their home turf with the state's seventh-ranked power. Neither hard-knocking team can completely contain the other. Climax of the game occurs as Tiger break-away run scores decisive touchdown for third district win.

MARSHALL PEMBERTON WILDCATS ... Team with no wins gives Tigers one of the season's biggest scares as Pemberton fights a down-to-the-wire finish. Tigers squeak by 21-20, but not before Pemberton elects to run for 2 on the PAT and chance a win. Tiger line holds for the latter fourth quarter play and Tigers protect their slender lead.



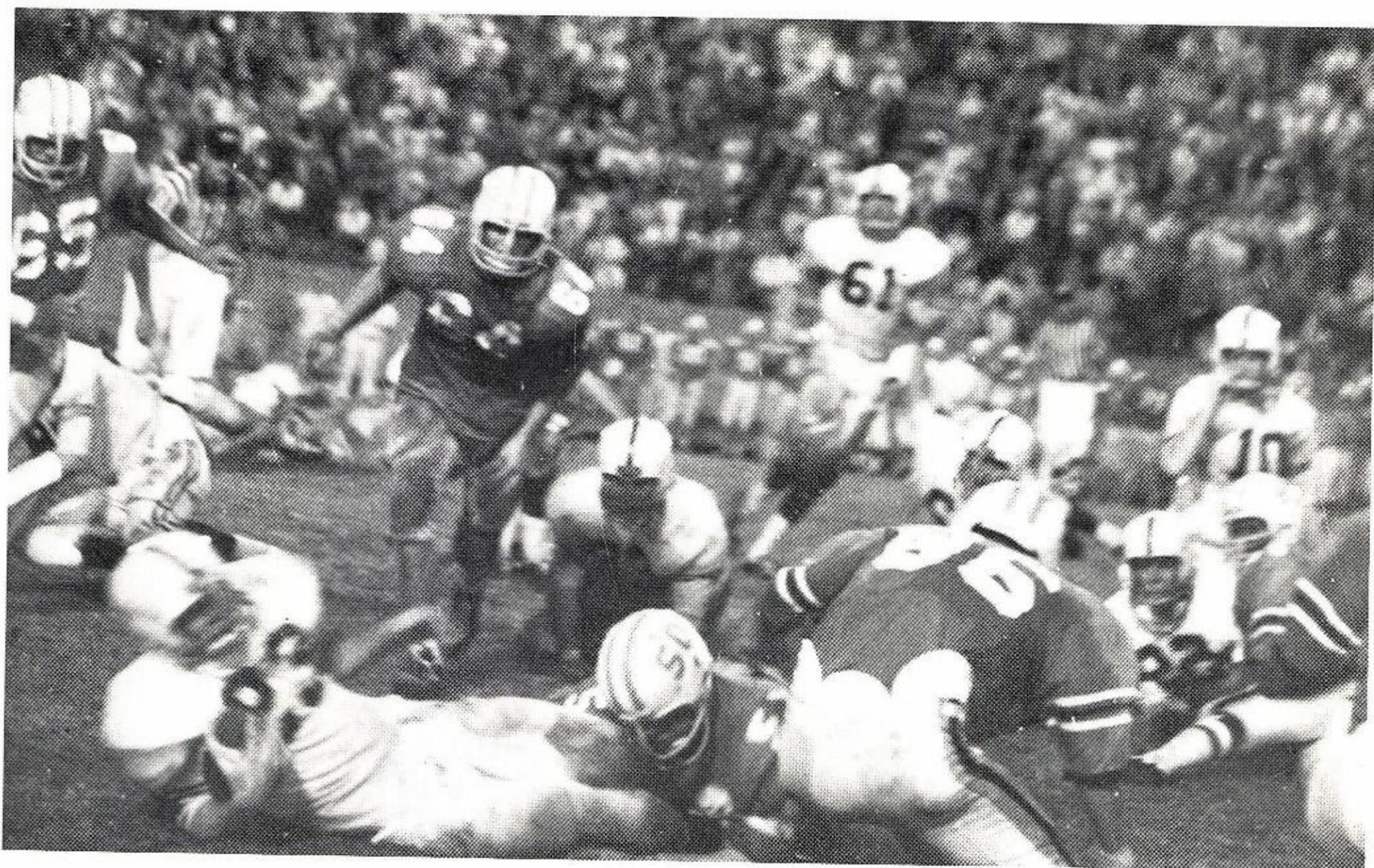
LINE HOLDING—Johnny Green (52), Reuben Aikin (81), Ennis Harrison (82), Nick Stroman (83), and John Oubre (84) hold the line against Marshall Pemberton.



POWER KICKER—Texas High's three-year punter, David Sellers, lets loose one for Tyler Lee.



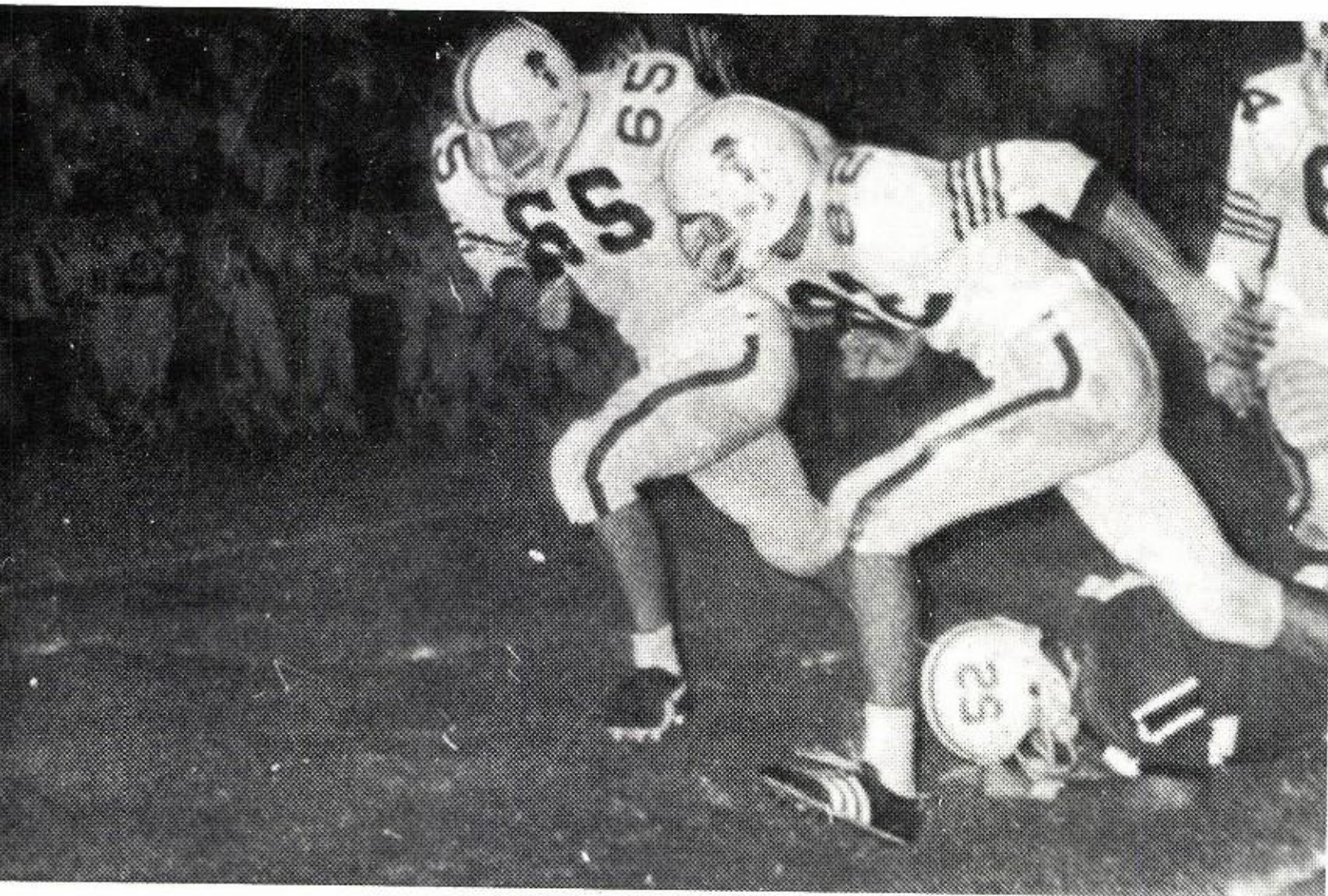
ONE LONELY LITTLE FOOTBALL—Churning around the end, Tiger quarterback Mike Stevens



A DOGGONE GAME—If the Tiger-Lobo game could be classified as a cat-dog fight, then the dogs lose as Tiger Richard Lawrence (50) tackles a Lobo. Clyde Deaver (65), Mitch

Covington (64), and Ricky Sandlin (86) come in for the assist.

Underdog Myersmen best state-ranked Longview



(10) chases the loose football as three Arkansas Razorbacks break through the line in pursuit of

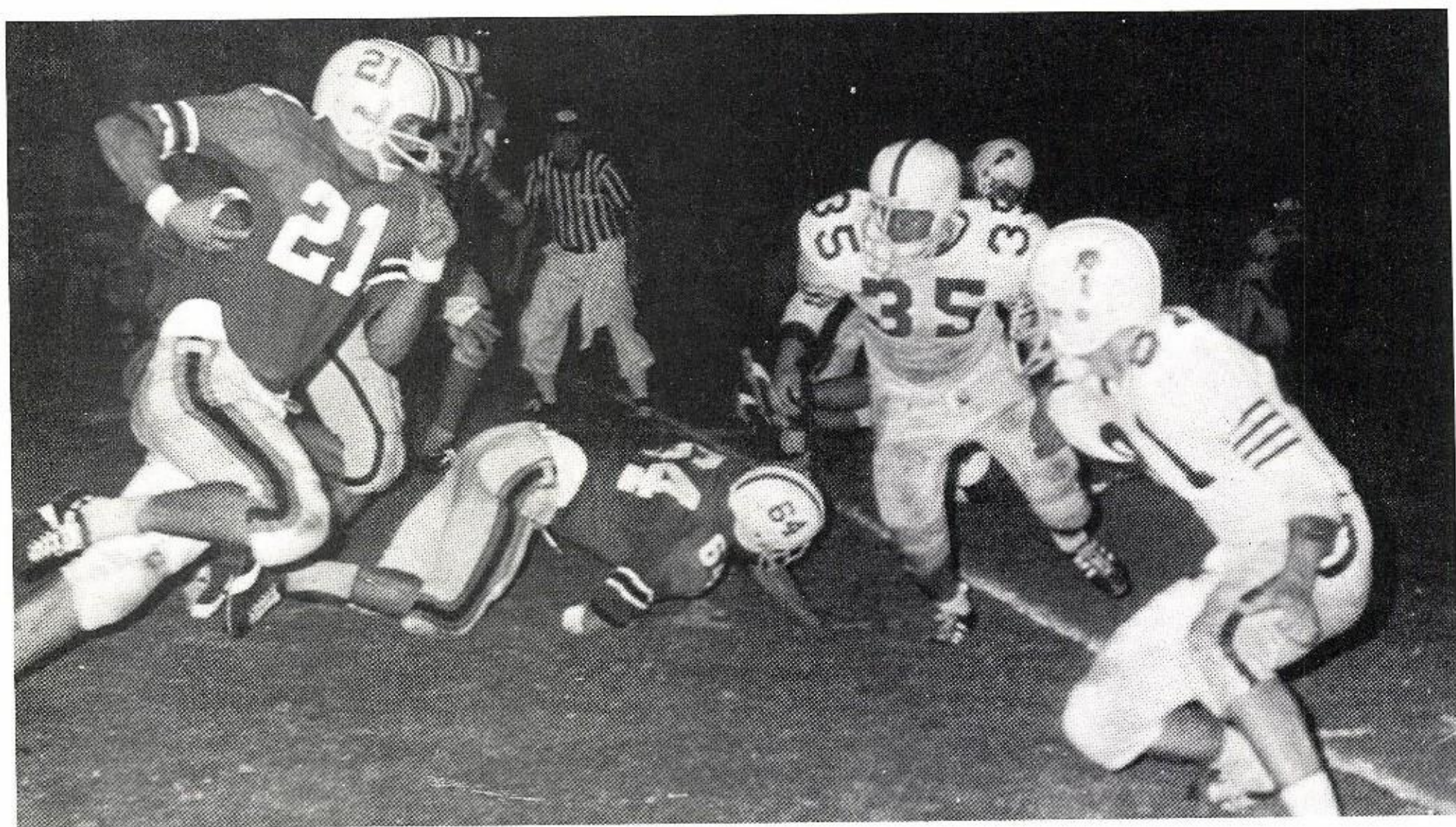
the fumble. Texas High center Johnny Green (52) ends up on his stomach as a result.



NOT A BED OF ROSES—Playing in Tyler's Rose Stadium, Tigers Mitch Covington (64), John Oubre (74), and Alvin

Griffin (23) watch as several John Tyler Lions fall over themselves to bring down Terry McAlister.

Bengals tie Lee in Homecoming for second year



TIGER COMING THROUGH—Tailback Terry McAlister (21) is confronted by a couple of Arkansas Razorback defenders

as he races past fallen offensive guard Mitch Covington (64) and two unidentified Tigers.

Temple squashes Tiger hopes for repeat of '65



IF LOOKS COULD KILL—Determined looks cross the faces of quarterback Carl Teel (12) and a Marshall Maverick opponent

as Teel gains yardage for the Tigers. He is finally pulled down by the Maverick defender.

Myers chosen Coach of the Year for 15th time

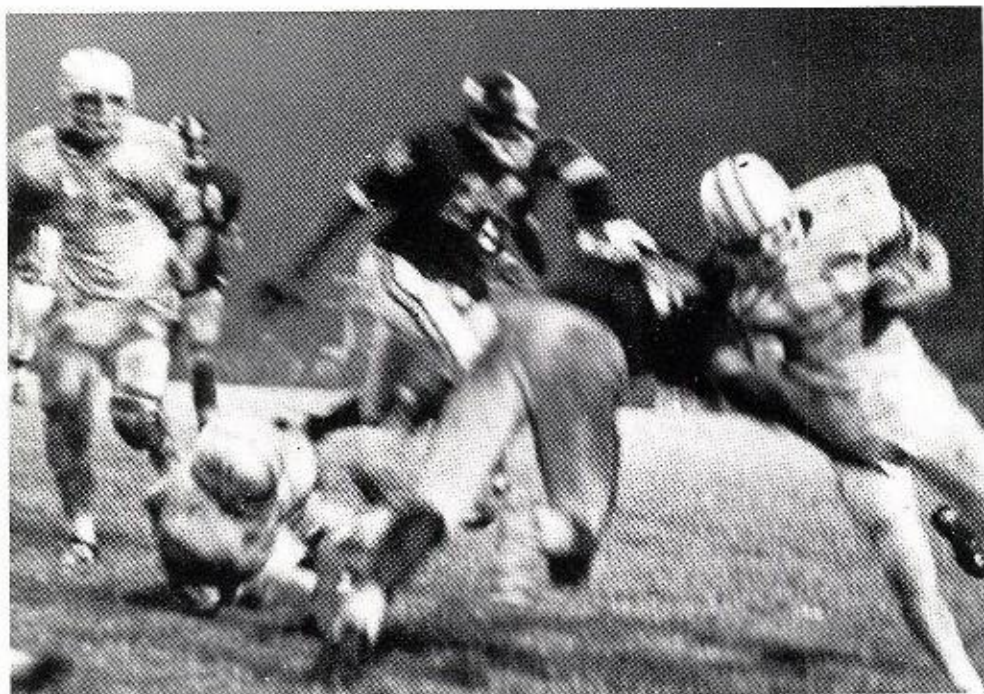
LUFKIN PANTHERS ... Another close one-pointer emerges as Tigers edge Lufkin 13-12. Tigers win it for Watty on his birthday.

JOHN TYLER LIONS ... Wettest game of the year ends 21-0 as Tigers mop up Lions. Downpour delays game temporarily at halftime.

TYLER LEE ... Homecoming finds Tigers tying Rebels for the second year in a row. Game ends 14-14 assuring Tigers at least a share of district crown.

PALESTINE ... Running up their season's largest score, Tigers overwhelm Palestine 50-20. Bengals grab early lead, control game, and undisputable win first District—13-AAAA Championship.

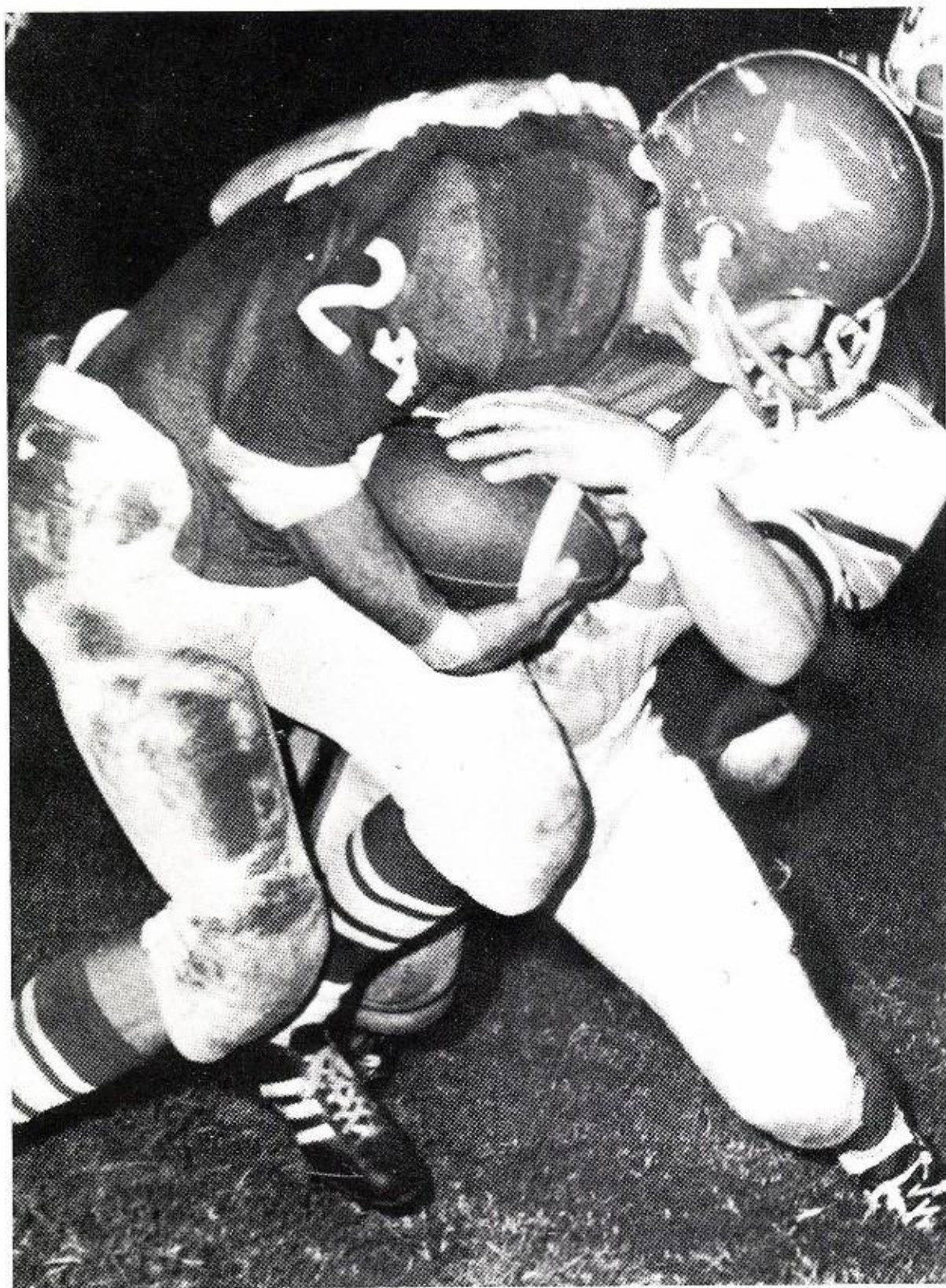
TEMPLE ... Tigers demise occurs at hand of Temple 34-14 in bi-district game. Tigers score first but are unable to hold against the opposition.



SIDESTEPS—Ends Nick Stroman (83) and Reuben Aikin (81) watch as Mike Stevens sidesteps a Maverick.



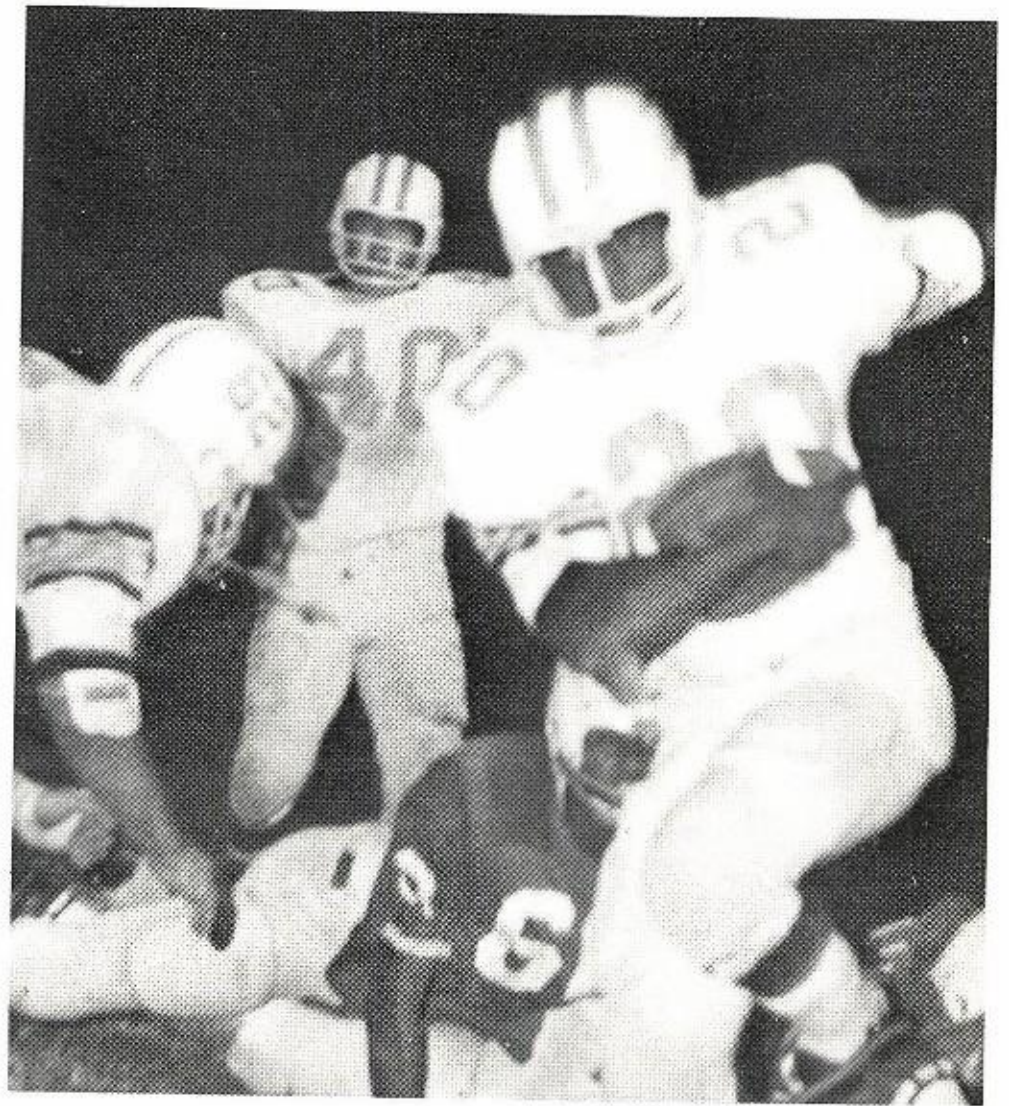
SUPERBOY—Ricky Sandlin (86) powerhouses past his Pemberton opponents.



DOWN YOU GO—Tiger defensive tackle Bill Tate (70) pulls down a Marshall ball-carrier and, for good measure, reaches for the ball.

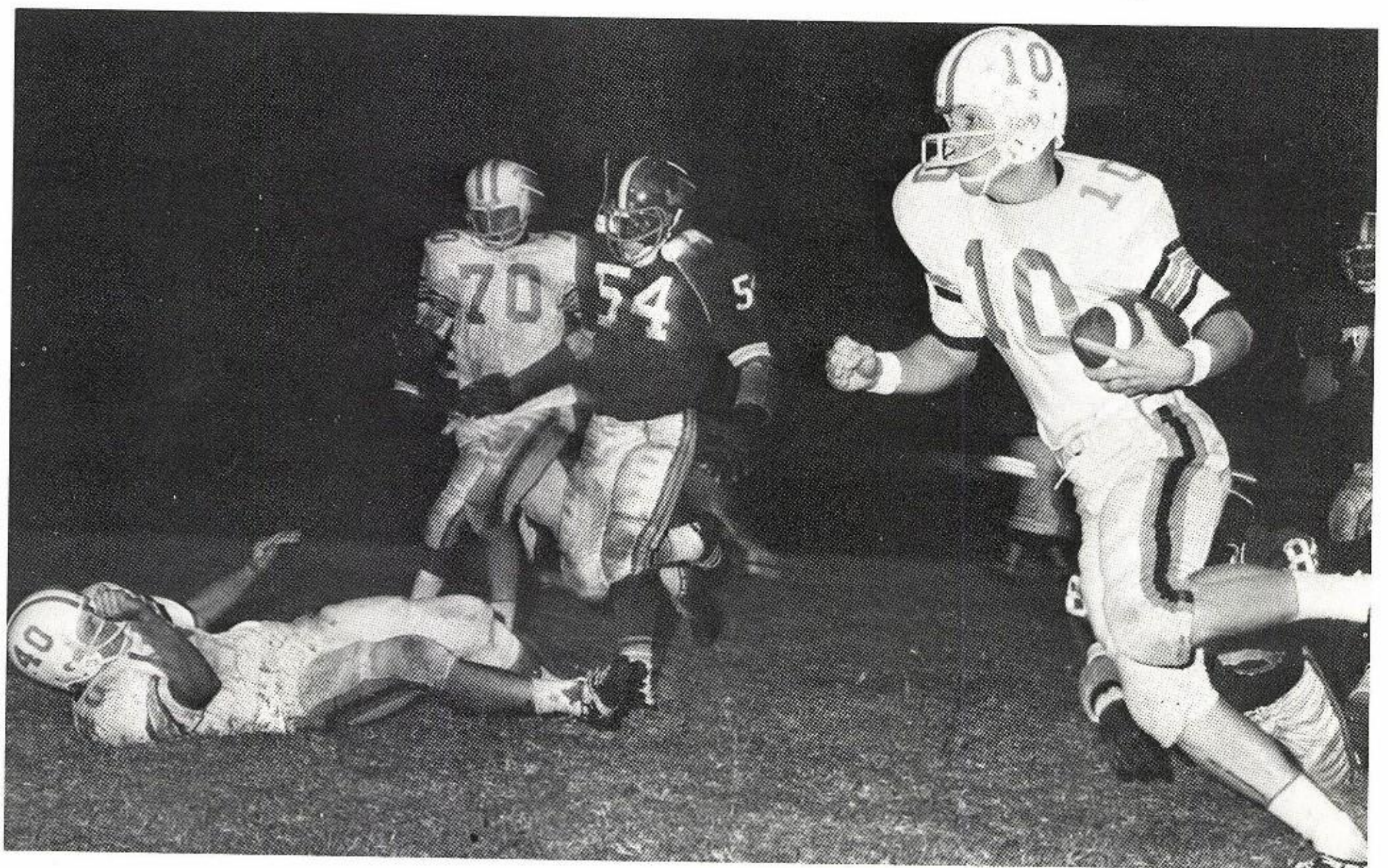


HELPING HIM DOWN—Tiger Alvin Griffin (23) gives the final push to a falling John Tyler Lion.



MOVING ON—Mike Sutton (62) and Dennis Landreaux (40) watch George Washington (20) sprint past the Lion line.

Tigers lead All-District Team with 14 places



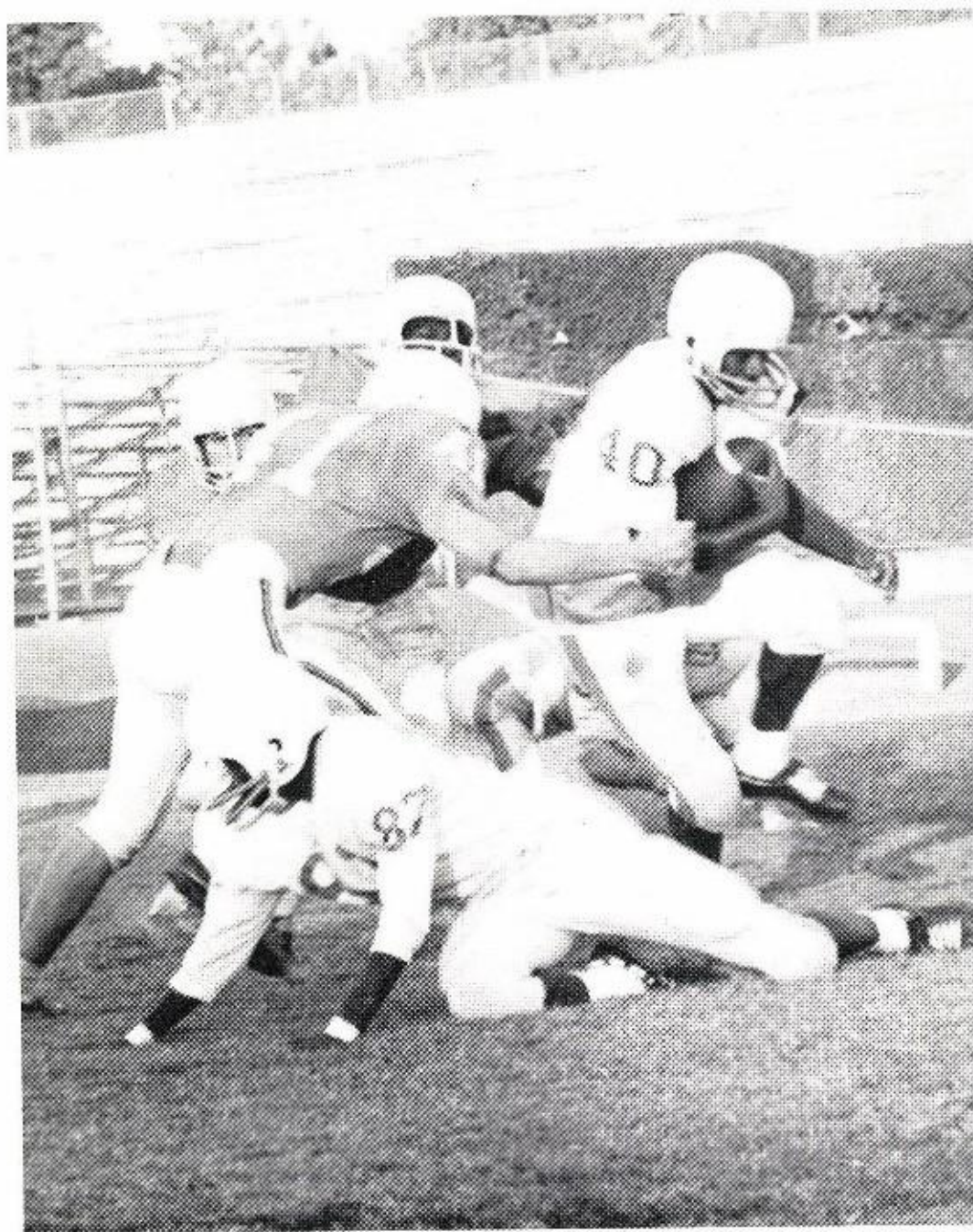
RUNNING OUT OF TIME FOR RUNNING—Lying on his back, fullback Dennis Landreaux (40) and Bill Tate (70) provide

vide interference for running quarterback Mike Stevens (10) as a Pemberton tackler jumps to pull him down.

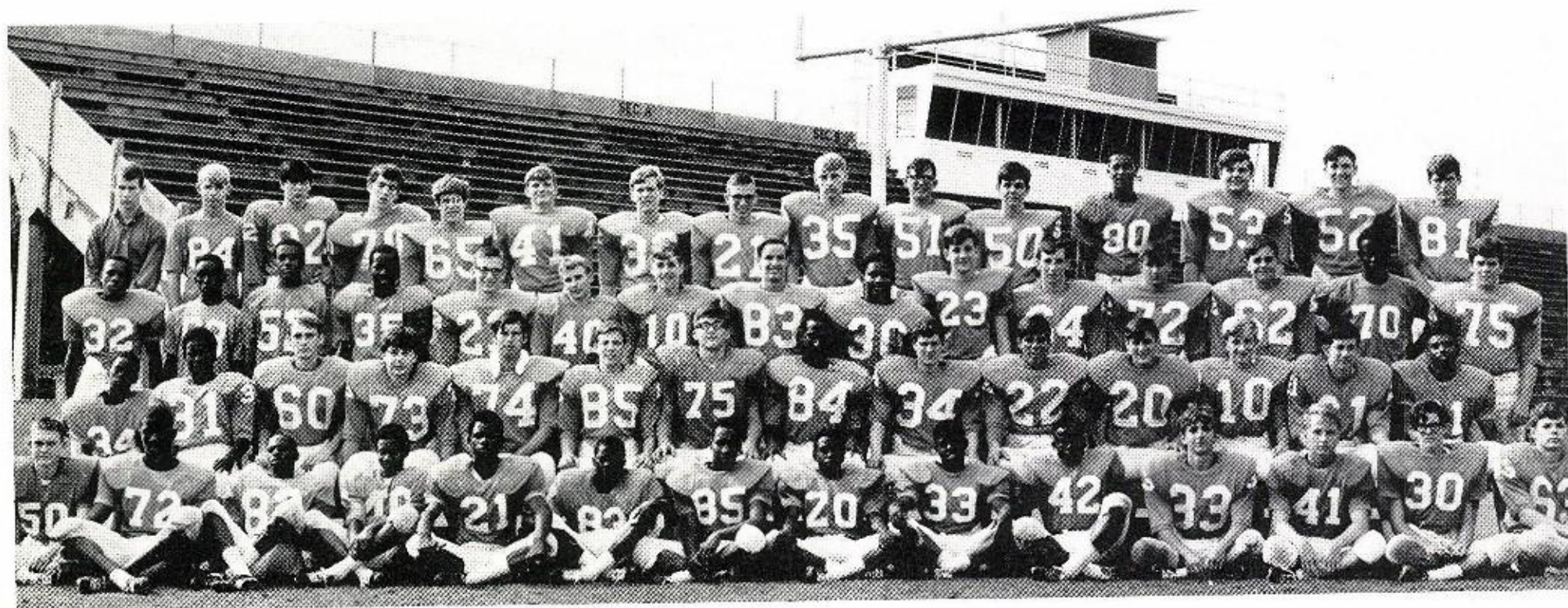
Junior Varsity compiles 4-4-0 district record



SLOW DOWN—Eddie Rodgers attempts to tackle a Pemberton player as he dashes for the goal line.

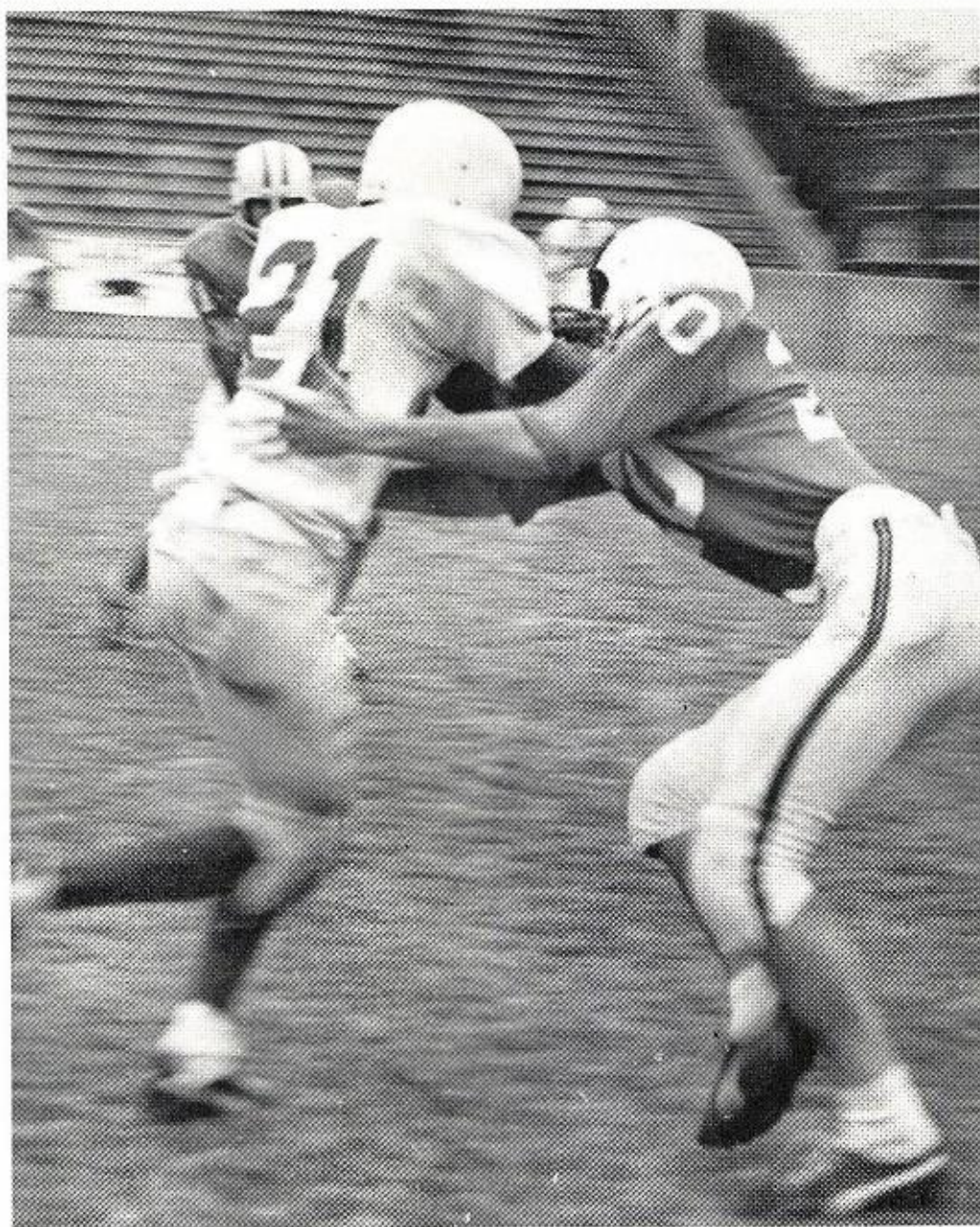


OVER THE TOP—An Emmett Scott player charges for extra yards as David Wisdom and Cubs try to stop him.

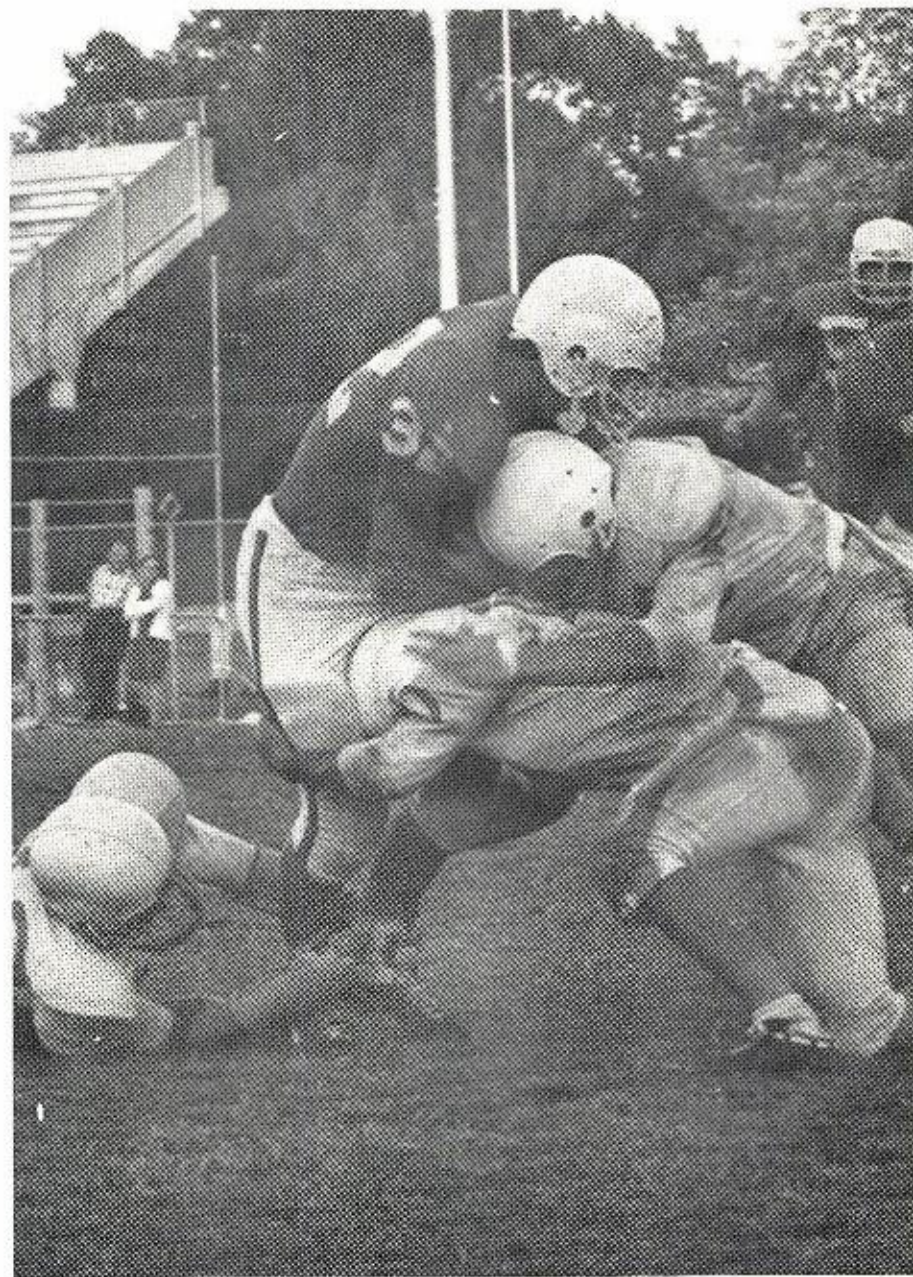


JR. VARSITY—*bottom row*—John Dodson, Vernon Jones, Tommy Isom, Raphael Hill, Ralph Sanders, Eddie Walls, Eli Campbell, Danny Jones, Paul Walker, Charles Richardson, Jeff Coopwood, Tony Griffin, Bert Nicklas, George Ragland. *2nd row*—Eugene Wall, Eddie Charles, James Scoggins, Jeff Brouillette, Tommy Stevens, Steve Farris, Virgil Coleman, David Askew, Joe Rinehart, Daniel Lukas, David Williams, Ricky Lineberger, Bill Looney, Arthur Lindley. *3rd row*—Lco Reed, Gary

McFadden, Micky Carroll, Charles Davis, Cordell Arterbury, Steven Patterson, Ronnie Stewart, Lonnie Stewart, Charlie Brown, Tommy Ables, Glenn Curry, James Deloach, Jimmy Shoemaker, Morris Sanders, Jim Bridger. *Top row*: Gary Gore, Marshall Emerson, Juan Stone, Pat Shea, Warren Howell, David Wisdom, Stan Fields, Cornell Arterbury, Eddie Rodgers, Sammy Morgan, Mike Hargrave, Bobby Collins, Sidney Ross, Terry Dickerson, John Patterson.

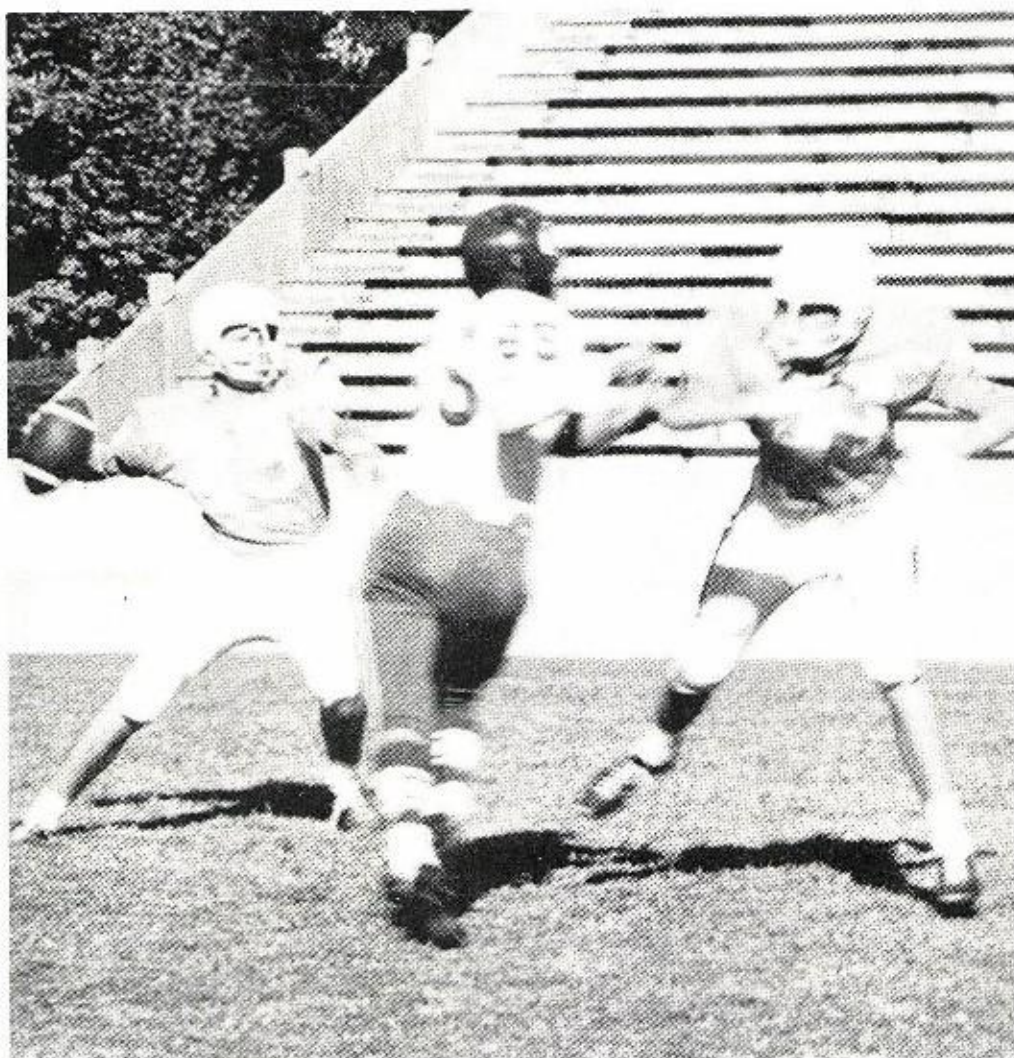


HEADS UP!—David Williams tackles a Paris player as he tries to score against the Junior Varsity.



MOVE OVER—Daniel Lukas tries in vain to make a first down but is stopped by three Tyler players.

Junior Varsity has high hopes for '69-'70 season



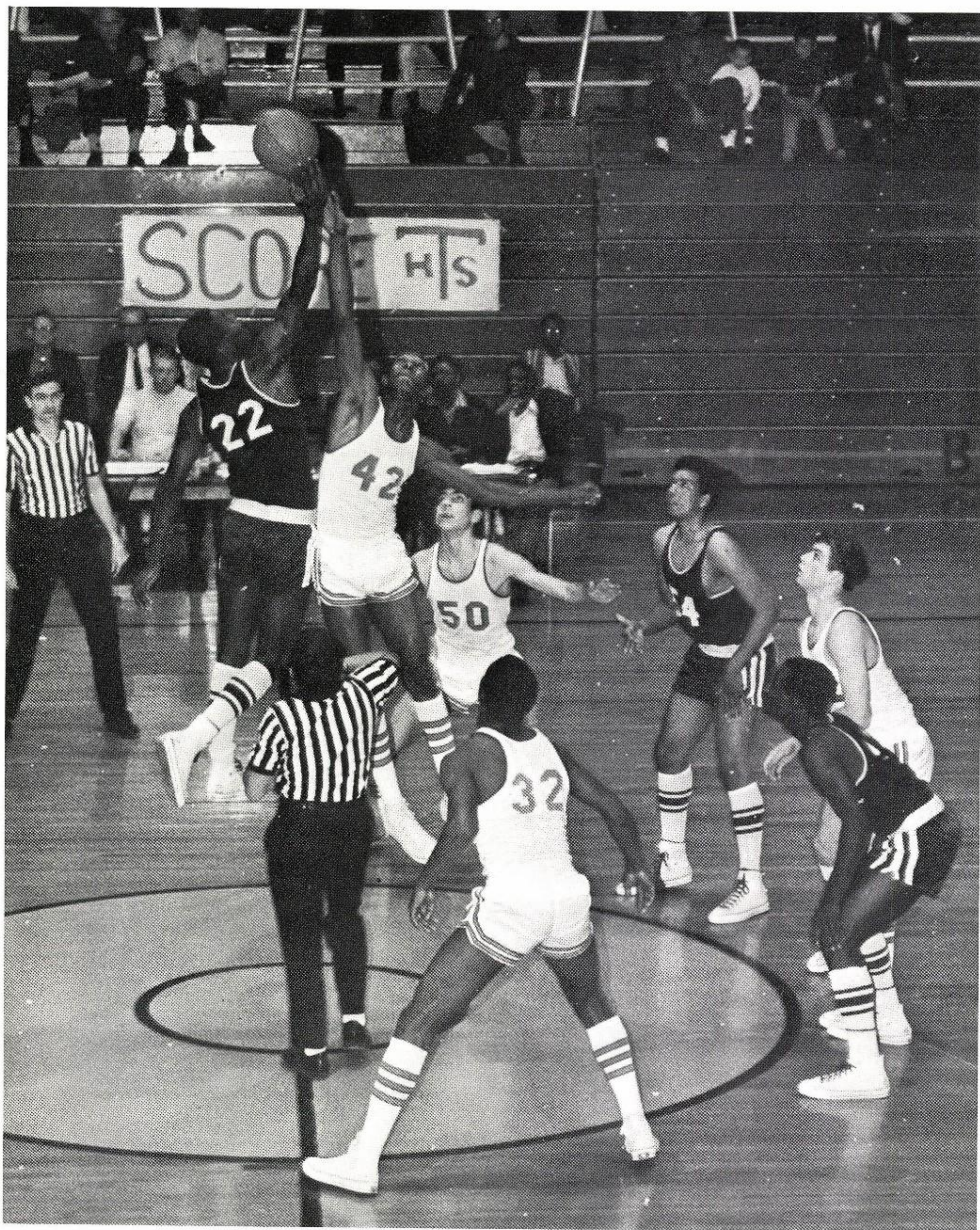
GET BACK!—David Wisdom (41) tries to block a Marshall Maverick while quarterback Tommy Ables looks for a receiver.

Beginning the season with an impressive 20-0 victory over Mt. Pleasant, the Junior Varsity football team ends its year with a 4-4-0 district record. The hard-working sophomore and junior players, whose scrimmages with the 'A' team give them valuable football experience, are coached by George Willige, Tommy Pierce, and John Robertson. The spirited players finish their season with a close 20-21 loss to Palestine and high hopes for the 1969-70 varsity team.

B-TEAM SCHEDULE

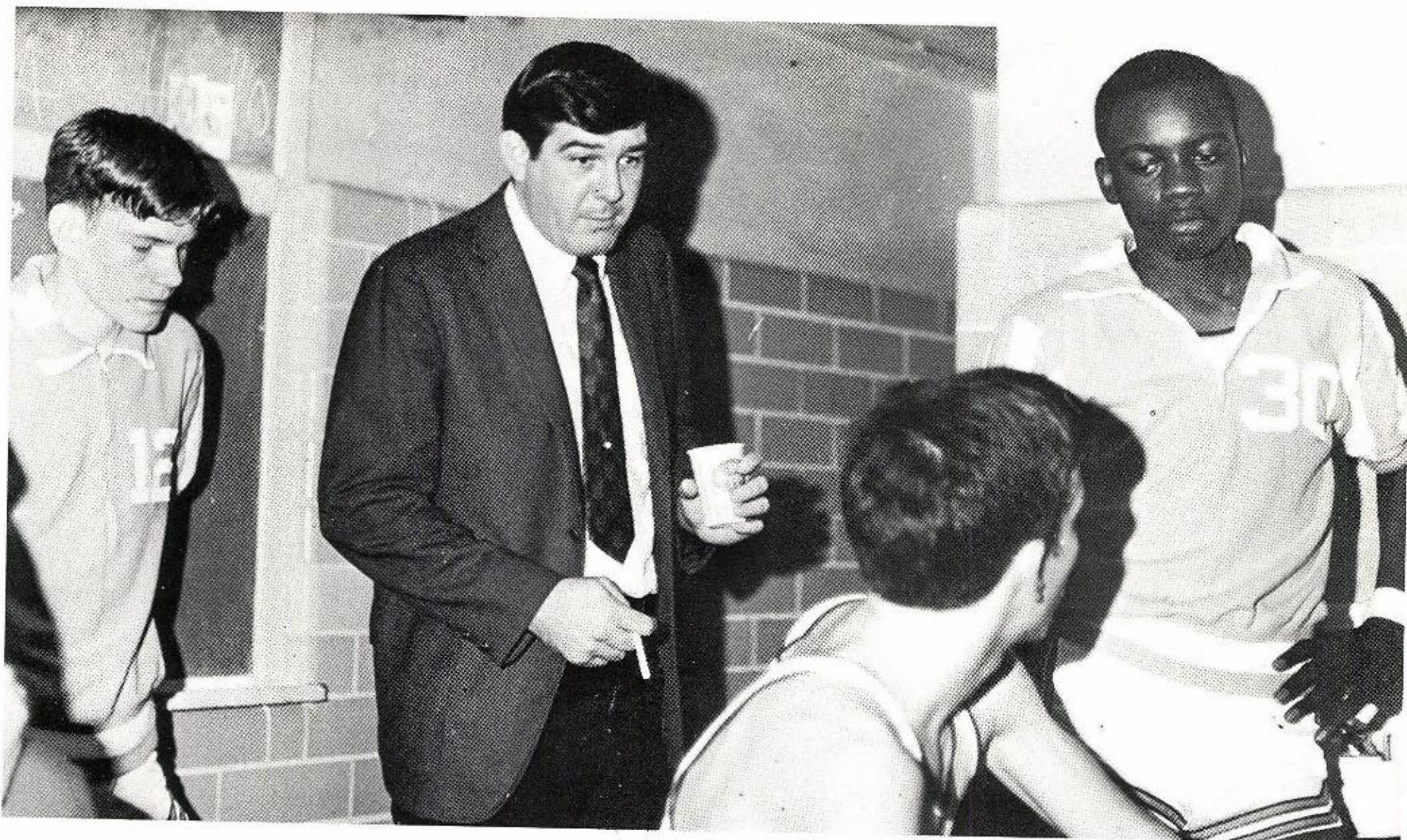
	'B'	'Opp.'
Mt. Pleasant	20	0
Emmett Scott	26	12
Paris	6	28
Marshall	6	20
Longview	6	26
Pemberton	30	16
Lufkin	6	14
John Tyler	10	7
Tyler Lee	13	21
Palestine	20	21

Tiger cagers tower over Emmett Scott in rematch



JUMP BALL STARTS GAME—Ennis Harrison (42) tries in vain to tip the ball to his fellow players, Larry McGrane (50),

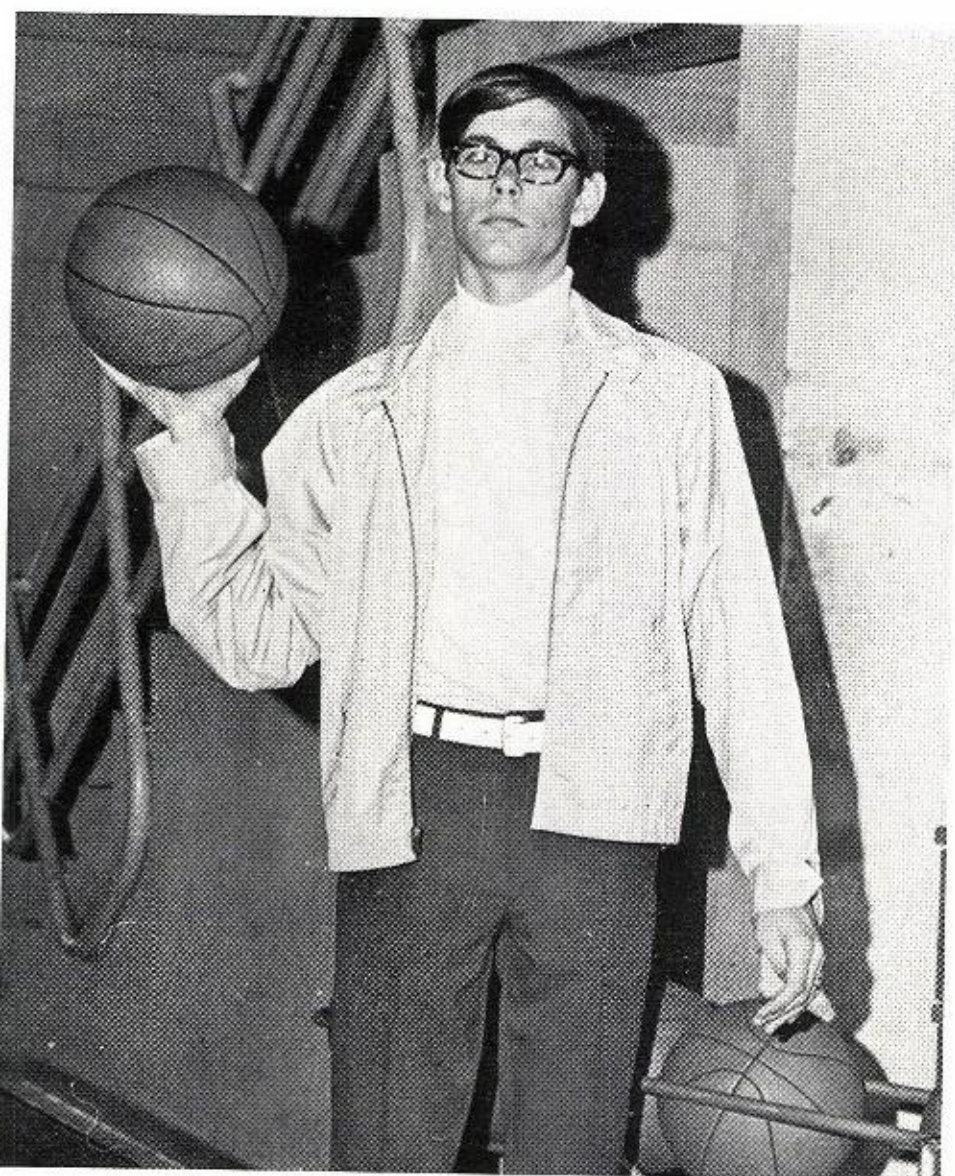
Donny Cole (22), and Kelvin Thurman (32) in a District game against Emmett Scott.



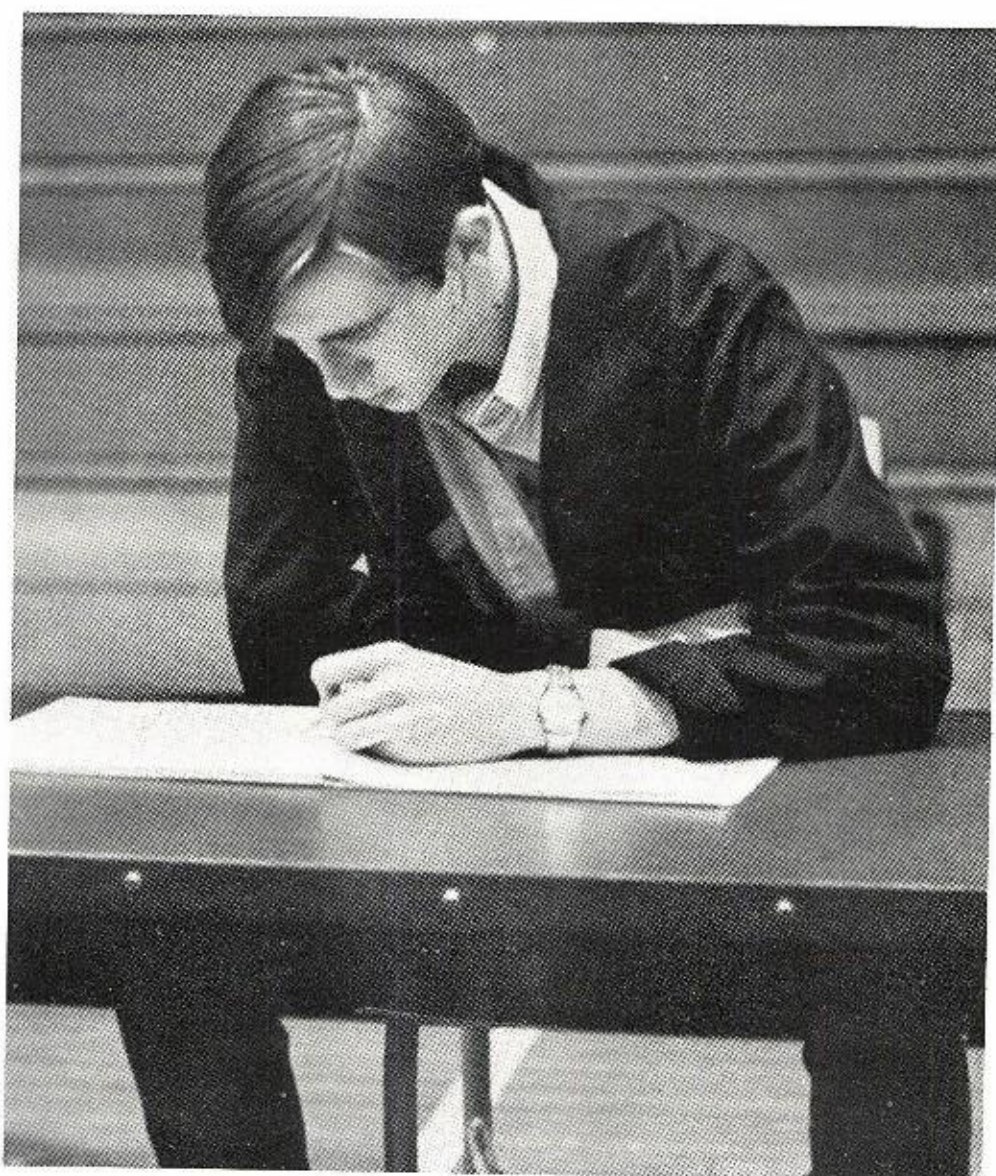
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO HUSTLE—Coach Pierce tells Larry McCrane what he is doing wrong and what he should do

right. James Borcharding (12) and Willie Washington (30) listen.

Tigers listen as Coach Pierce explains errors



HELPER—Charlie Barlow, Varsity Manager, passes out balls to Tigers for warm-up drills before the game.



TIGER SCOREKEEPER—Manager Tom Gates figures totals and records after the Palestine game.



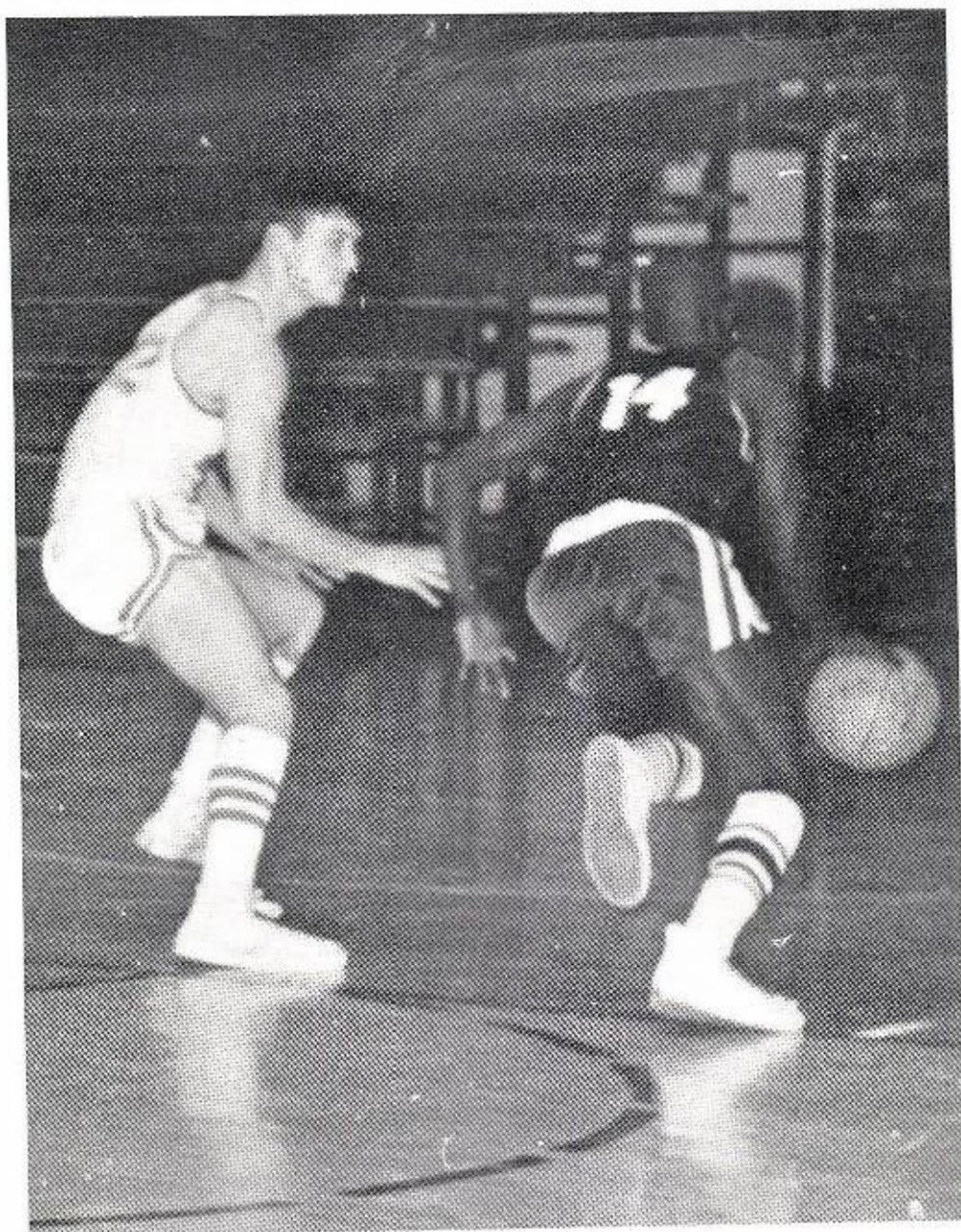
TIGER VARSITY CAGERS—Mike Morris, Donny Cole, Ennis Harrison, Larry McGrane, Ken Williams, Burns Barr, Kelvin

Thurman, Willie Washington, Rick Sandlin.

Worst season in three years hits city champs

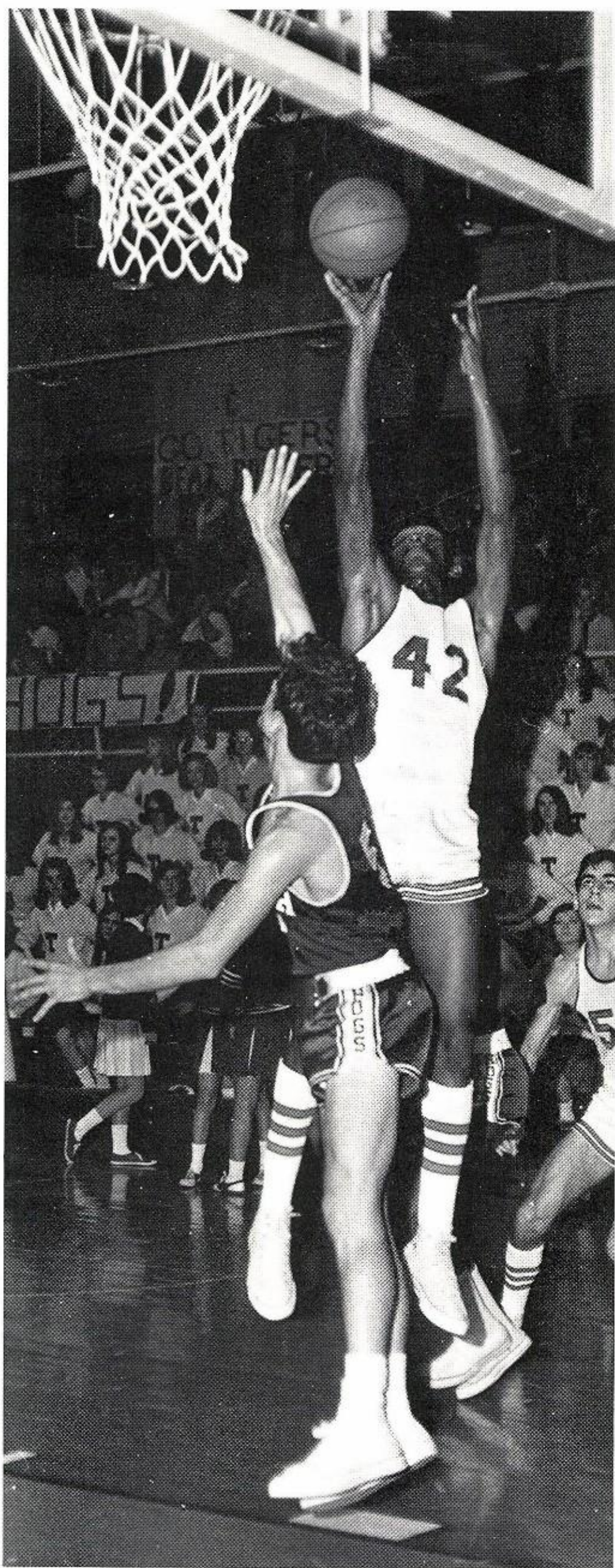
Despite having the worst season in three years, Coach Tommy Pierce's Tiger Cagers managed to bring the City Championship trophy back across the state line after smashing the Arkansas High Razorbacks twice. The Bengal season began on winning note against Liberty Eylau but began to falter against the Hooks Hornets and league leading Marshall Pemberton Wildcats. Texas High grabbed its first District 13-AAAA win by downing the Longview Lobos. The Tigers proceeded to shake two more district leaders, but again faltered and dropped the last three games of the season, giving them 6-17 record, the worst in three years.

Elected team captains were Seniors 'Big E' Ennis Harrison and 'Little Rick' Sandlin. The two were selected on the basis of ability, leadership and team spirit.

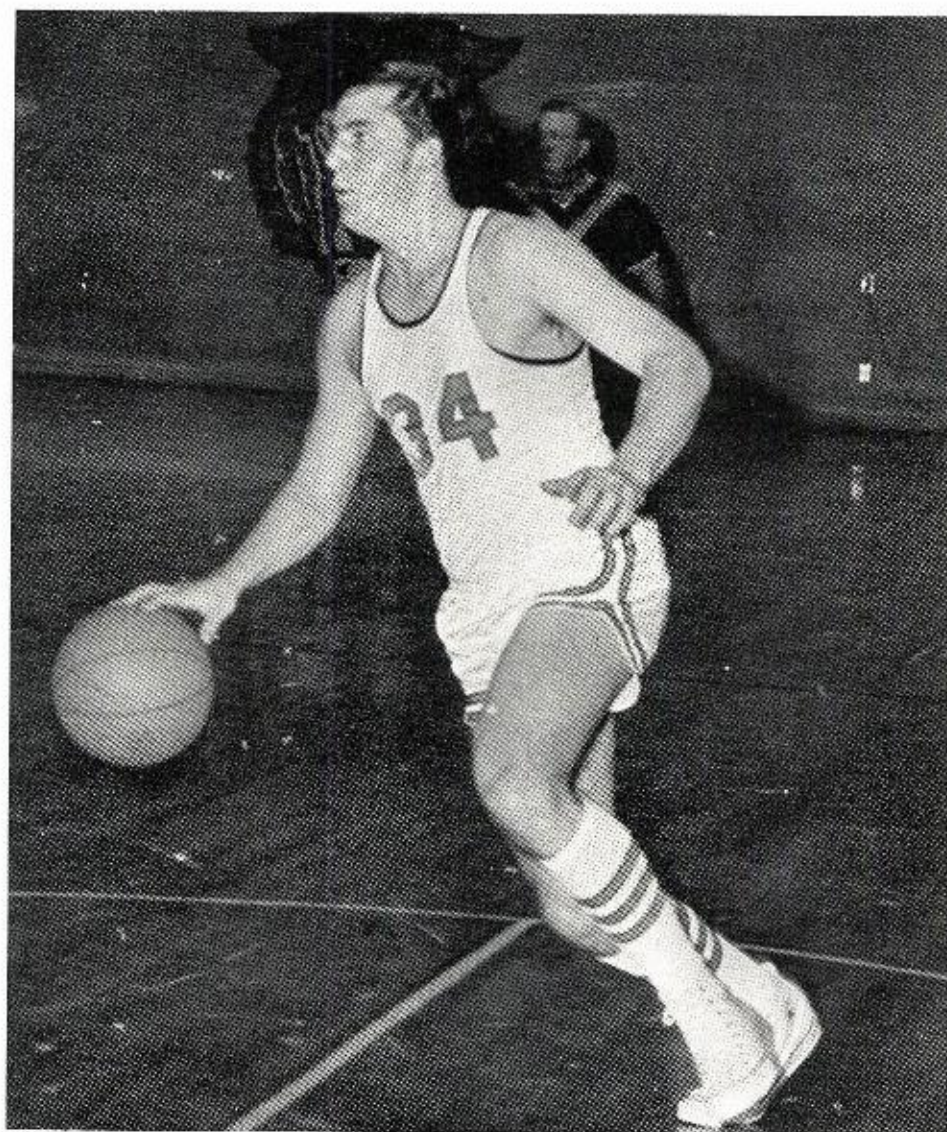


DETERMINED DONNY—Donny Cole deftly defies a daring drive by a Lufkin Panther attempting to score.

Tigers slip past Hogs for City Championship



BIG "E"—Senior Captain, Ennis Harrison, pumps one in for the Tigers against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

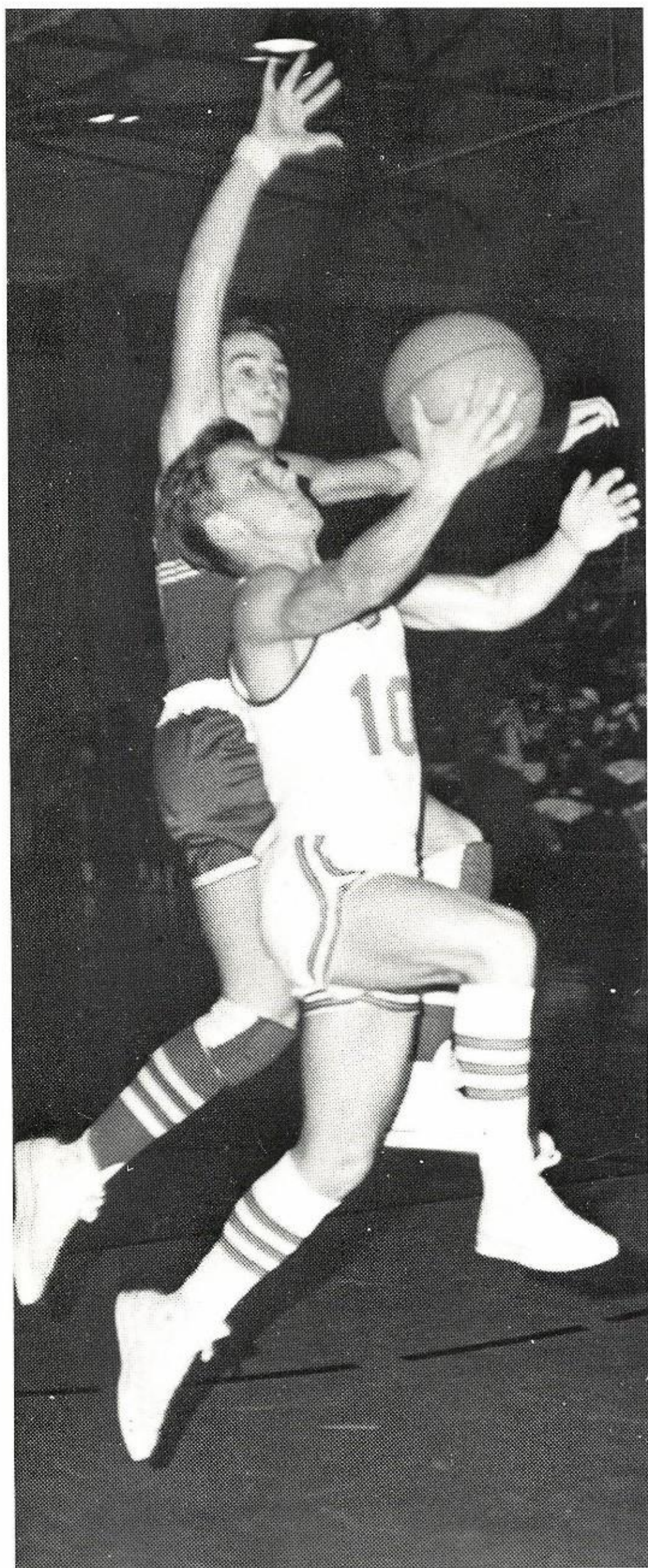


MOVING ON—Junior roundballer Mike Morris heads for a sure two points against the John Tyler Lions.

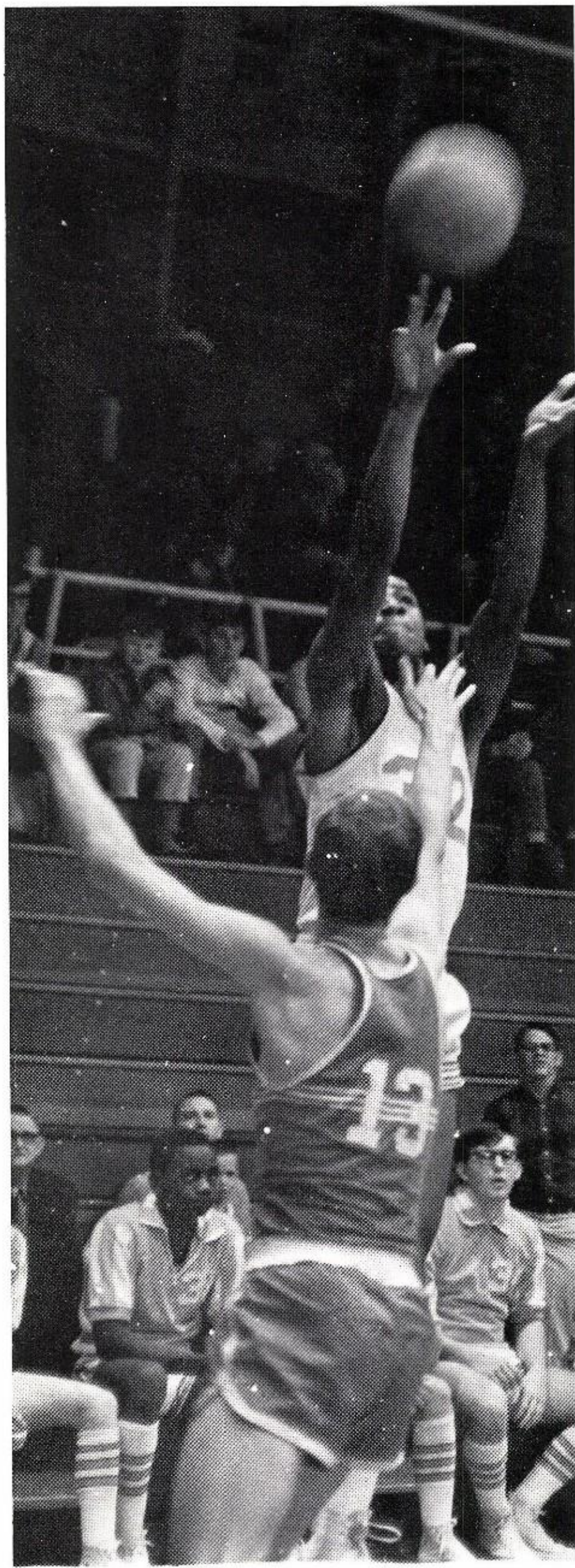
TIGER'S SEASON RECORD

<i>TIGERS</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>
51	Liberty-Sylau47
56	51
47	Hooks65
38	74
42	DeKalb45
59	Arkansas High45
69	46
35	Marshall60
42	55
51	Palestine58
53	74
44	Tyler Lee76
68	62
49	Pemberton73
47	64
74	Scott79
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56	Lufkin59
47	62
48	John Tyler70
60	70
57	Longview48
60	69

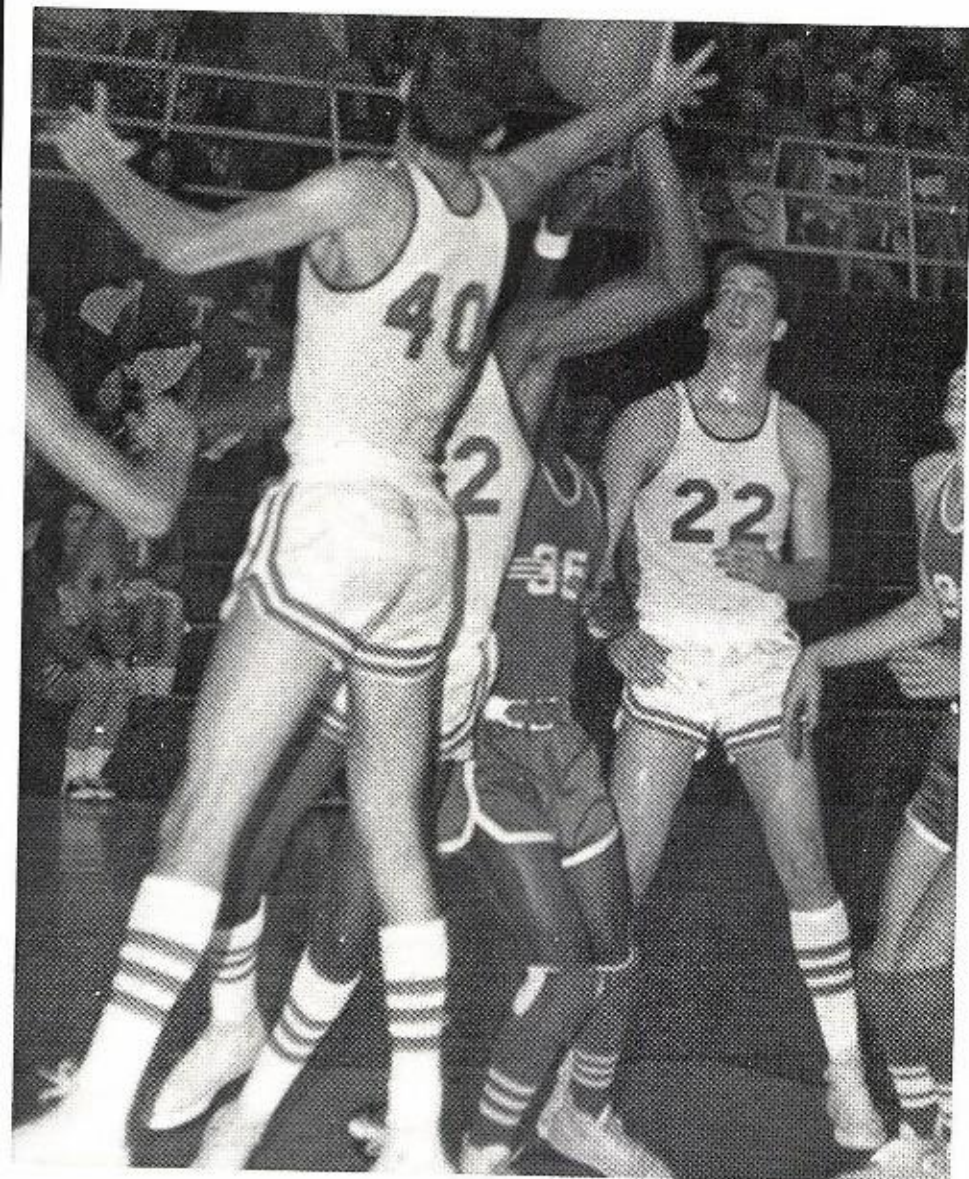
Roundballers collect rebounds, goals, bruises



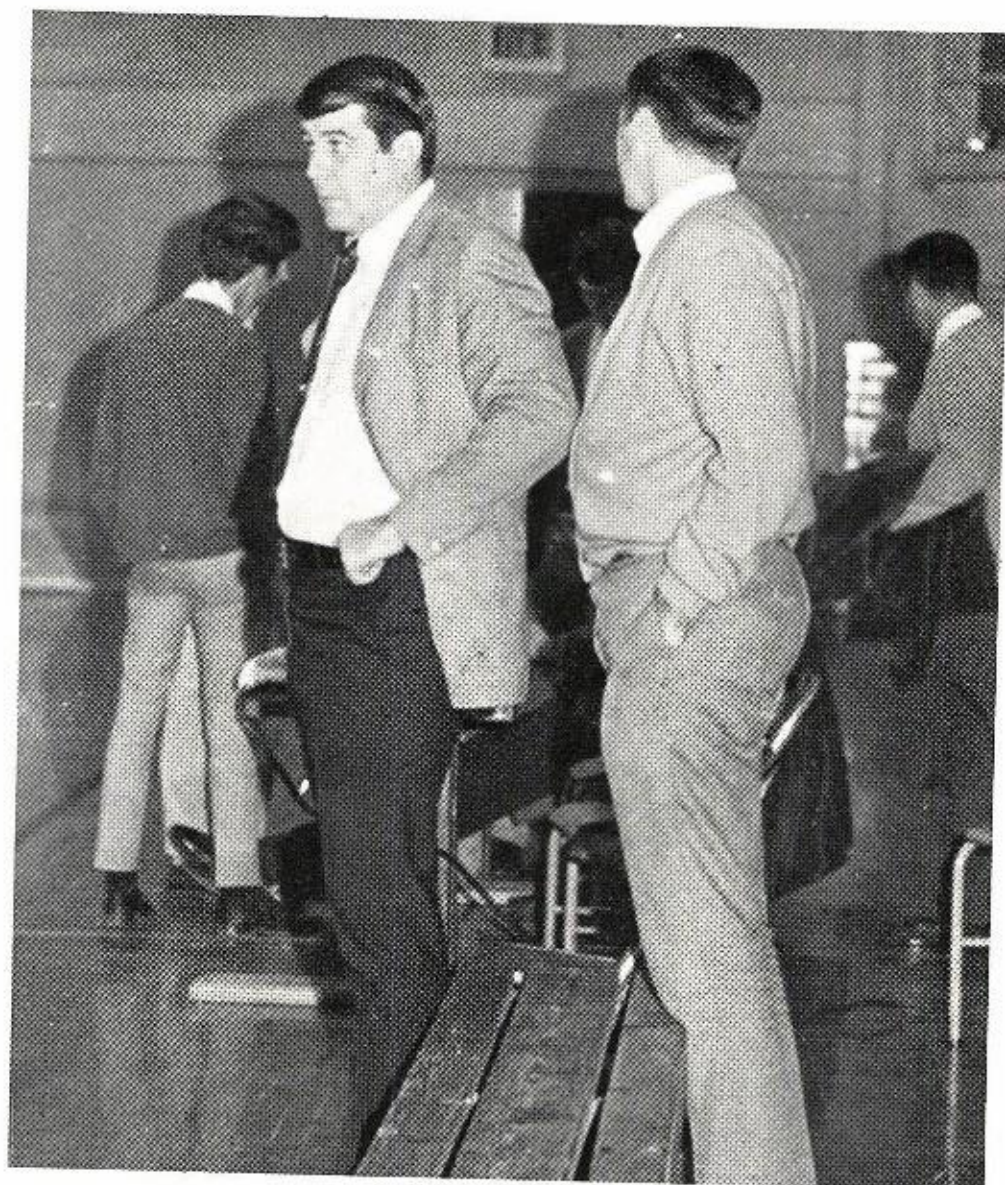
BOUNDING REBOUNDER—Rick Sandlin (10) bounds down the court for a lay-up as a Hooks Hornet tries to block the shot.



A LITTLE OOMPH—Kelvin Thurman (32) grimaces as he gives the ball that extra push towards two points.

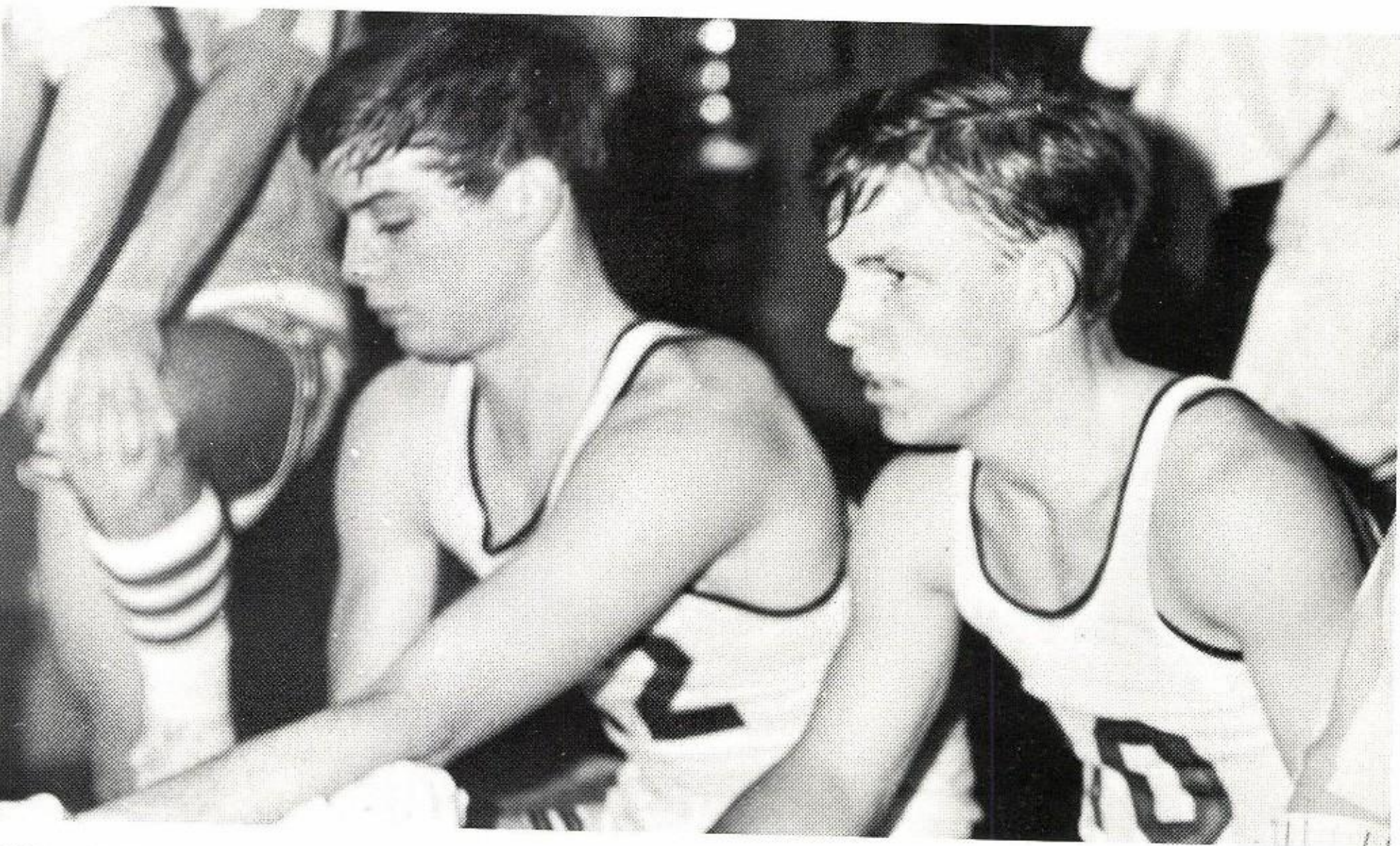


WE WANT IT—Burns Barr (40) and Ennis Harrison (42) battle an opponent for the ball as Donny Cole (22) waits.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK—Coach Pierce checks the score and listens to Coach Royce Thorton.

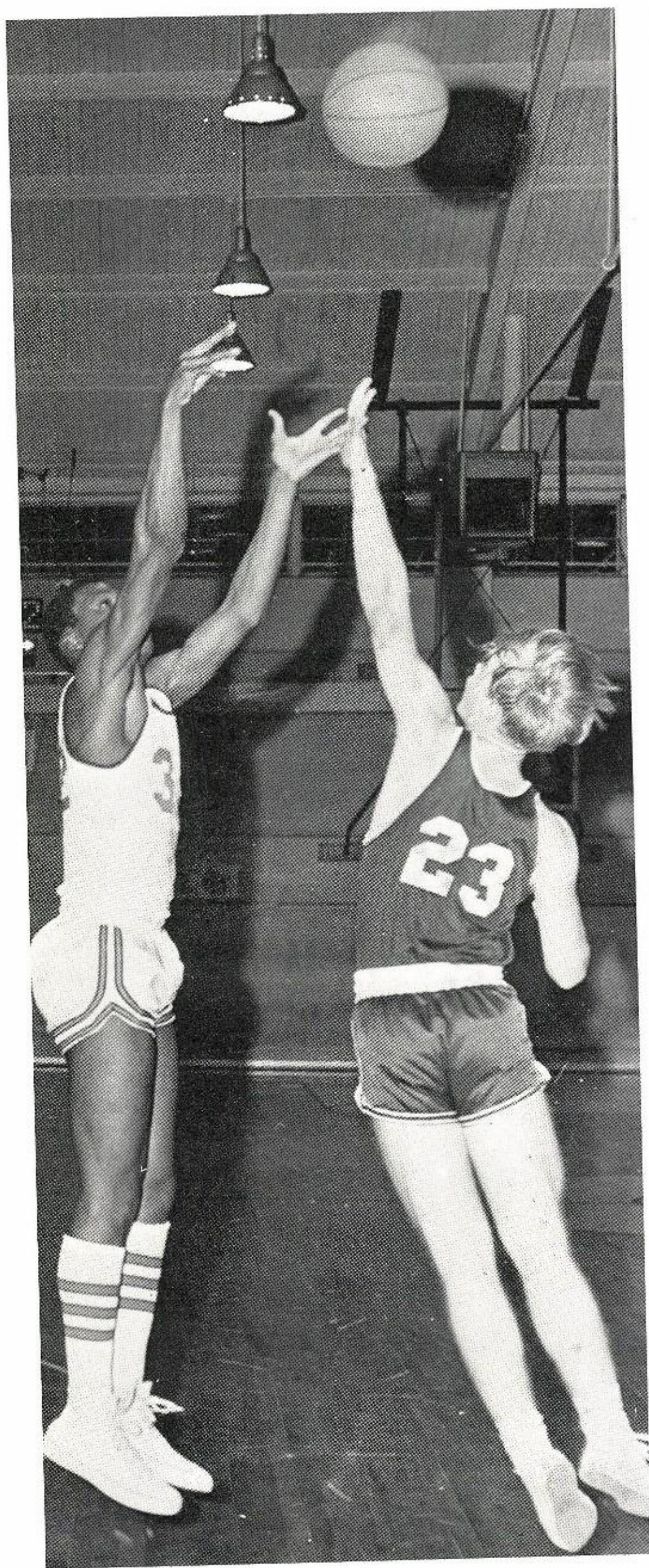
Tiger captains Sandlin, Harrison spark spirit



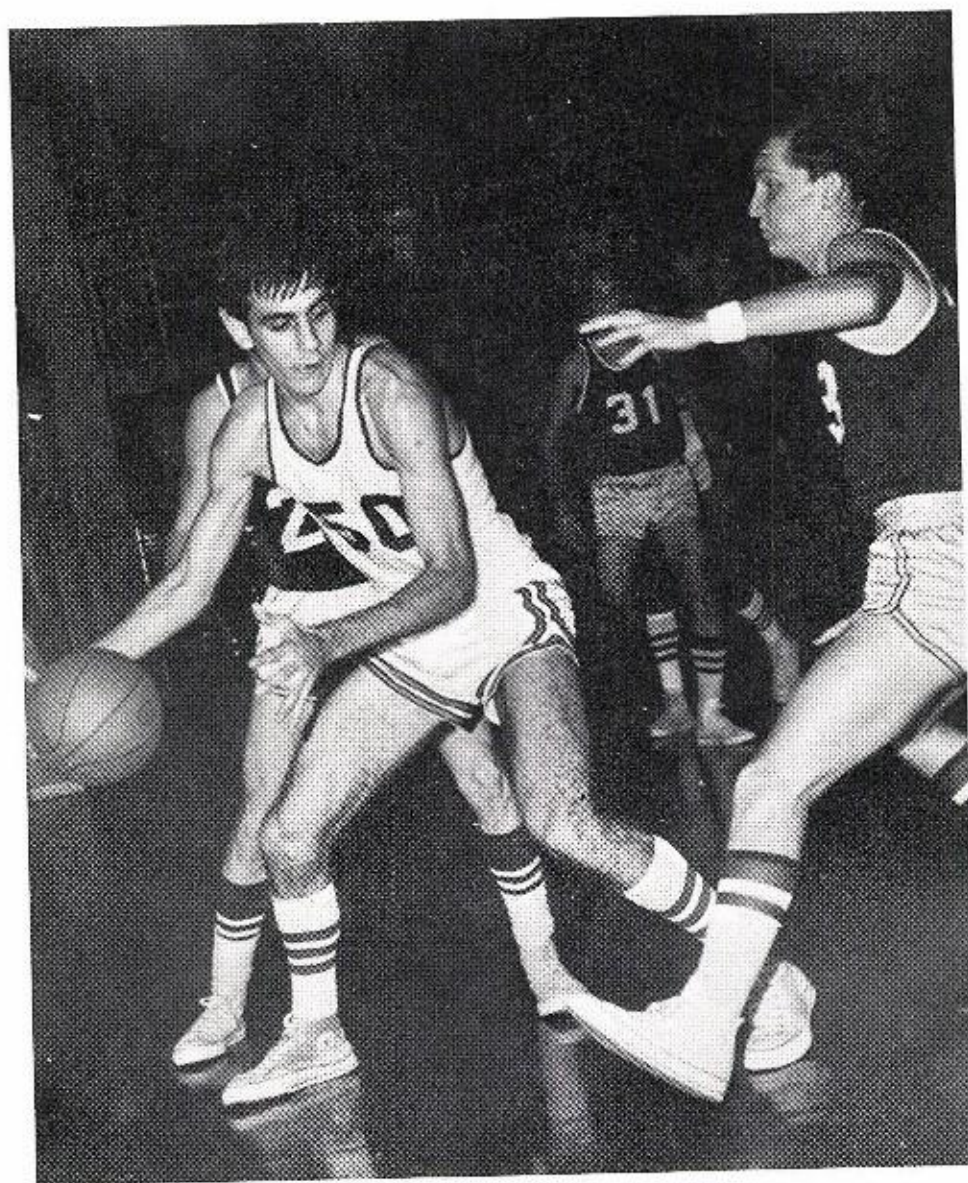
MAKING TEN FROM FAST ACTION—Junior Donny Cole (22) wipes the perspiration from his arms as he and Senior captain, Ricky Sandlin, (10) grab a few moments rest and

anxiously listen to Coach Tommy Pierce's comments on Tiger performances.

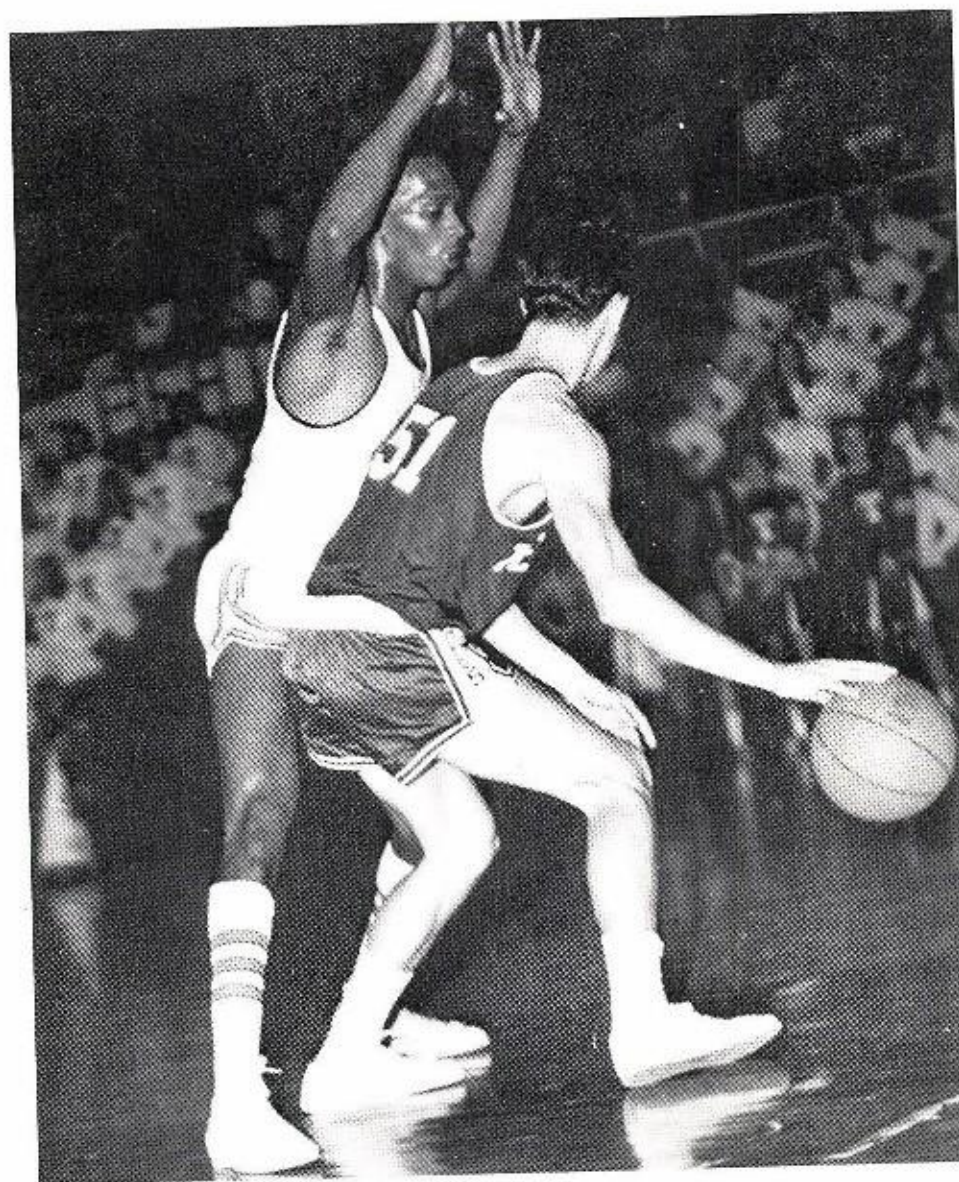
Tigers beat Arkansas to take city championship



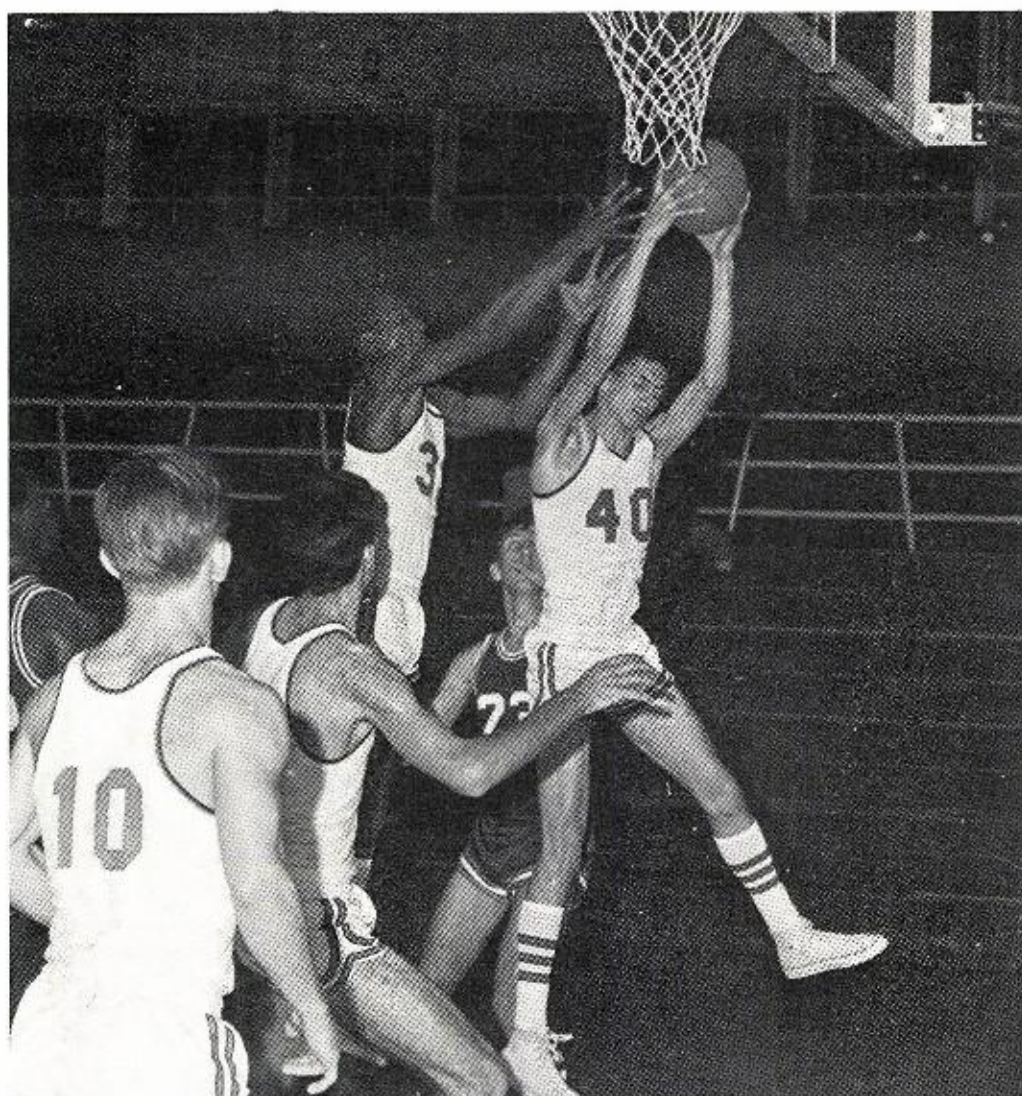
IT'S IN ORBIT—Kelvin Thurman launches the ball up over the head of cross-town rival, Arkansas High.



TWO ON ONE—Junior Larry McGrane tries to elude two Longview Lobos who are after the ball he just rebounded.



HANDS OFF—Senior starter, Ennis Harrison, plays man-to-man defense on an undaunted opponent from Arkansas.

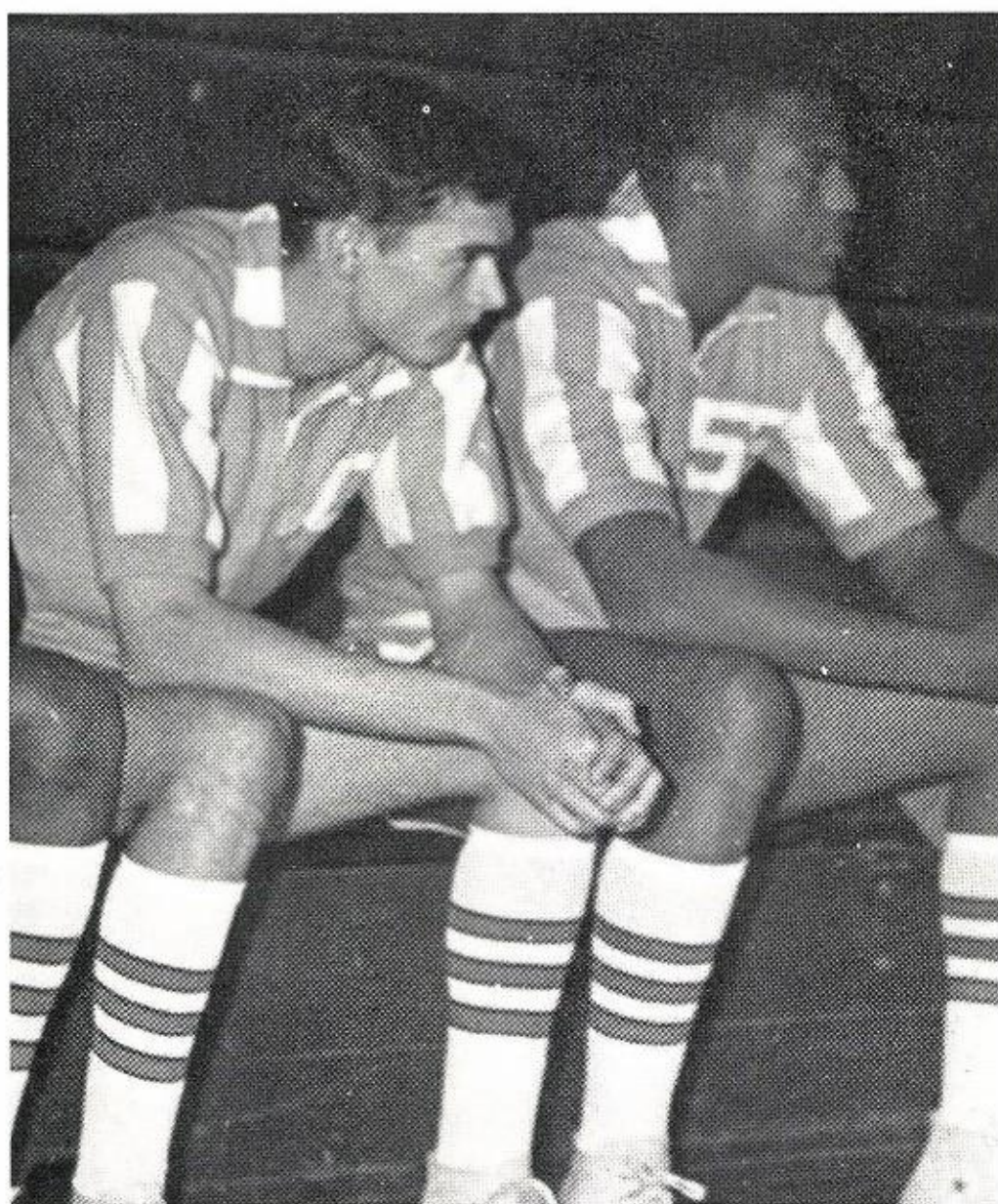


UNDER THE BASKET—Burns Barr (40) rebounds, aided by Kelvin Thurman, Larry McGrane, and Rick Sandlin.

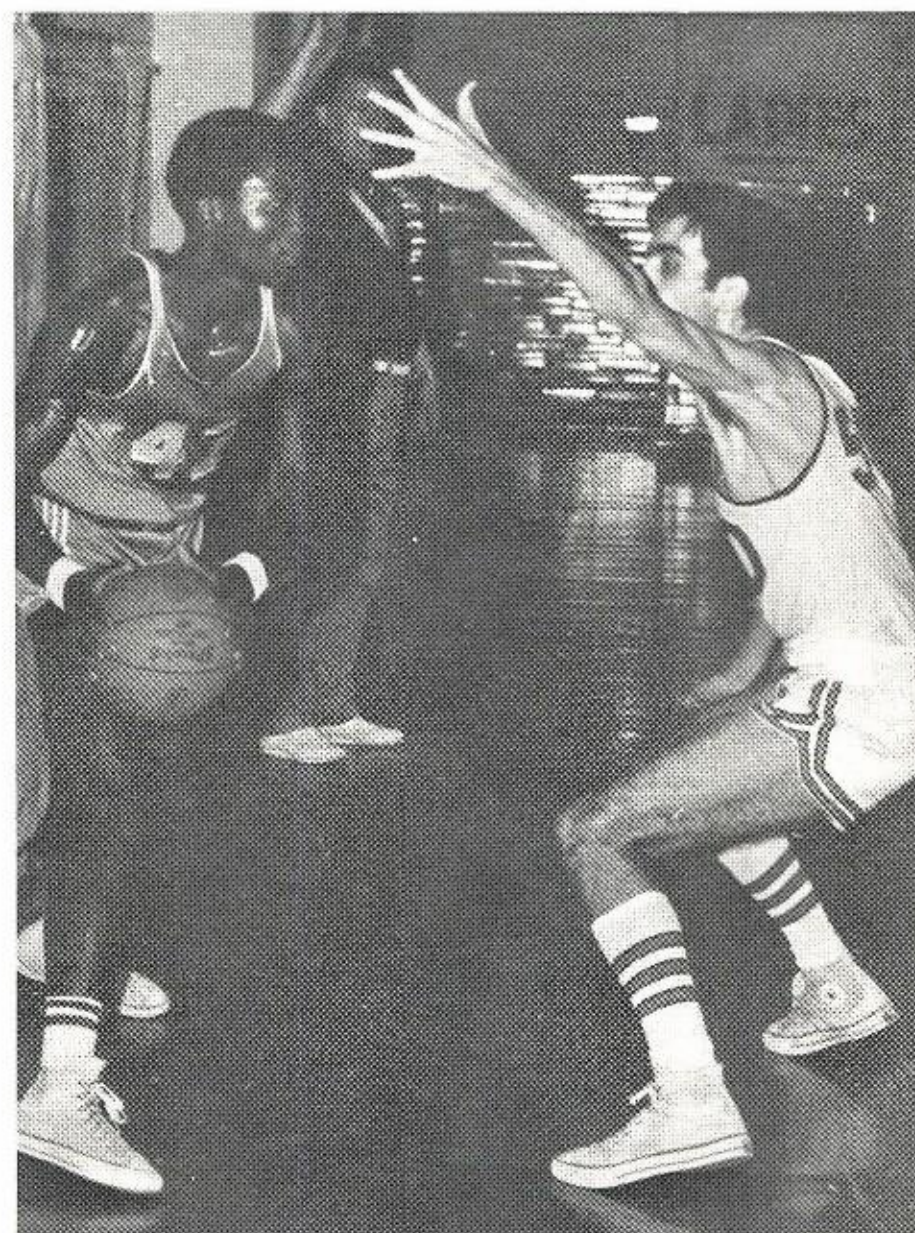


HERE'S THE WIND-UP—Donny Cole readies for a cross-court pass to set up a Texas High goal.

Varsity Cagers bomb backboards for 1228 points



IF THAT'S THEIR JV ... Burns Barr (40), and Ken Williams (52) watch the 'B' game and ponder their own.



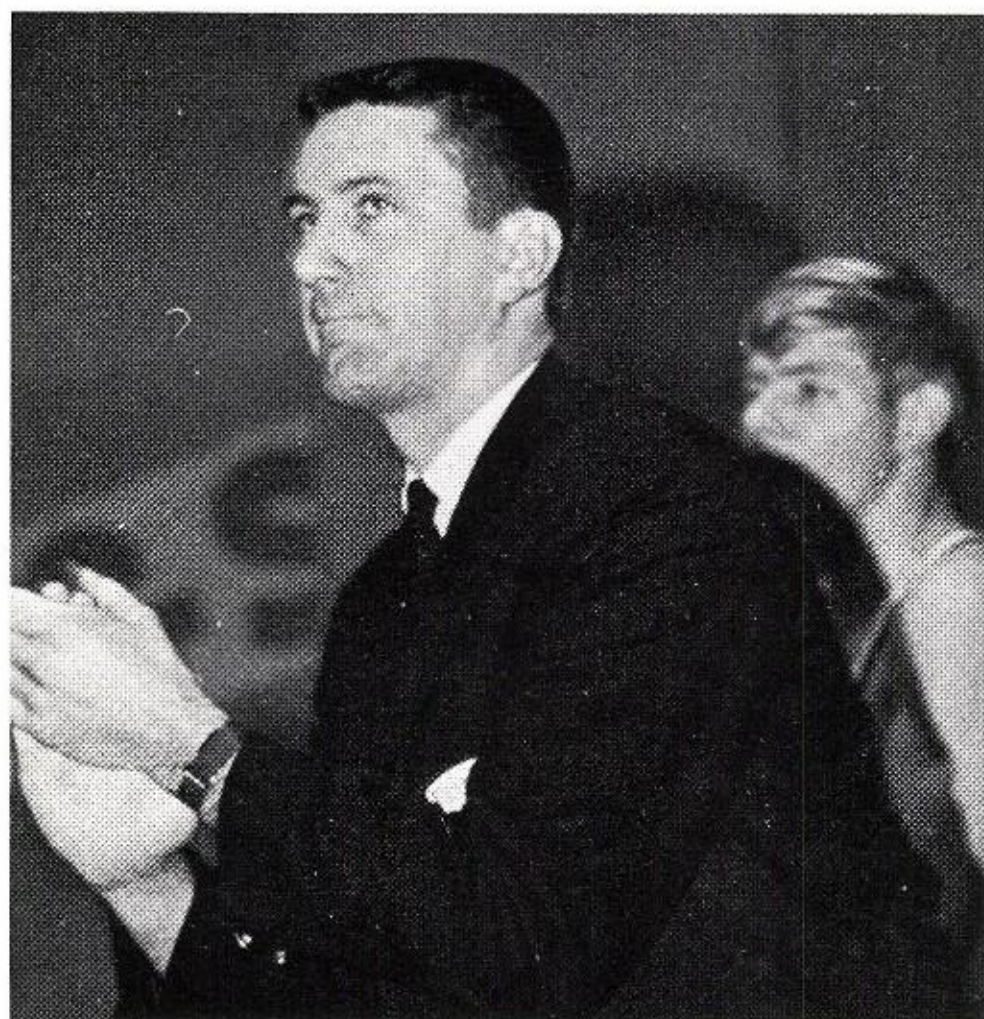
YOU CAN'T DO THAT—Larry McGrane guards a Pemberton cager trying to put the ball in play.

Tiger Junior Varsity competes under new coach

Junior Varsity basketball players, under Coach John Robertson, gain game experience as they keep pace with the varsity schedule. The "B" team massed a 6-10 record, downing Marshall Pemberton twice, Lufkin twice, John Tyler, Tyler Lee, and Arkansas High twice. Future Tigers, "B" team members watch closely the varsity games for basketball tips.

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

JV	OPPONENTS	
77	Liberty-Eylau	48
69	Hooks	51
39	Arkansas High	40
64		51
44	Marshall	62
59		61
56	Palestine	61
64		70
77	Tyler Lee	62
57		76
57	Pemberton	45
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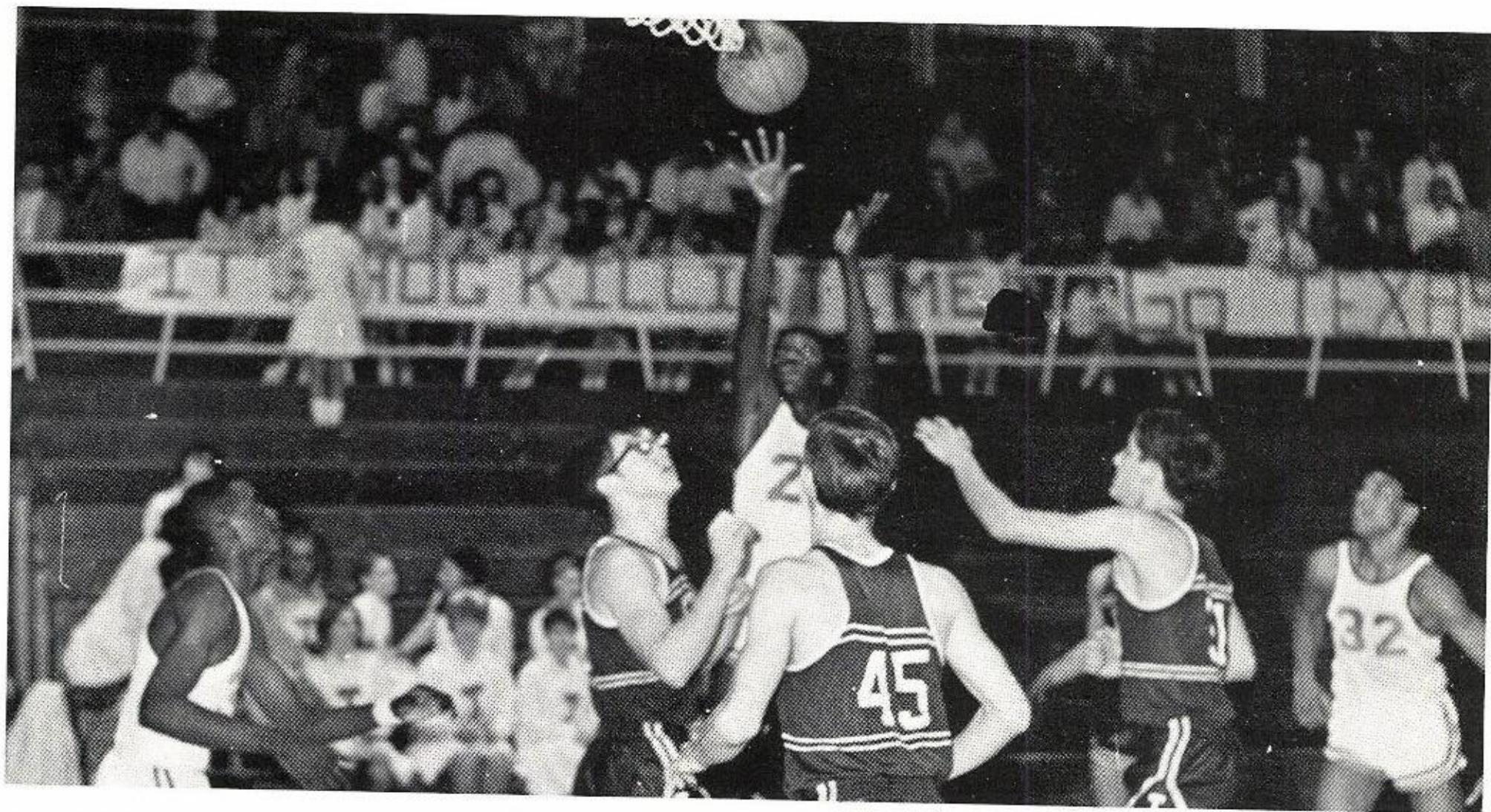


GET 'EM TEAM—"B" Team Coach John Robertson charges out on the court congratulating his team on their victory.



JUNIOR VARSITY—Members of the Junior Varsity basketball team: Paul Johnson, Dwayne White, Arthur Lindley, Eddie

Rodgers, David Askew, Vernon Jones, Scottie Holmes, Marshal Emerson, Danny Weymouth, Bill McGrane, James Borcharding.



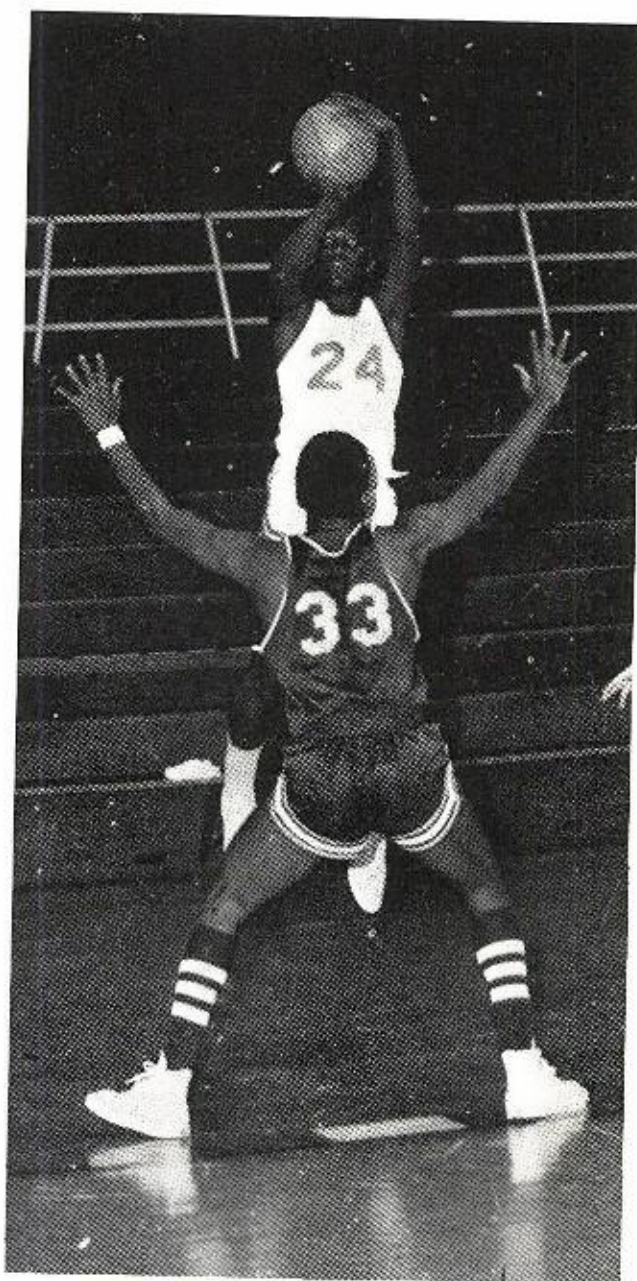
TALLYING ANOTHER ONE—While Tigers Willie Washington and Arthur Lindley (32) watch, teammate Paul Johnson deftly

catapults the basketball for another two-point field goal. Arkansas Razorbacks surround Johnson.

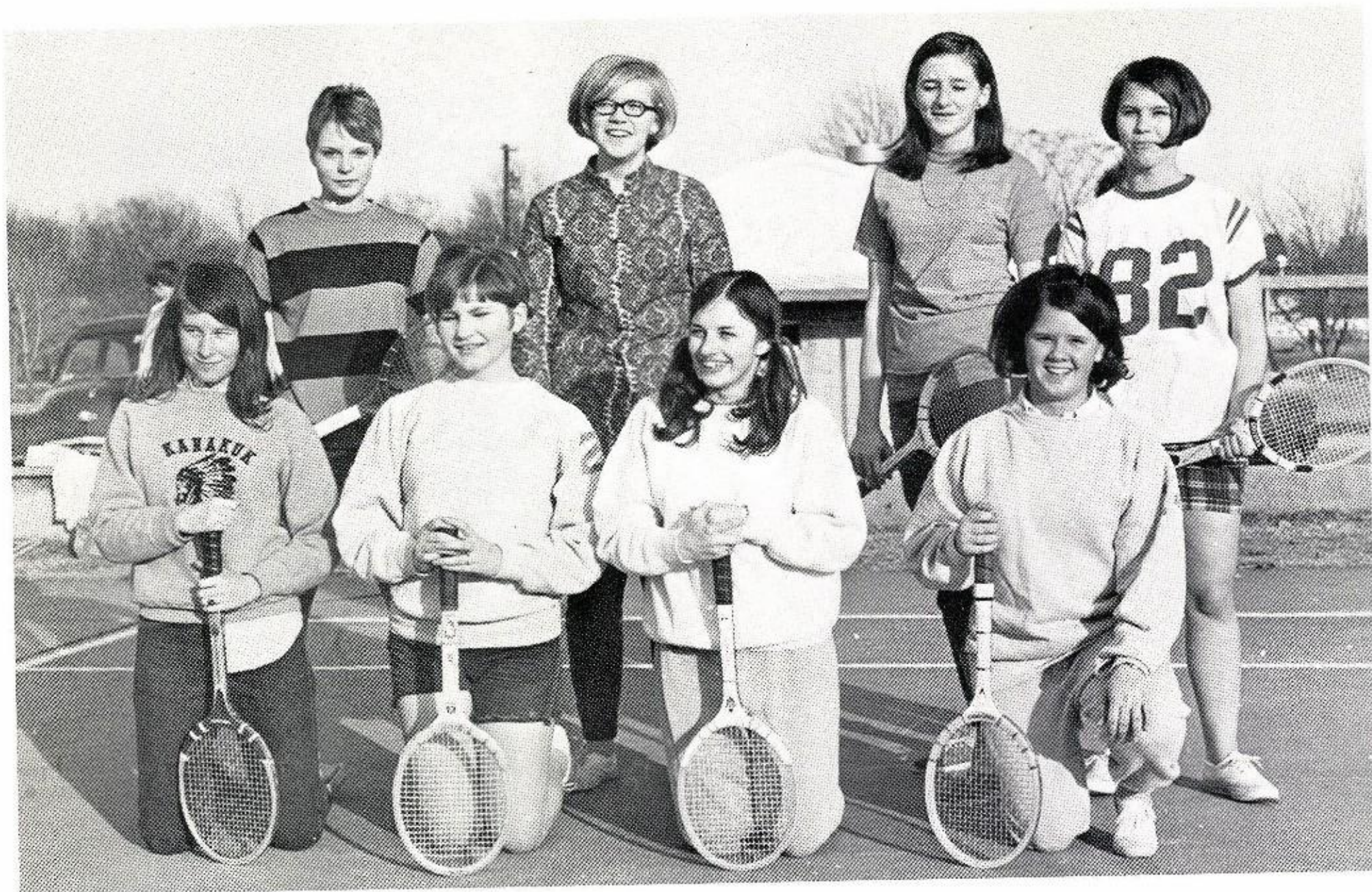
JV's scrimmage Varsity, have own game schedule



MISSED REBOUND—Danny Weymouth (22) just misses grabbing a rebound as James Borcharding (10) waits for the ball to head his way.



LIFTING OFF—Junior Varsity cager Paul Johnson (24) jumps to shoot clear of a Marshall J.V.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—Tennis team hopefuls are: *back row*—Marjean DuPree, Sara Coble, Maureen Millham, Charlotte

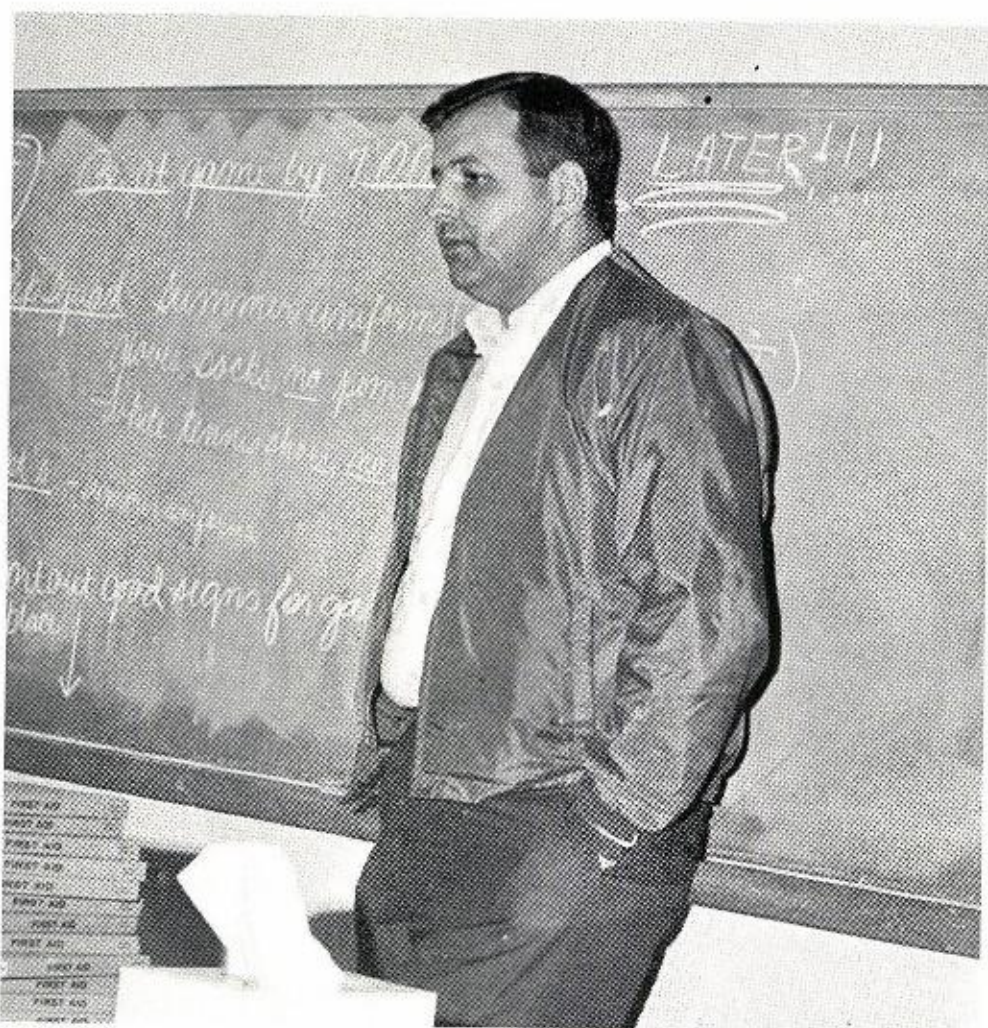
Oxford; *front row*—Kathy Cantrell, Carolyn Reynolds, Judy Haltom, Becky Boyd.

Individual matches determine tennis team positions

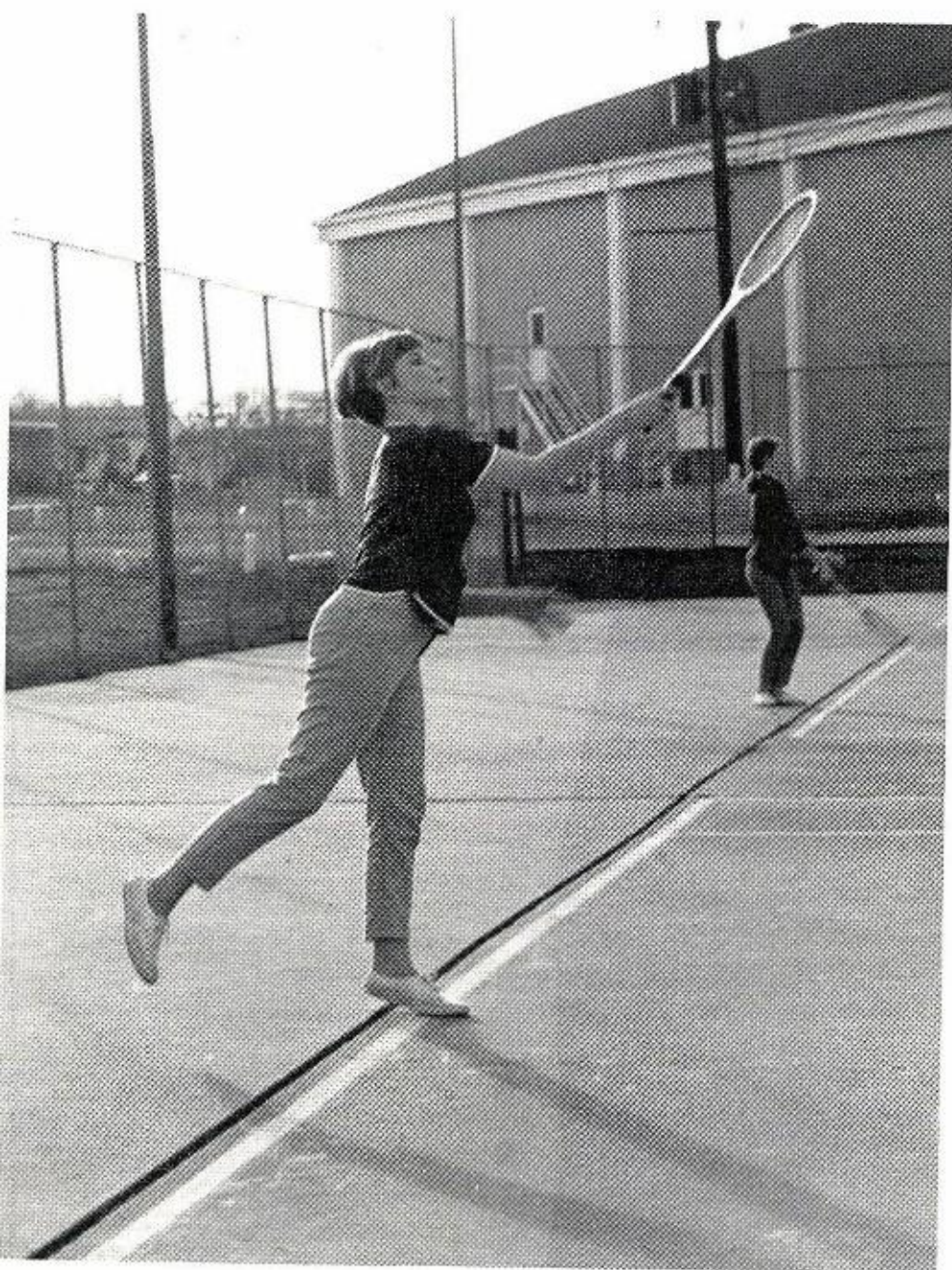
BOYS' TEAM—*back row*—Willie Crosby, Tim Nash, Dick Hooton, DeWayne Justus, and David Parsons; *front row*—Joe Young, John Couch, Lanny Butner, David Chappell.



Tennis launches the spring sports in February

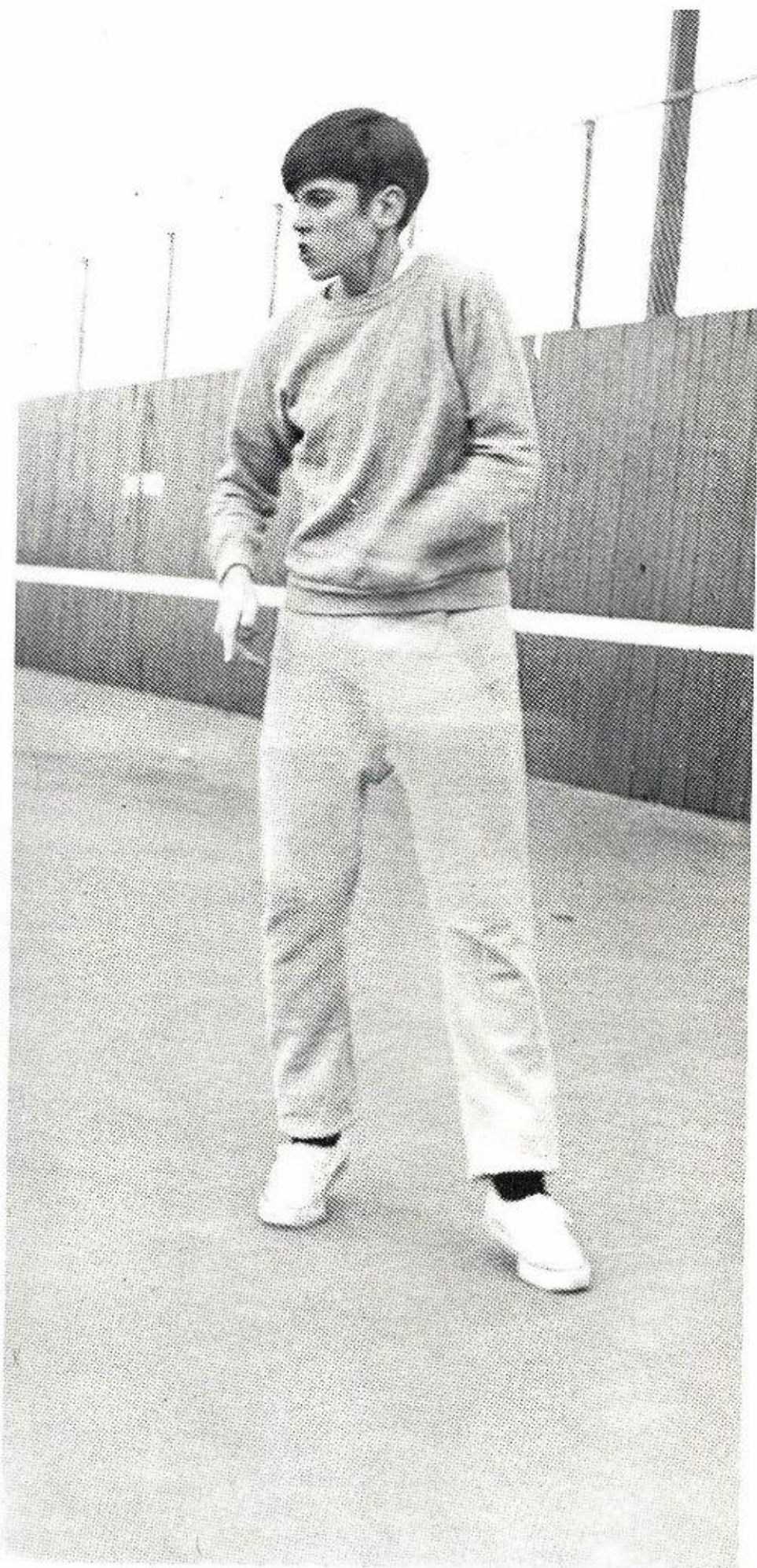


TEAM LEADER—Mr. Hugh Harkrider, tennis coach, conducts the organizational meeting of the tennis team.



WARMUP SERVES—Junior Carolyn Reynolds practices her serve during tennis practice at the college courts.

Tennis team hopefuls brave the cold to hit the courts in early February. Many candidates come out for the team positions left vacant by last year's senior members, but the strenuous practice and individual challenge matches quickly narrow down the field. Both girls' and boys' teams practice each afternoon after school at the college courts—no matter what the weather! These daily workouts pay off in the first undertaking of the season—a victory over Arkansas High!



BACKHANDED—Sophomore David Chappell returns a serve during a tennis match against Arkansas High.

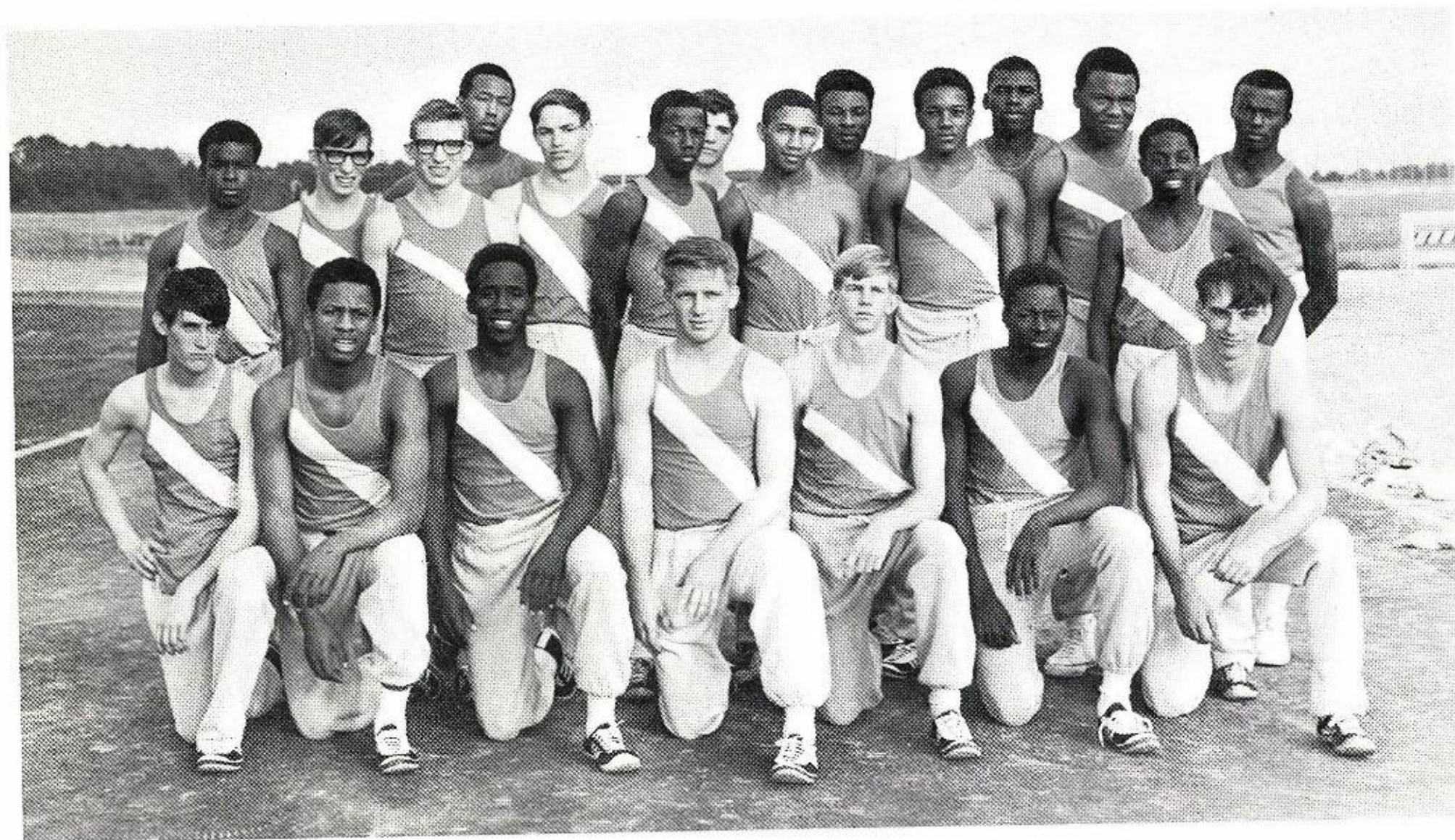
Track and field make use of new facilities



HURDLER—Junior Bruce Monek flies through the air to clear a hurdle during afternoon track practice.



HURLER—John Oubre watches as Steve Chichester get ready to hurl the discus as far as possible.



RUNNERS—The running members of the 1969 track team are: *back row*—Charles Richardson, Cordell Arterbury, Cornell Arterbury, Clevelon Jones, Lonnie Steward, Andrew Wilborn, Jackie Talbert, Jesse Haynes, Calvin Collins, Gary Mc-

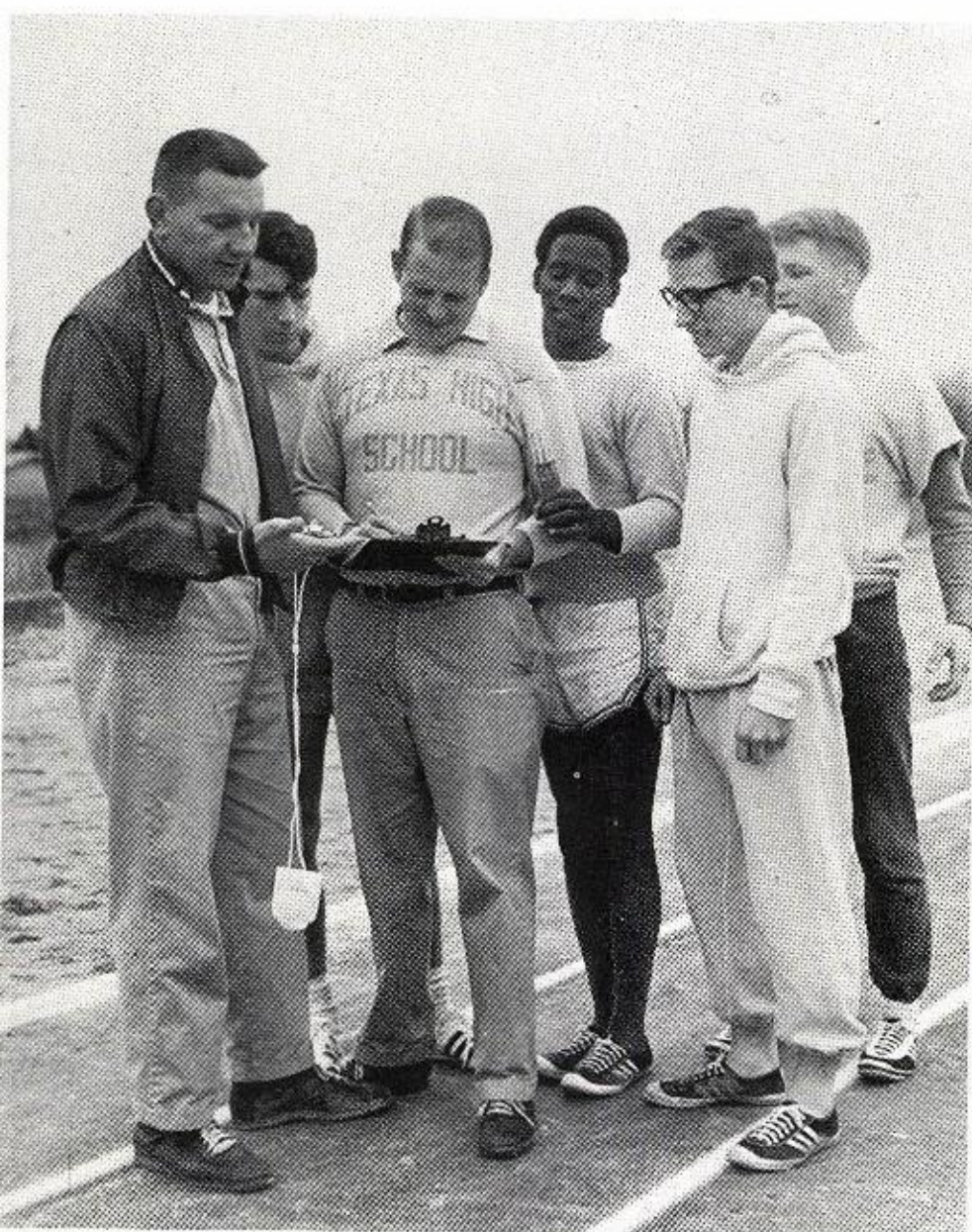
Fadden, Walter Hunter, Alvin Williams, Eugene Wall, and Lewis Wilborn; *front row*—Randy Taylor, Ronnie Patterson, Alvin Griffin, Carl Teel, Bruce Monek, Charles Davis, and John Penny.



FIELD MEN—The fourteen field men of the 1969 track team are: *back row*—Louis Stubbs, John Oubre, John Grable, Jerry Fields, Charlie Curry, Ricky Lineberger, Cletis Washington,

and Pat Shea; *front row*—Gene DuBois, Robert Taylor, Richard Miller, Nick Stroman, David Wisdom, and Warren Howell.

Teamsters begin preliminary training in February

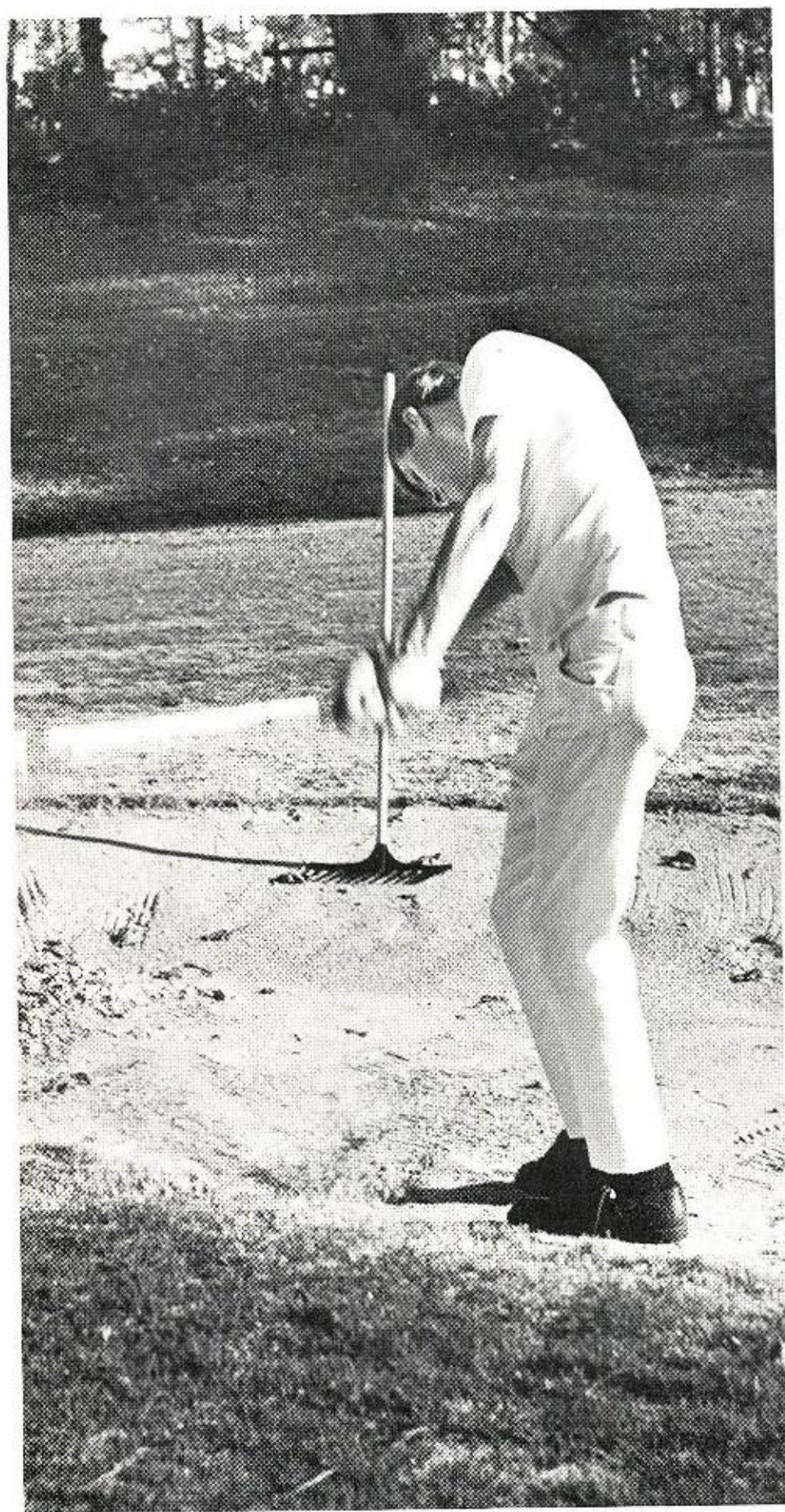


For the first time, Texas High has its own facilities for the various phases of track and field competition—dashes, running stands, relays, pole vaulting, broad jumping, high jumping, shot put and discuss throwing. Under the leadership of Coaches Wesley Bryant and George Willige, the Tiger track teamsters begin preliminary training and conditioning in early February. Final muscle-toning and actual practice for district competition begins in early March.

TIMERS—Nick Stroman, Alvin Griffin, Cornell Arterbury, and Carl Teel watch as Coaches Bryant and Willige check track times prior to an important district meet.

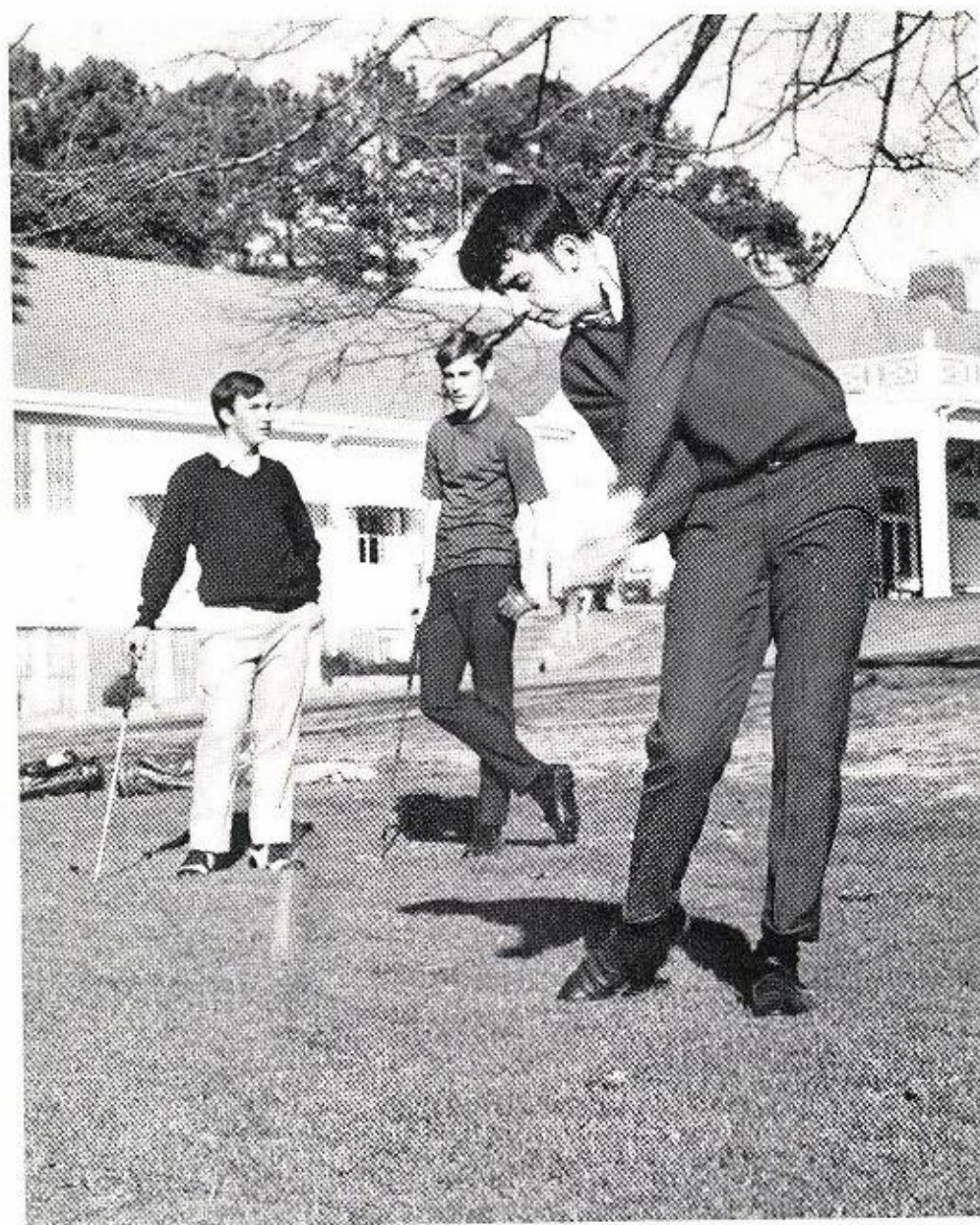
Afternoon practice held at country club courses

With high hopes for the coming season, Texas High linksters set out on their tour of the links with grim determination under the supervision of their new coaches, Mr. Tommy Pierce and Mr. Nathan Crawford. Afternoon practices at the country club courses help them to strengthen their drives, align their putts, and sharpen their games, conditioning them for their tough schedule. This schedule includes matches with Arkansas High along with various other district tournaments.

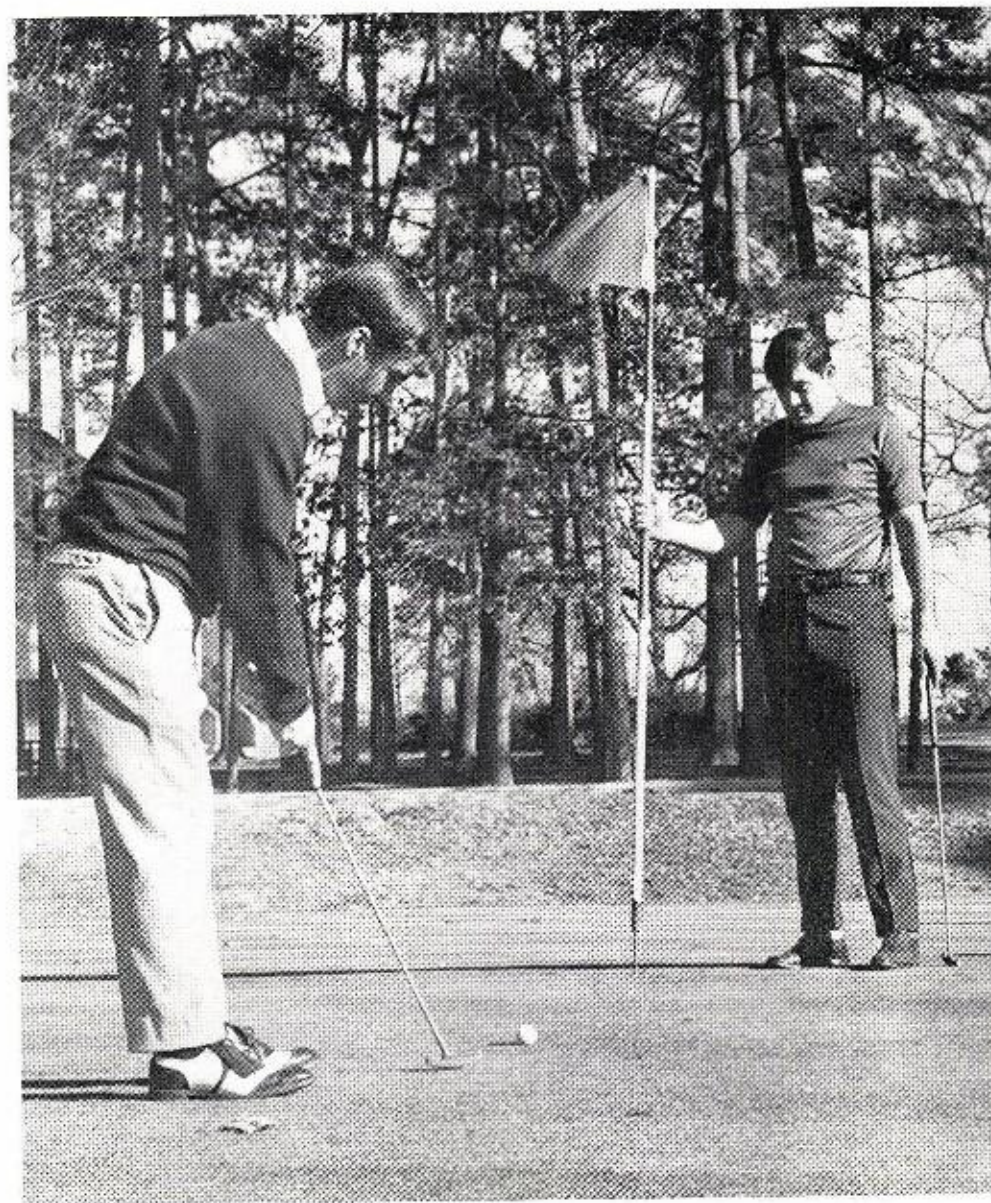


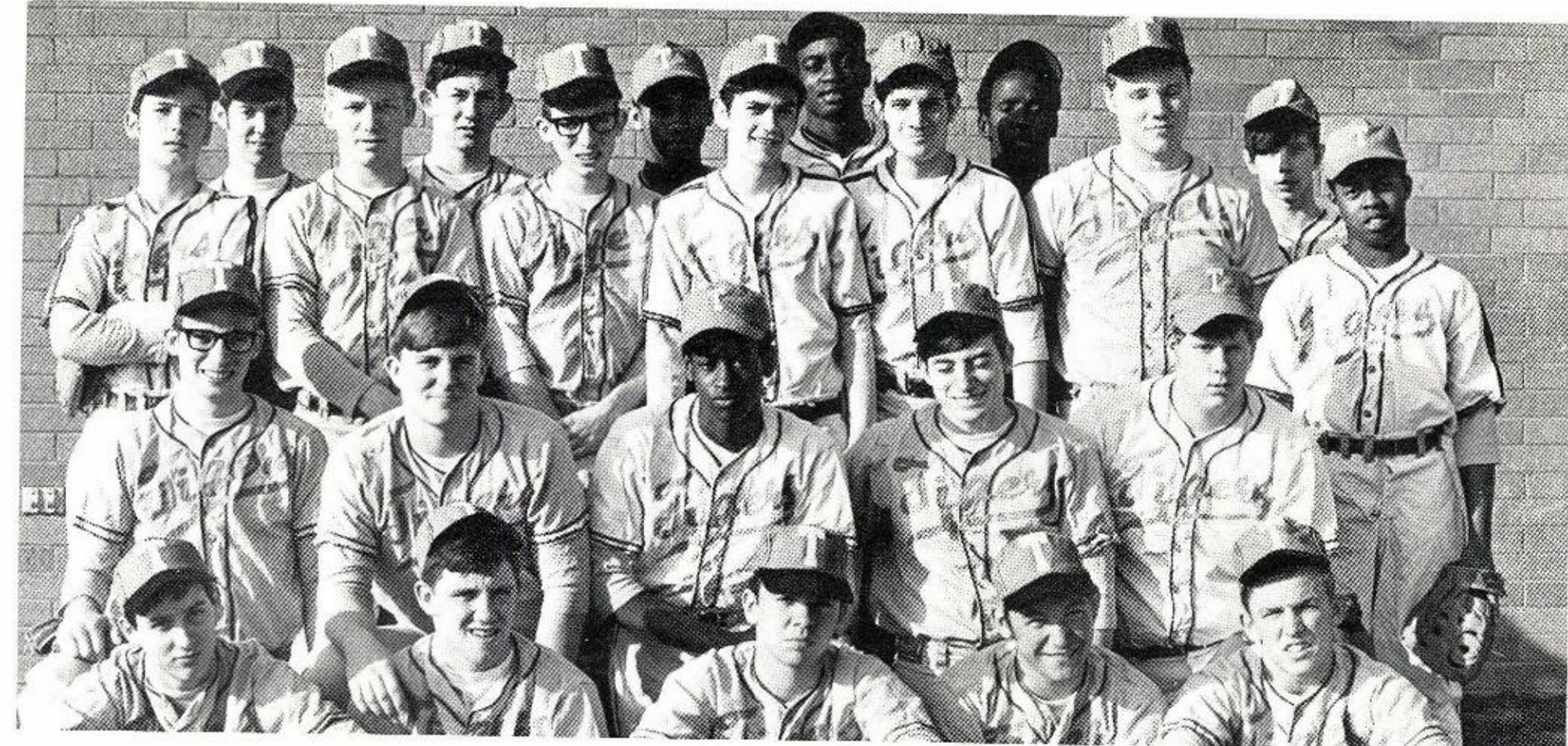
SAND TRAPPED—Senior Bill Rogers swings with all his might to escape from another sand trap.

PUTT-PUTT—Junior Don Moser putts the ball under the supervision of Mr. Tommy Pierce, golf coach.



SWINGER—Don Moser and Mike Craven wait their turn as Cary Patterson drives the ball down onto the green.





BASEBALL TEAM—The members of the 1969 baseball team are: *standing*—Chris Loveall, Johnny Colley, Carl Teel, Bill Looney, Cordell Arterbury, Jesse Haynes, Rex Harris, Willie Washington, Dennis Richardson, Alvin Griffin, Mike Stevens,

Steve Harvey, Paul Walker; *kneeling*—Cornell Arterbury, Eric Hall, Albert Day, Charlie Arterbury, Hal Knight; *seated*—Mike Ivey, Gary Garrett, Ricky Boyette, Clyde Deaver, Rickey Sandlin.

Baseball is last spring sport to get underway



SLUGGER—Carl Teel watches as Eric Hall takes a mighty swing and arches the ball into far left field.

HERE SHE COMES—Infielder Ricky Boyette scoops up a ground ball during an afternoon baseball game.

The last of the spring sports to get underway this year is baseball. The 1969 baseball team, with its bats, balls, gloves, and mounds of other equipment, is under the supervision of Coach John Robertson. Practice begins in March, and each man is tested for his personal ability and performance. Enthusiasm for the new season abounds as the team battles the local teams for top honors. With the aid of several returning lettermen, the chances for a winning season are great.

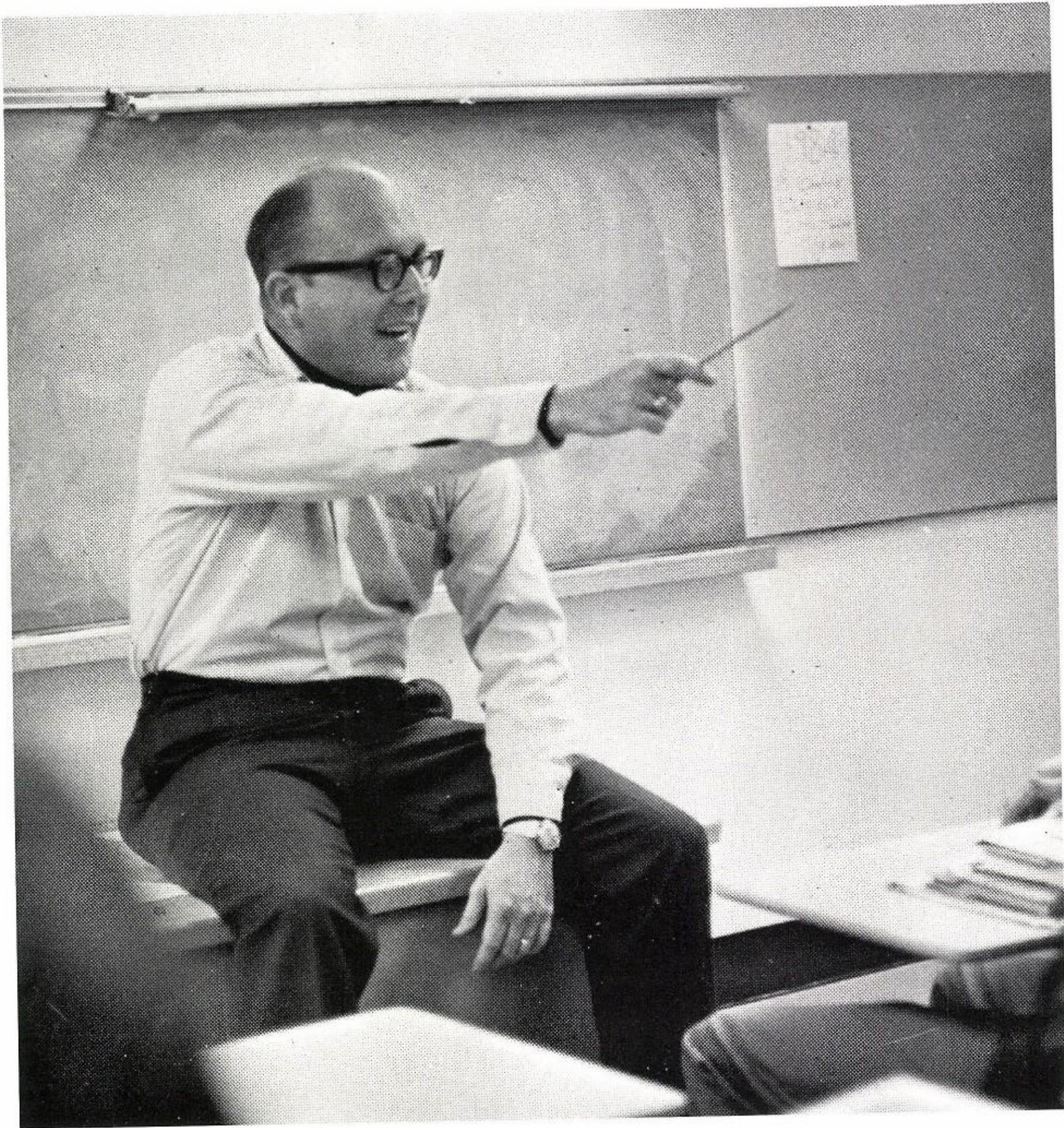


Kuf,

I think you're one of the cutest, sweetest, girls that I know. You've got a great personality and a crazy laugh.

The only gripe that I have about you, is that you talk too much.

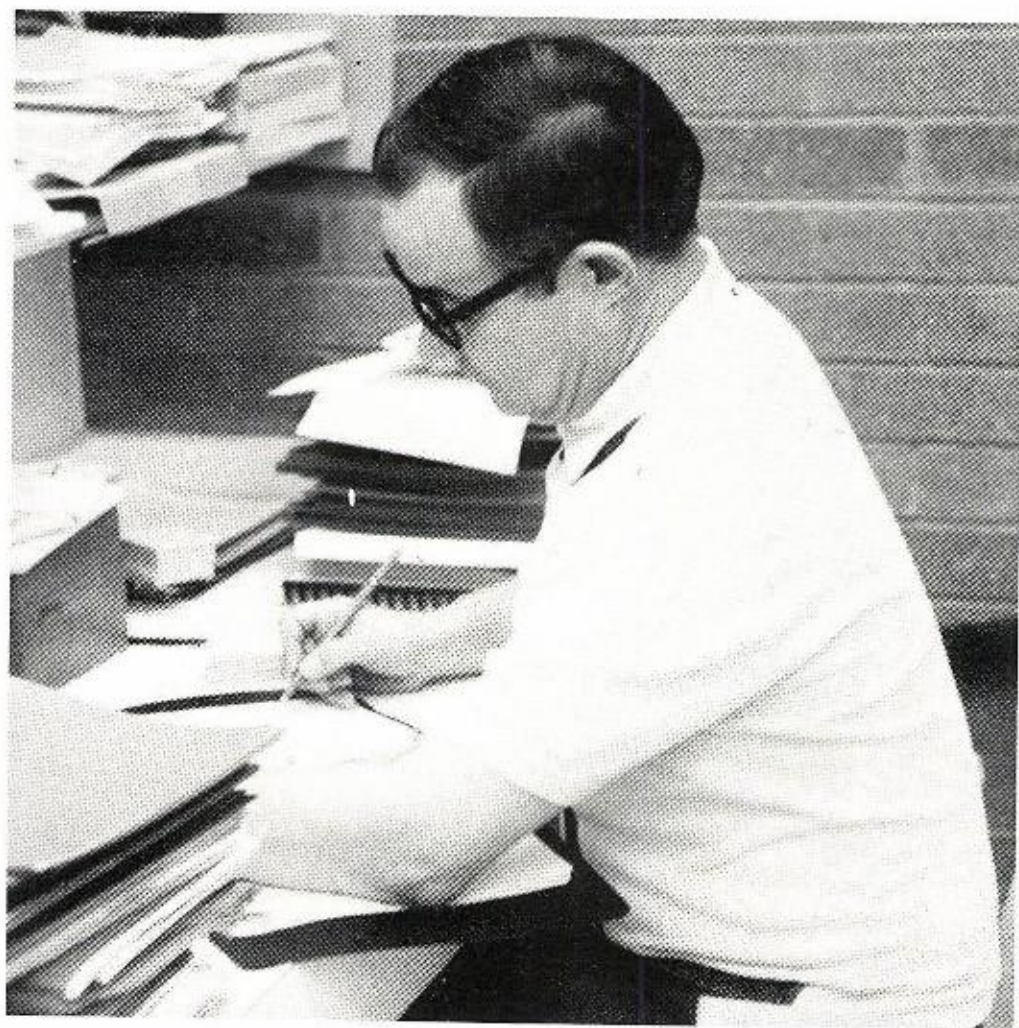
As many times as I've been out with with, all you did was talk, talk, talk.



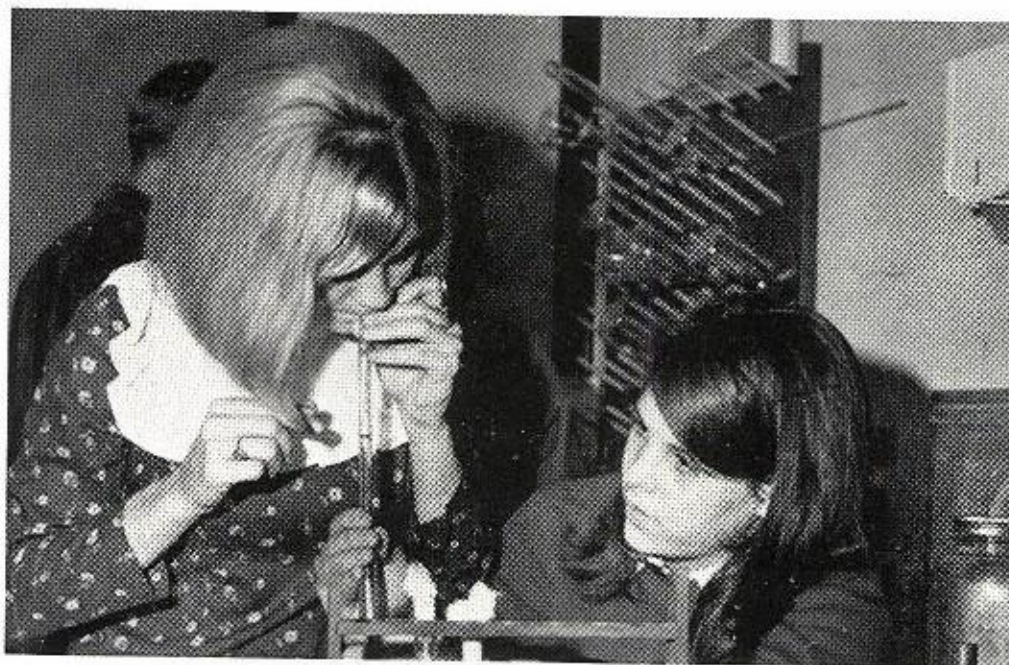
talk, talk, laugh, and talk some more.
Well, I'm running out of things to say
to and about you.
Maybe I can see you a lot this summer,
stay sweet & cool.

"SR. 70"

Love ya,
Richard Weber

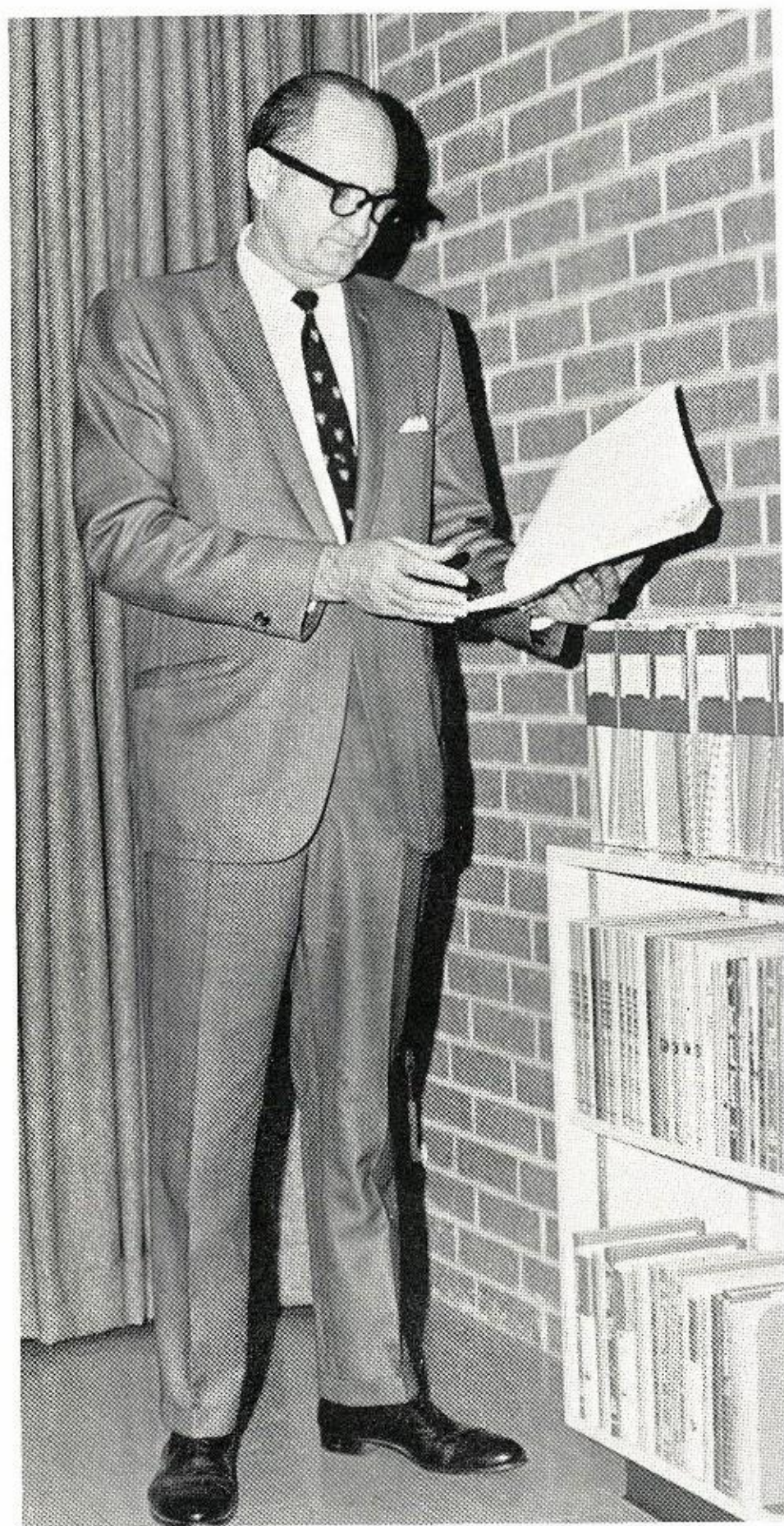


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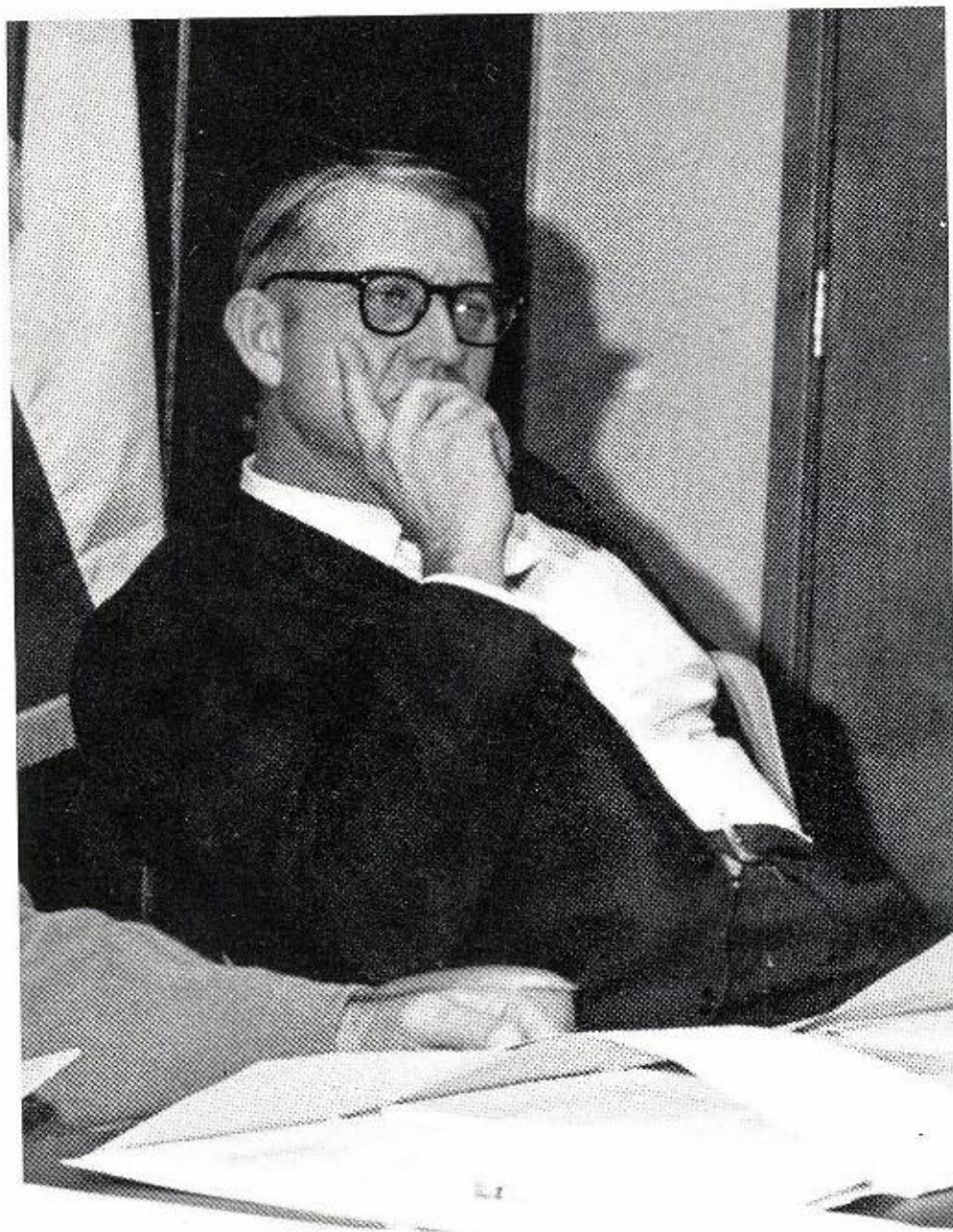


Seven local businessmen serve on School Board

Seven local businessmen, elected by voters of the Texarkana, Texas, Independent School District, serve on the Board of Education. Working without salaries, they manage the immense budget of the school district, including the new Texas High track field; and they seek ways to improve the school system's present curriculum. They study teaching programs from other school systems and approve events on the district school calendar. All is aimed toward improving the Texarkana, Texas, public schools.



CURRICULUM—Mr. O. G. Kinder, president of the board, reviews the curriculum guides used by the teachers.



NEXT—Mr. James Ward listens attentively as the next item for discussion is introduced for the board's consideration.



CHECK—Mr. A. T. Hay checks his information sheet as Mrs. D. M. Tapp takes notes on board proceedings.



APPLICATIONS—O. G. Kinder, Dr. Bill K. Ford, J. C. Crownover, and Bernard Brown listen to the architect's latest reports

on the stages of completion of the new Texas High, the field house, and the repairs at F. Ben Pierce Junior High.

School Board directs building of new track field



PERSONNEL—
Mr. Jerry Maly,
Mr. Jim Covert, and
Dr. James Thomas
review the applications
for vacancies next year
at the various schools
in the system.

Dr. Ford's new office across campus from THS

Dr. Bill K. Ford, superintendent of Texarkana, Texas, Independent School District, directs the school system from his office in the new administrative building, which is across campus from Texas High. Dr. Ford strives to meet the ever-expanding needs of the city's sixteen public schools. He constantly re-evaluates the curriculums of all schools. Dr. Ford wants every student, regardless of his educational background, to be prepared for Texas High and then for college.

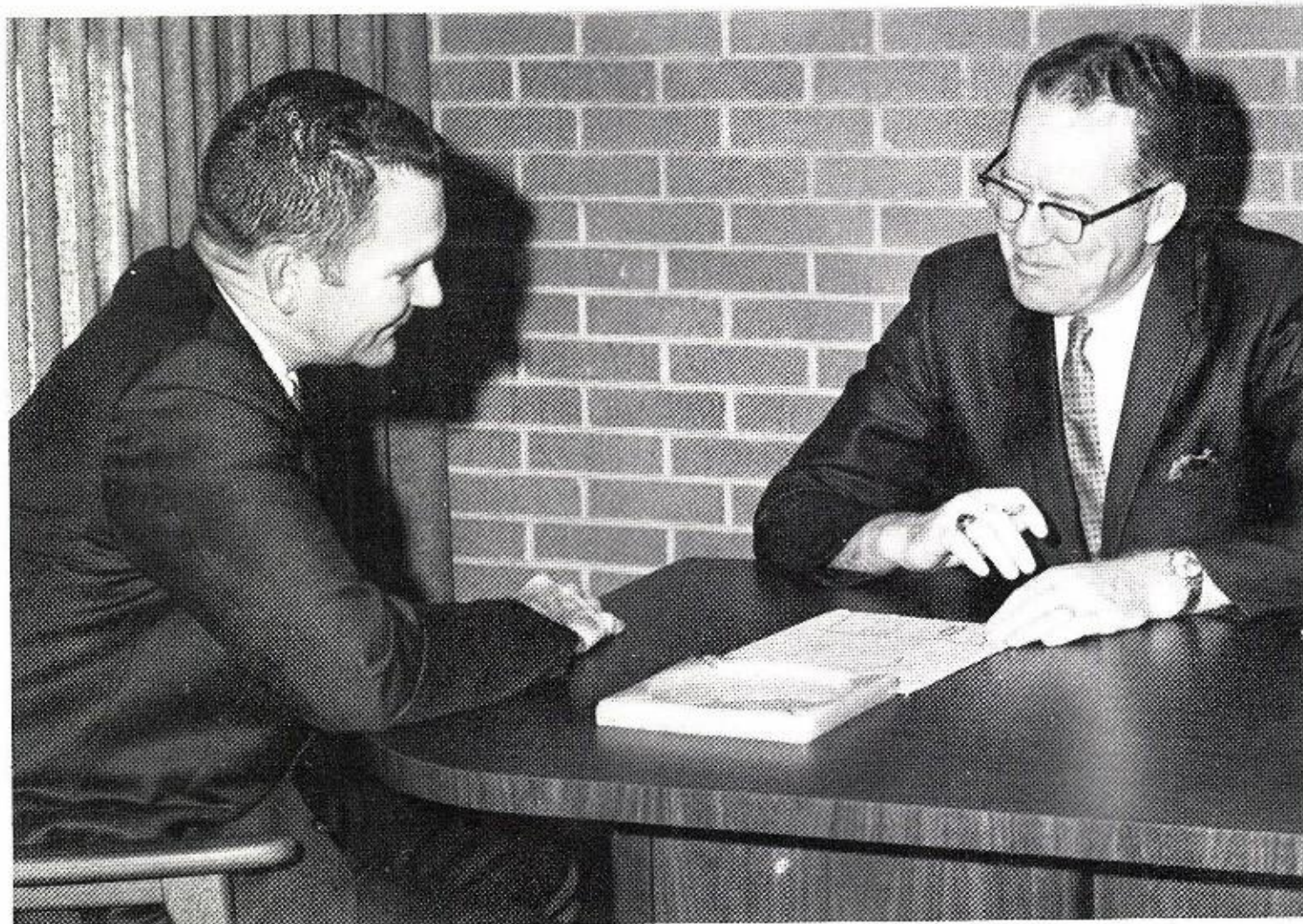


PROOFREADING—Mrs. D. M. Tapp, Dr. Ford's secretary, proofreads the next School Board agenda.



MEMO—Superintendent Dr. Bill Ford writes a memo to the principals of the Texarkana Independent School System.

PROSPECTING—Mr. Vance Taylor of Pierce Jr. High and Dr. Ford discuss the prospects of several new students who are transferring to the Texarkana Independent School District.

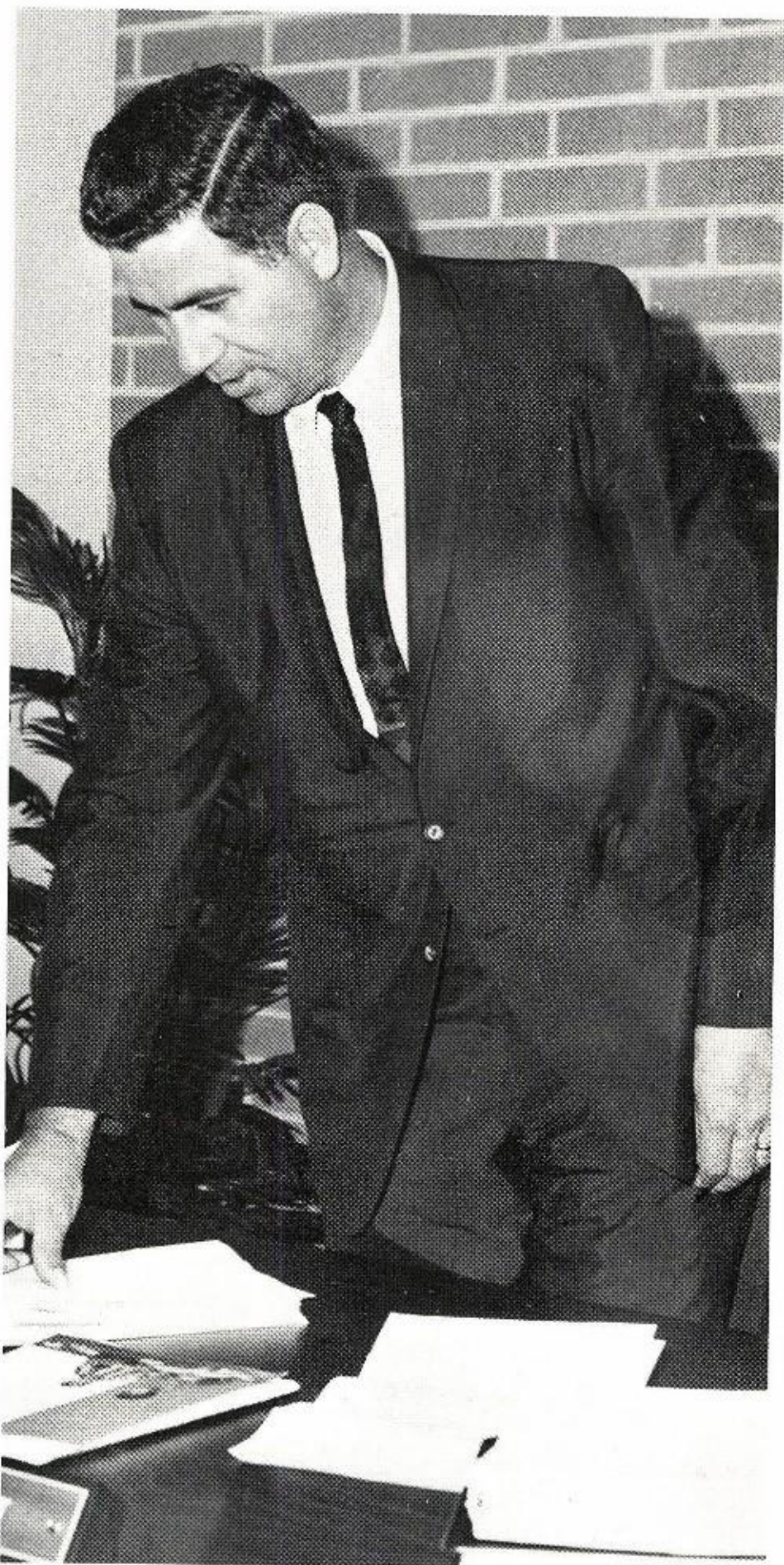


Assistant Superintendent reviews teacher files

Mr. Jim Covert serves as assistant Superintendent of Texarkana, Texas, Independent Schools. Now in his second year in that position, Mr. Covert works with all school principals, co-ordinators, and faculties to strengthen Texarkana's teaching program. World Literature, German are products of his efforts at Texas High. He often utilizes the Board Room in the new administrative building as he draws the many elements of the school system into a productive unit.



PERSONNEL—Mrs. H. J. Lutrey checks one of many records she must keep for the teacher personnel folders.



STUDY—Mr. J. A. Covert, Assistant Superintendent, gathers teacher recommendation sheets for close study.



COPY-CAT—Mrs. Burney Jones Jr. copies material in the printing room of the new Administration Building.

Bone, Lane, Moss head Texarkana special services

The Special Services department of the Texarkana, Texas, Independent School District works to provide all students in the school system with special educational aids. Headed by Mr. E. O. Bone, this department enforces the Texas compulsory school attendance law, runs the visual aids library, and co-ordinates federal educational funds with local school taxes. It also supervises the annual school census and handles all textbook purchasing and distribution.



MONEY MAN—Mr. S. F. Lane, Federal Programs Director, reads an application for federal educational funds.



REPORTER—School business manager Mr. Garland Moss prepares work accomplishment reports for the School Board.



INSPECTORS—Mr. E. O. Bone and his secretary, Mrs. Steve Harland, check six films which have just come back to the

visual aids library from a district elementary school. Mr. Bone repairs or replaces all damaged film.



TAX TEAM—In the Texarkana school system's tax office, Mrs. Garland Moss processes tax forms on a posting machine while Mrs. Felton Moore checks tax record ledger cards and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix works at an adding machine.

Tax, business offices regulate all school funds

The business and tax offices of the Texarkana, Texas, school district literally keep our schools in business. Employees at the tax office assess property values, collect taxes on the evaluated property, and keep records of all taxes paid. Business office personnel plan and administer a curriculum budget, regulate all school funds, and are the school system's legal purchasing agents. They also administer insurance and debt service programs for the district's teachers.



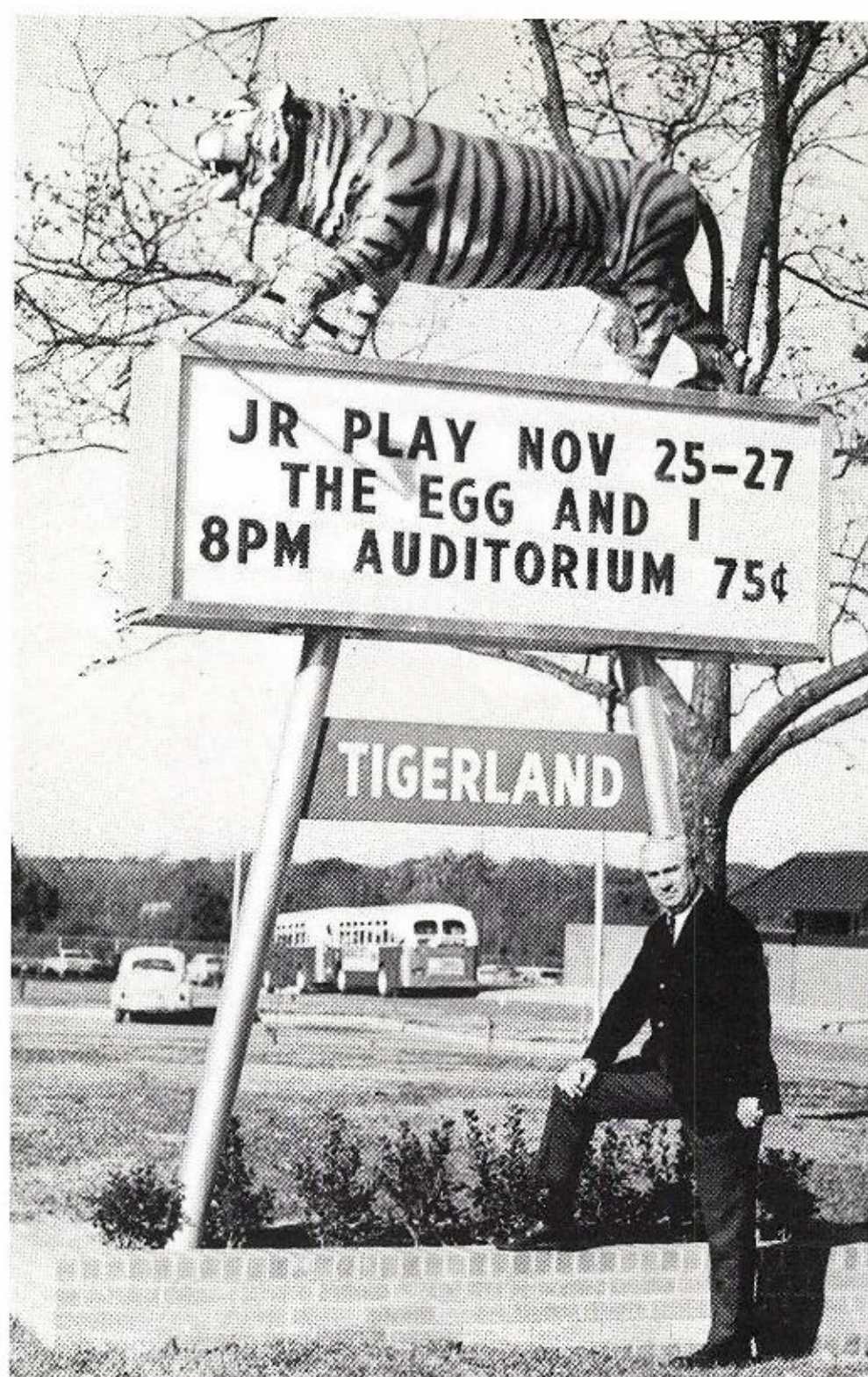
CONFEREES—Mrs. David Roberts confirms the accuracy of a school funds report with Mrs. Willene Dixon.



HELPFUL AID—Janice Matthews, office assistant, watches as Mrs. B. G. Ray fills out a financial report.



BRIEFING—Mr. W. E. McGuire briefs teachers on a testing program at a staff meeting in the Little Theater.

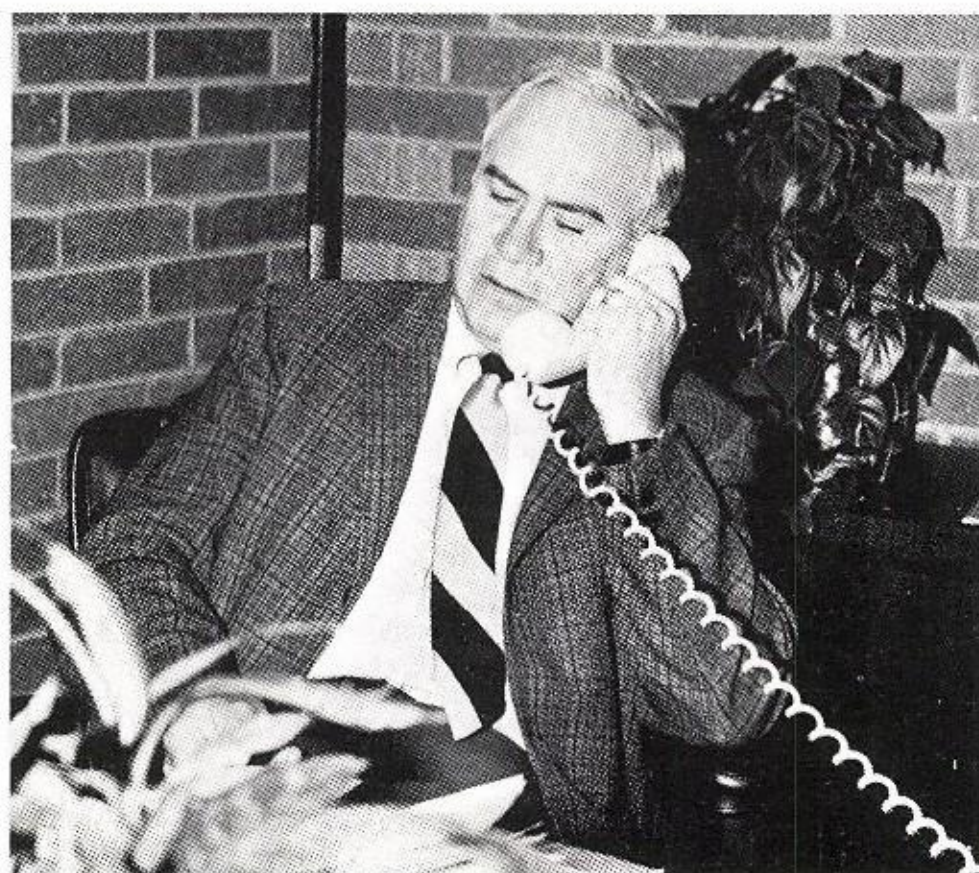


PET PROJECT—Mr. McGuire stands by the TIGERLAND Marquee, his project for the '68-'69 school year.

Mr. McGuire shows great pride in new marquee

The merging of Dunbar and Texas High presents a special problem to Principal W. E. McGuire as he attempts to blend the two schools into one well-organized student body. He must okay all proposed extra-curricular activities—the yearbook sales campaign, FTA trips, drama productions, and the chartered bus trip to Texas High's bi-district football game. The new marquee is his pride—Texas High is the first school in East Texas to have one.

FINAL STEP—Mr. McGuire makes final arrangements for student buses to the bi-district play-off at Temple.



Mr. Moore helps supervise Tiger pep rallies



Mr. John Moore goes into his second year as assistant principal. He supervises the cafeteria during both lunch shifts, guiding students through food line with a minimum of confusion. He supervises sophomore and junior sections at pep rallies, and he checks student identification cards at football games. He controls traffic in and out of the school building; he distributes car registration stickers; and, during class time, no student can leave a classroom without his permission.

WANT LIST—Mr. John Moore collects his thoughts before completing a check of teacher requisition sheets.



KEY MAN—Mr. Moore opens the door to French III before the 8:25 bell for Kathy Kittrell and Cindy Wells.



OFFICIAL GREETER—Mr. Moore leans on a booth in the gym as he welcomes students to a pep rally.

TELEPHONE CHECK—Mrs. D. V. Cummings uses the telephone to check on students' absences, to make calls for Mr. Moore and Mr. McGuire, and to receive incoming calls.



Busy secretaries keep office running smoothly

The office is always the scene of much busy activity, and the school secretaries keep it that way. Typing school correspondence, making out tardy and absence slips, handling car registration forms, selling football tickets, and keeping financial records occupy Mrs. Cummings' and Mrs. McGee's time. Mrs. Silvey helps the counselors by making appointments for students, filing records, and preparing transcripts, job and college applications, and other correspondence.



CONCENTRATION—Mrs. L. W. McGee concentrates on her typing as she works on a financial report.



APPOINTMENT—Mrs. Oscar Silvey writes out an appointment slip for a student to see one of the counselors.

Students send SOS signals to counselors



DOUBLE CHECK—Mr. B. J. Bell spends hours checking and rechecking students' schedules before school starts.

Seniors seeking information on colleges and jobs, juniors signing up for National Merit and PSAT tests, and sophomores planning courses for the next three years all send SOS signals to the counselors. In the summer and fall, Mr. Bell, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Hall plan students' schedules. They also arrange for college representatives to talk with interested students, inform seniors of scholarship opportunities, and plan College and Career Day.



COLLEGE BOUND—Senior Forest Miller takes questions about a college application to Mrs. M. M. Knight.



COUNSELING AID—Mrs. Thelma Hall searches through files for transcripts to aid her in counseling students.

English program fuses grammar and literature

Last-minute themes and book reports, well-known poets and plays—these are only a small part of the complex world of English. Senior English provides students with an opportunity to reveal to the world the “shocking” facts of their lives in their autobiographies. Big headaches encountered in Junior English are short stories based on feature articles and the twenty references needed for second semester research themes. Meanwhile, sophomores are introduced to panel book reports, poetry folders, and extensive compositions.

Miss Sara Caple	M.S.
Mrs. Katy Caver	B.A.
Mrs. C. C. Crane	M.Ed.
Mrs. Johnnie Cross	B.S.E.
Mrs. Helen Heinrick	M.Ed.
Mrs. Billie Jo Hurst	B.S.E.
Mrs. Ella Brooks Ray	M.Ed.
Mrs. Catherine Russo	M.A.
Mrs. Johnnie Stinson	B.A.
Mrs. Bonnie Wilkinson	B.S.E.
Miss Bridget Wright	B.A.



CORRECTIONS ON BACK—Becky Hamilton watches as Mrs. Caver makes corrections on Pam Cox's test.



STUDENT TEACHER—Mrs. Hurst enjoys class while one of her students takes charge of the teaching.



MY CHILDHOOD—Mrs. Ray offers constructive advice to Carl Grable concerning his autobiography.



YOU CREEPY CLOD—Mrs. Catherine Russo sneers at a description of the villain in a Shakespearean tragedy.

TEST ON FRIDAY—Miss Bridget Wright makes a change in Friday's assignment for her 5th period English class.

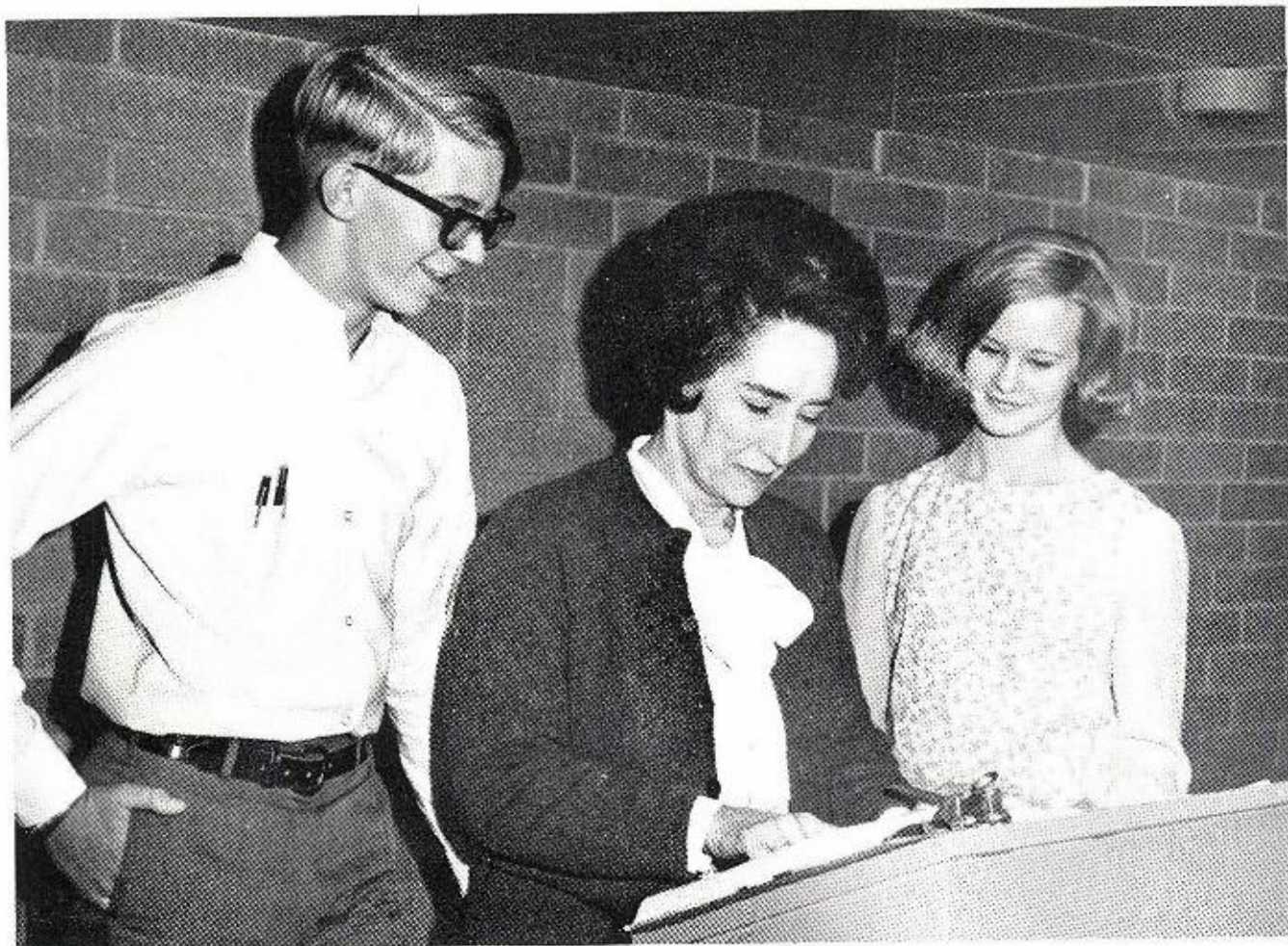
All three levels of English stress composition



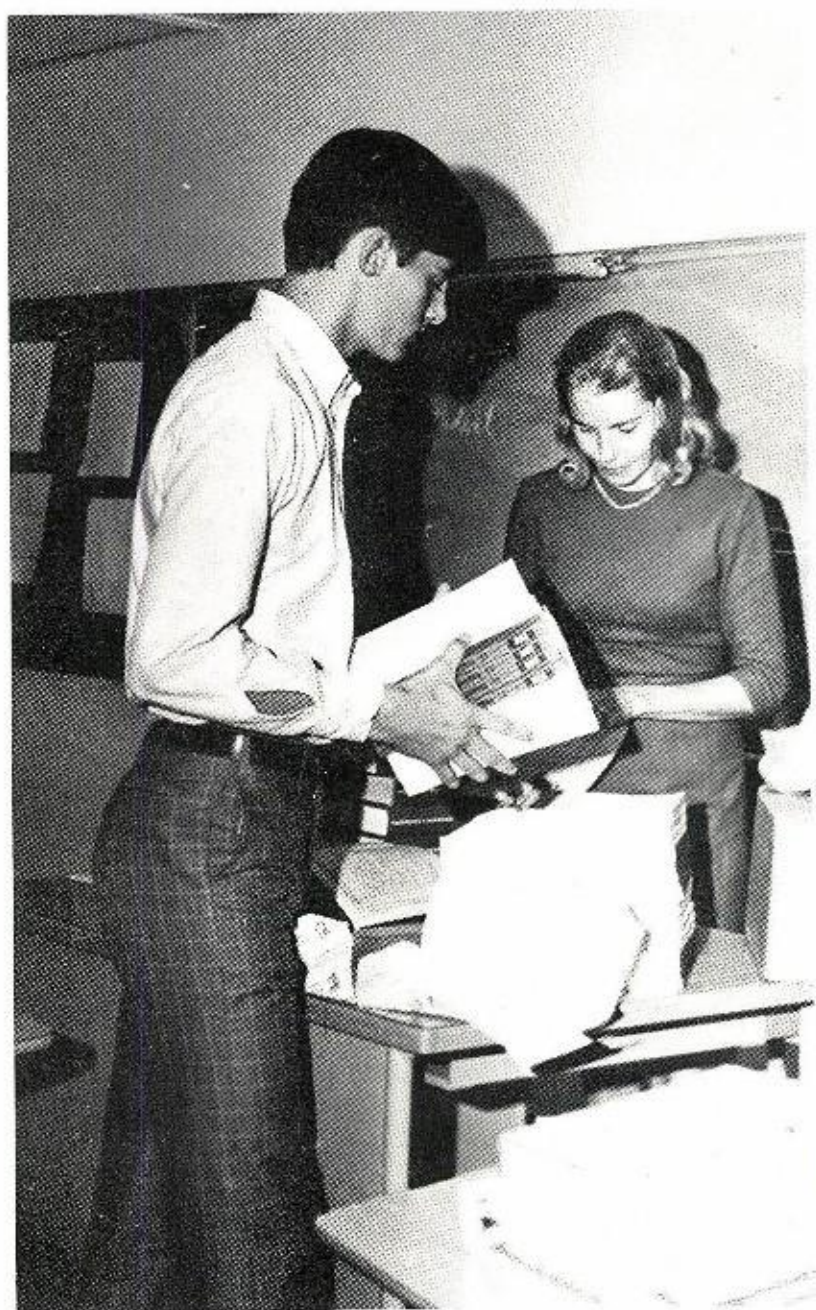
TO MAKE IT MORE INTERESTING—Mrs. C. C. Crane, coordinator of the English department, discusses the need for

a new workbook with Mrs. Johnnie Cross and Miss Sara Caple, sophomore English teachers.

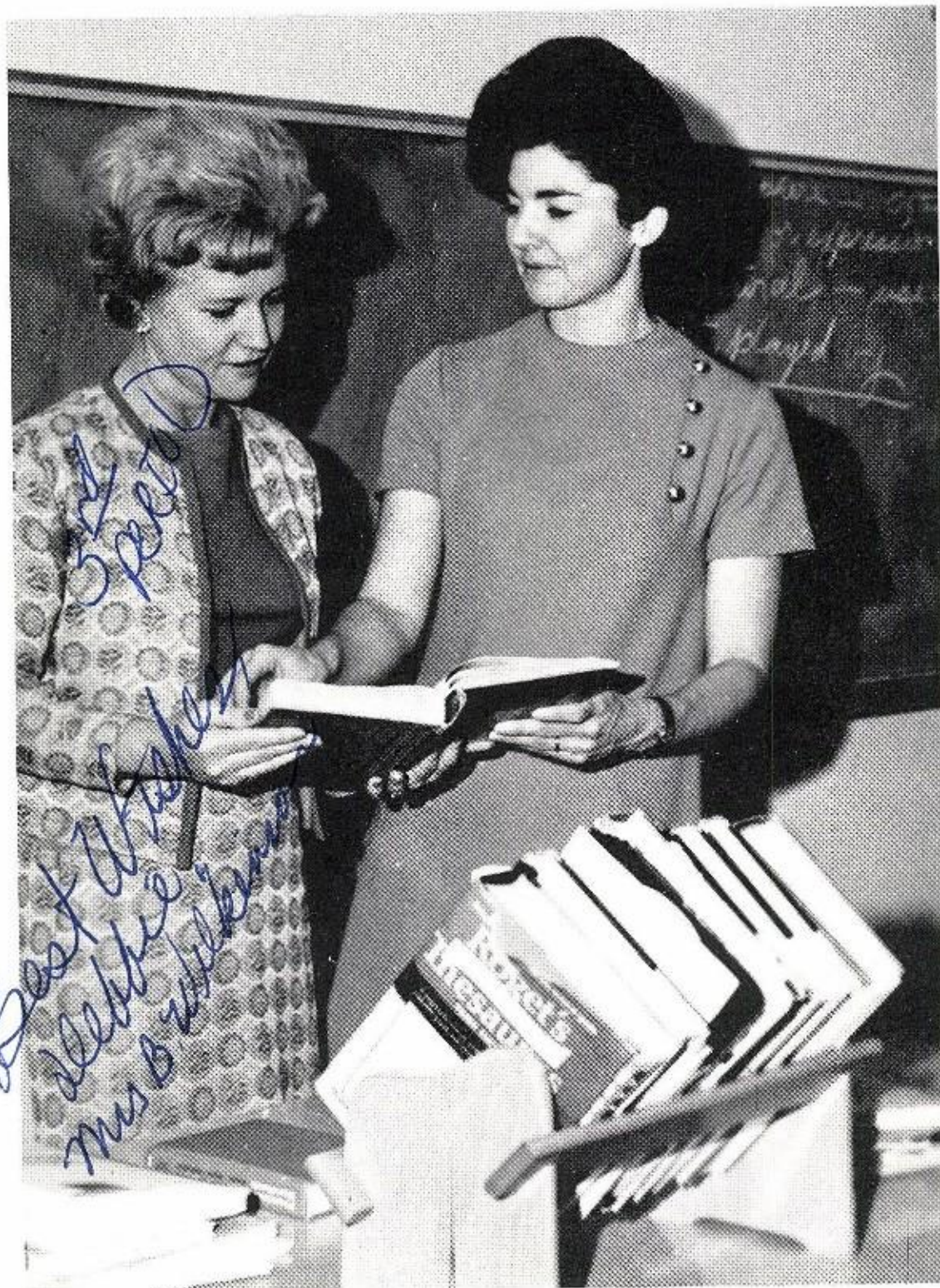
IT'S TOO LATE NOW!—Becky McDowell watches as Mrs. Terry points out the punctuation mistakes on Bruce Monek's term theme.



World Literature added to English curriculum

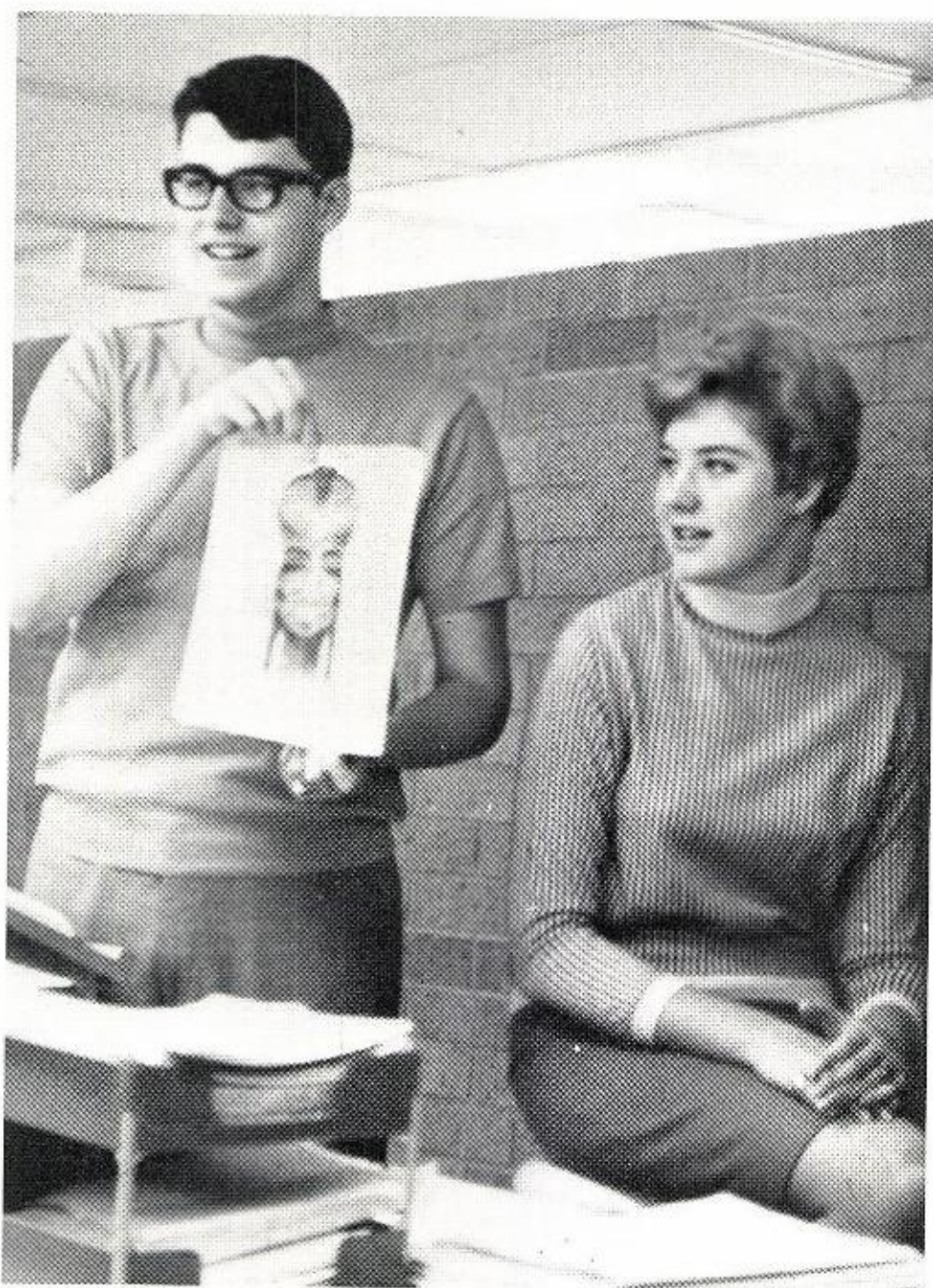


A HANDOUT—John Grable helps Mrs. Johnnie Stinson pass out the new English handbooks.



CONSULTATION—Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Heinrich consult on a matter of an English test.

Speed readers rush through nine-week reading lab



WHAT IS IT?—Eddie Coble and Sally Van de Pas show to the class a picture on which their themes will be based.



World Literature merges with Creative Writing this year to form a new Senior English course. Students are exposed to the works of such men as Blaise Pascal, Miguel de Cervantes, and even Okakura Kakup as they attempt to understand the world's greatest literary work. Then they develop their new ideas into creative pieces—expository themes, essays, character sketches. Meanwhile, Flash X machines and Reading Eye cameras buzz as reading lab, a nine-week speed-reading course, rushes through another school year.

Mrs. Joe Pinkner B.S.

Mrs. Saramae Terry B.A.



MUSIC TO THE EARS—Mrs. Pinkner puts on a record and Sandra Locke follows the work in her workbook.

WATCH OUT, TOM—Tom Chappell takes a scolding from Mrs. Terry and Teresa Lee during World Literature.



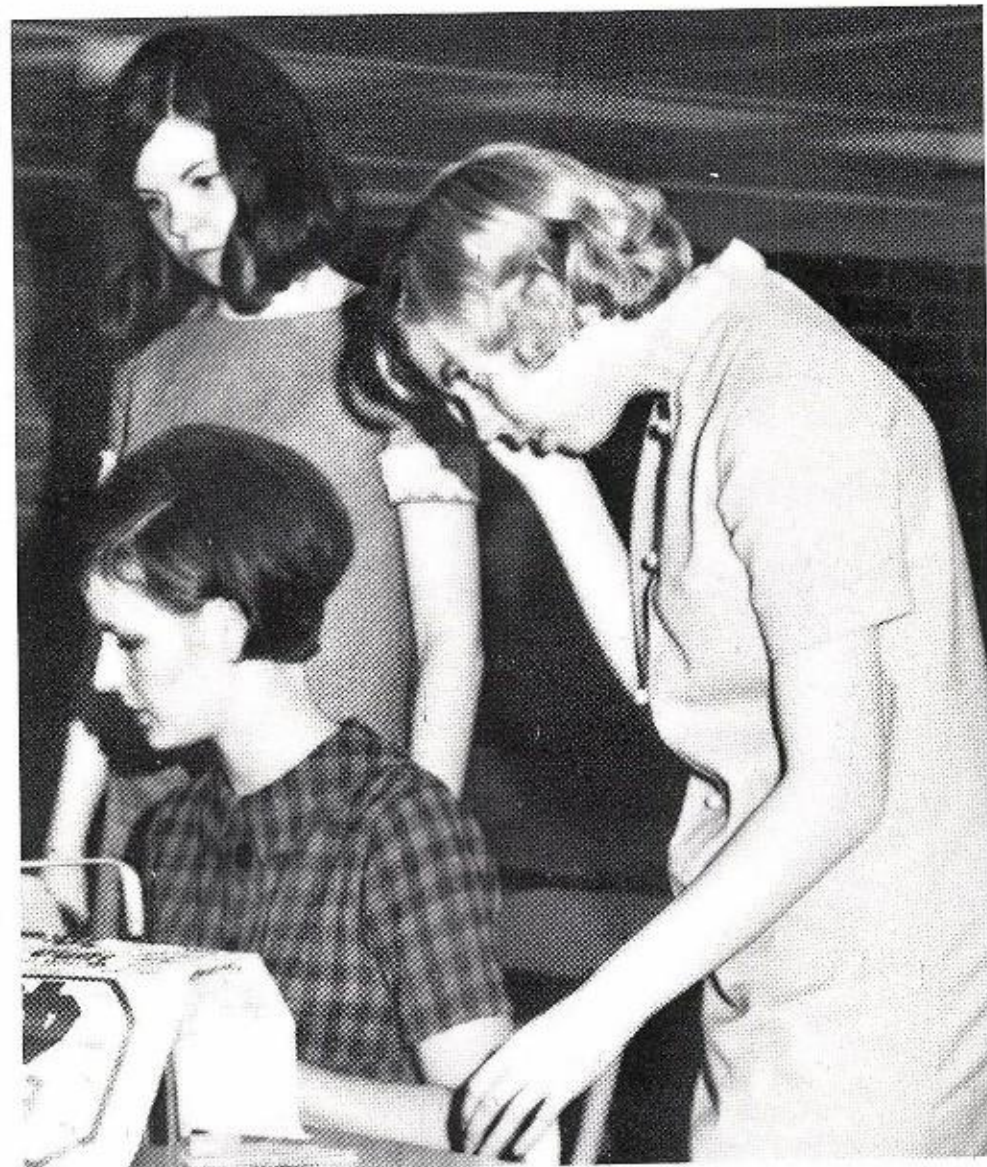
REFERENCE FILES—Mrs. Eula Mae Moore searches in her files for illustrations of a journalism technique.



HOW THEY DO IT—Susan Nash examines an exchange paper from Memorial High, Houston, for new ideas.

Journalism II students produce 'Tiger Times'

Journalism II students, carrying the bulk of responsibility in the production of the *Tiger Times*, live through thirty-six hectic weeks of typing and story justification. They glean the school calendar for news stories; search the campus for pictures to be used in the newspaper's front-page format; type drafts to be sent to the printer. Journalism I students learn the rudiments of journalism and then train themselves for positions on next year's newspaper staff.



CHECKING IT OUT—Martha Arnold and Lucy Smith check Linda Penturf's typing draft for the newspaper.

Speakers create talks; debaters research facts



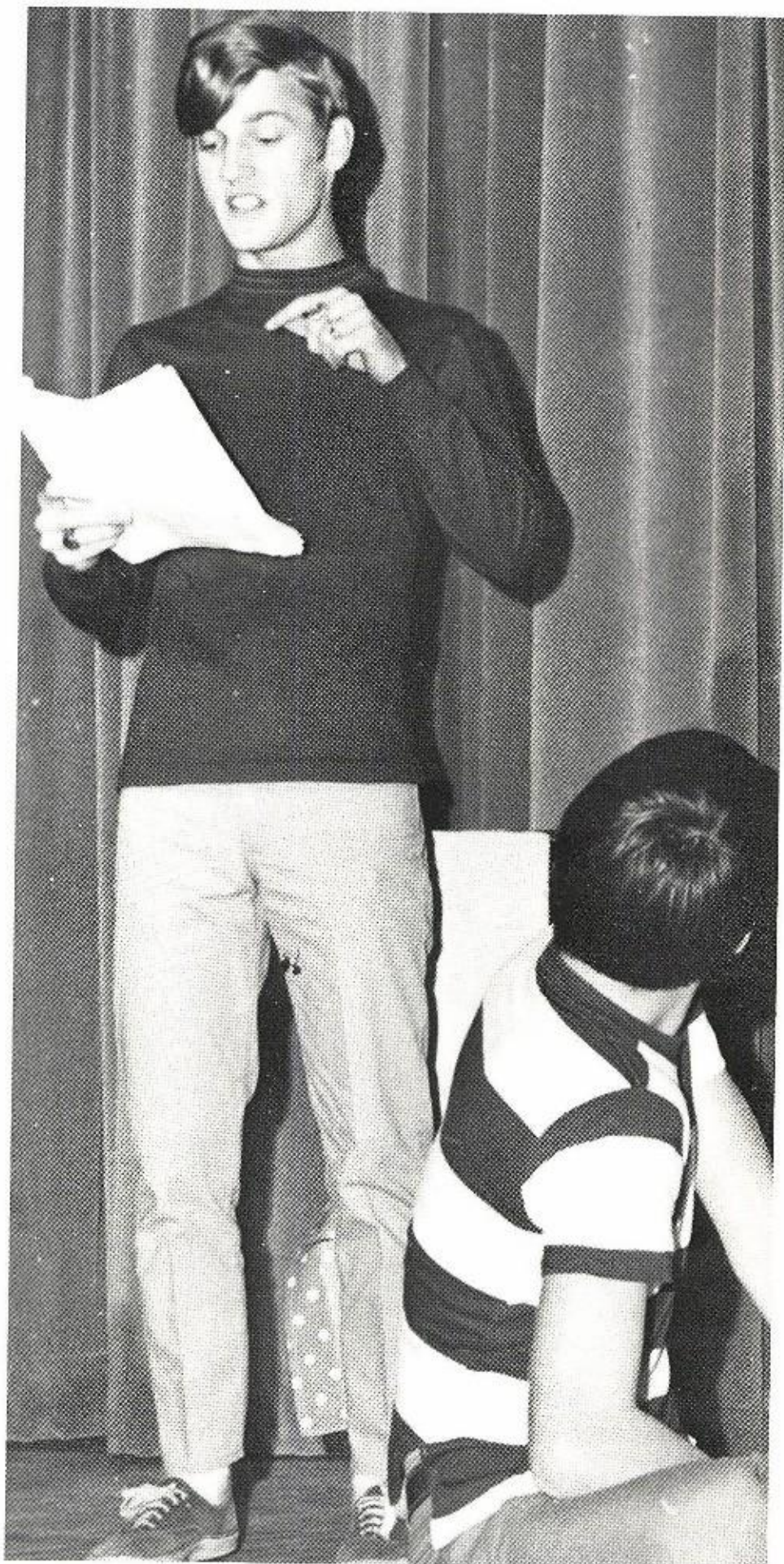
Students hoping to gain confidence in front of a group take Speech I, II, and III; they achieve this goal by giving impromptu, informative, and entertaining talks to the class. Speech IV students—debaters—research the compulsory service system for this year's national debate topic. They debate with classmates and then compete in Interscholastic League debating contests.

Miss Pam Nolte B.A.

FOUR TO GO—Sally Van de Pas keeps time for a debate as Ken Millage and Randy Guillot listen to the speaker.



SPEECH CRITIC—Miss Pam Nolte closely watches a student's delivery as she makes a critique of his speech.

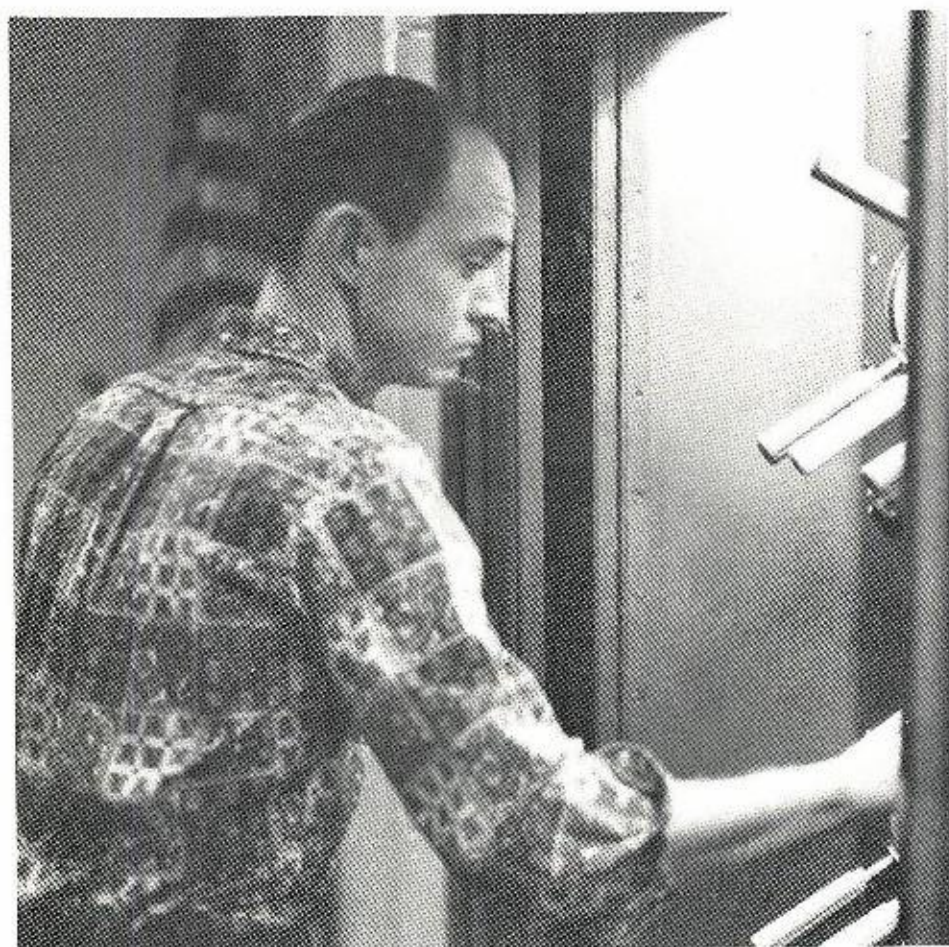


PEANUTS—Mike Brown and Chuck Yancy portray Charlie Brown and Schroeder in a skit for business classes.

Drama students apply skills in play production

In Drama, students find a form of expression by learning to act and create characterizations. By reading and dramatizing plays, students learn much about the art of acting. They also learn stage terms and steps in the production of plays. Dramatists prove their helpfulness when they plan the junior and senior plays, and help with costumes and sets for the plays.

Mr. John Thomas B.A.



TURN-ON JOB—Mr. John Thomas is not “turned on” at turning off the stagelights after drama.



MOD HATTER—Tawana Littleton dons a top hat as she takes inventory of stage costumes in girls’ dressing room.



COOPERATIVE EFFORT—Sherri Ryan, Betty McDonald, Jay Hoover, and student teacher Miss Jo Ann

Tigert use a bedsheet to design a covering for a door opening for the Junior Play.



LAST-MINUTE INSPECTION—Lester McGraw and Mrs. W. A. Stewart give art exhibit entries a last-minute going over.

They examine "Black Dancer" by William James and "In Crowd" by Marilyn Scoggins.

Art students hang paintings in Student Center



PASTE PEOPLE—John Oubre, Gary Henderson, Suzanne Buchanan, Linda White, Peggy Wicker, and Pat Chappa sketch pastel drawings of scenes in the courtyard.

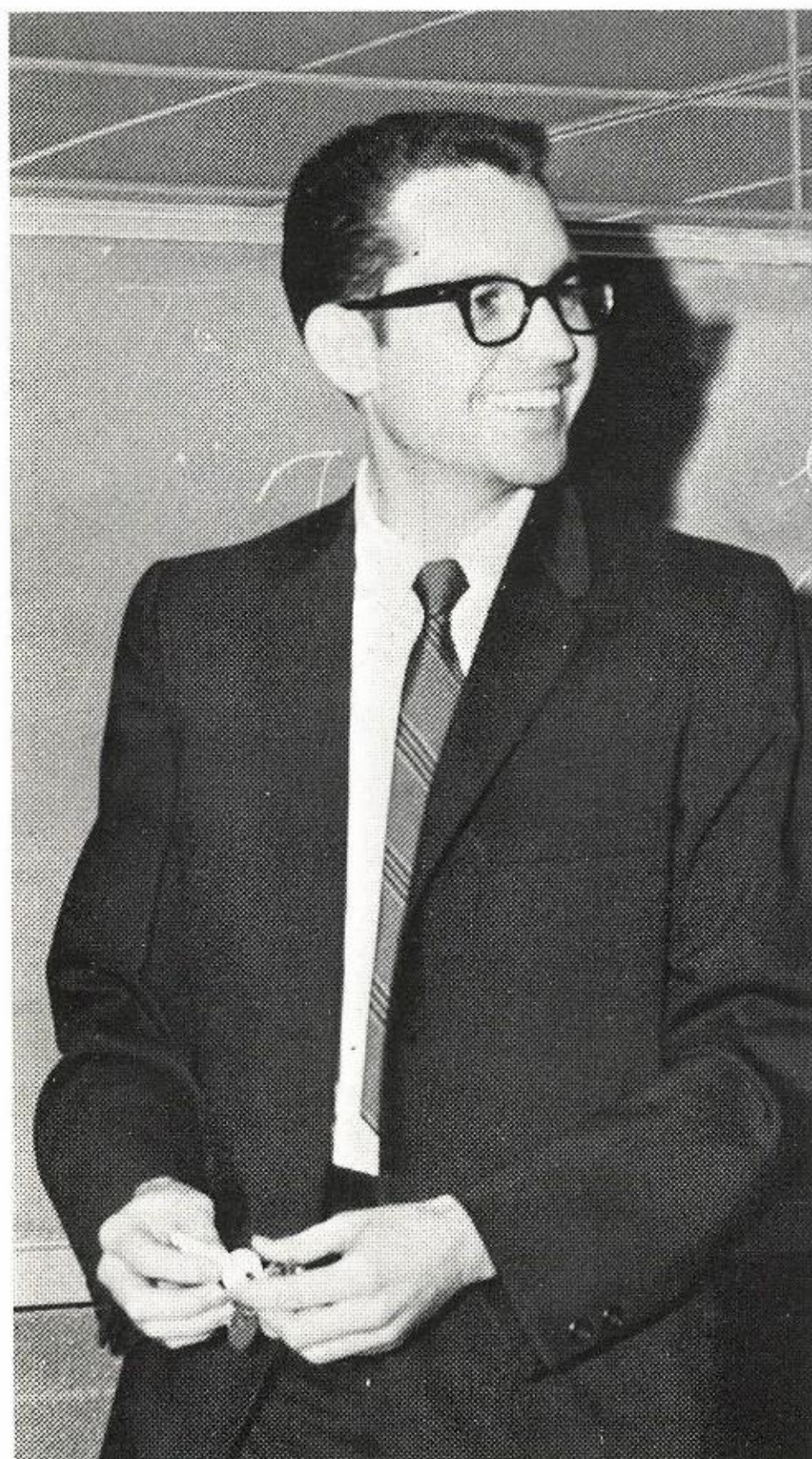
Art I, II, and III is a three-year study of painting technique and art appreciation. Students exercise their creative ability in the formation of wire statuettes, paper mache statues, and even paper flowers. They also experiment with op art, block printing, sculpture, and stitchery as they attempt to add variety to their art shows. Art students add color to the Student Center by hanging oil paintings there.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart M.Ed.

German course added to languages curriculum

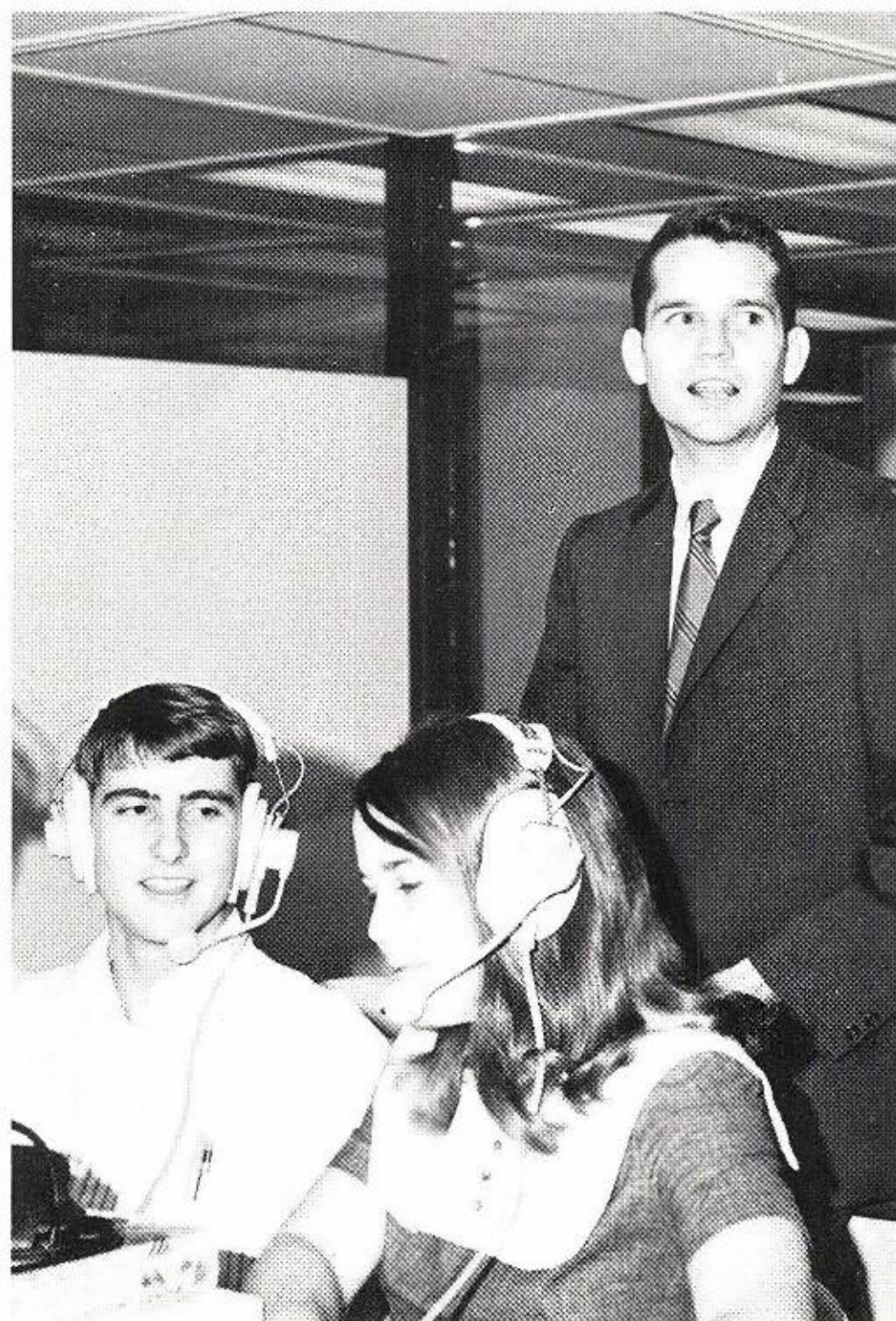
"Sprechen sie Deutsch?" Now students can answer, "Yes," as German is added to the languages curriculum. Mr. Dale Vickers instructs the three German I classes as students learn to converse in that language. Grammar and pronunciation present a problem to them—they seem to prefer German beer-drinking songs.

Mr. Dale Vickers B.A.

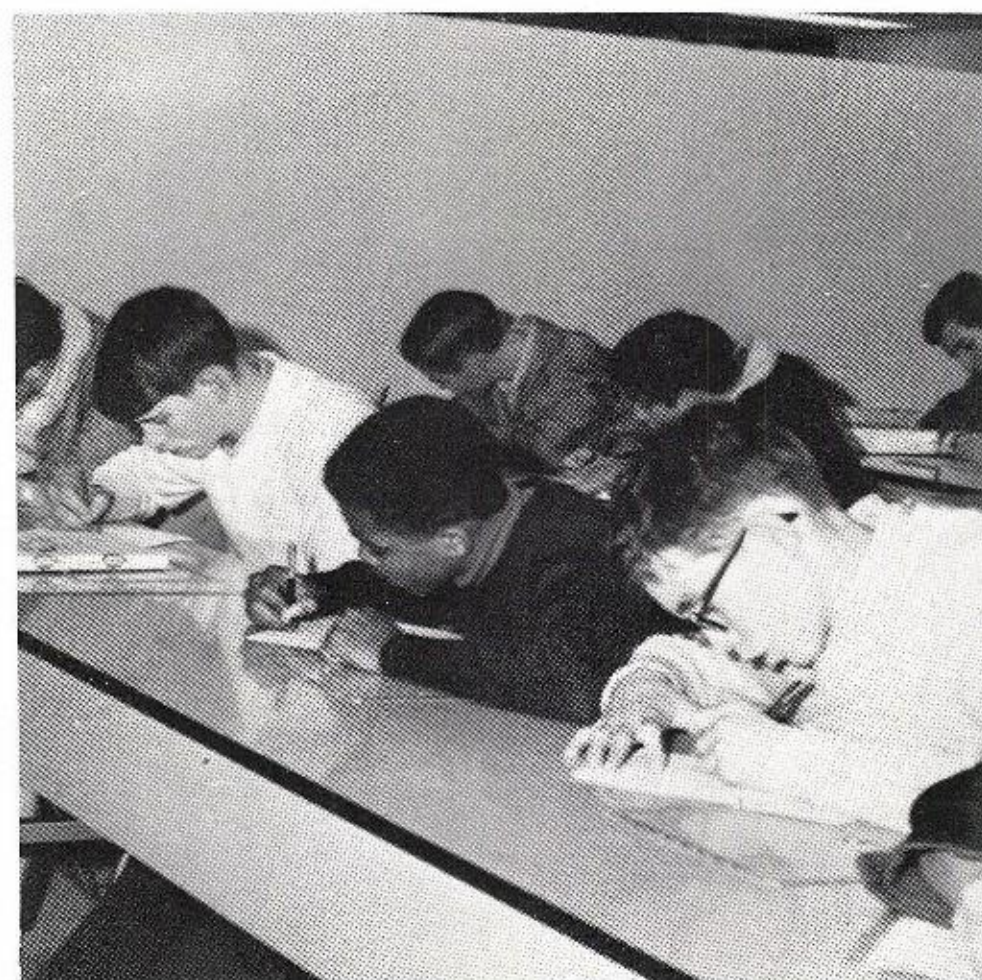


KEEPER OF THE KEYS—Mr. Vickers distributes keys with which to unlock the language lab units.

HEADS DOWN—Larry Lambert, Danny Williams and Tim Autrey concentrate on a German I test.



PIPED-IN GERMAN—Mr. Vickers supervises as William Wright, Alexa Richter listen to pronunciation tapes.





WOULD YOU BELIEVE?—In Latin III class, Mrs. Hamilton explains to Rebecca Morgan, Lloyd Mercer, Carolyn Lunsford,

and Eric Chiarizio why they have to translate one hundred lines.

Latin students translate page upon homework page

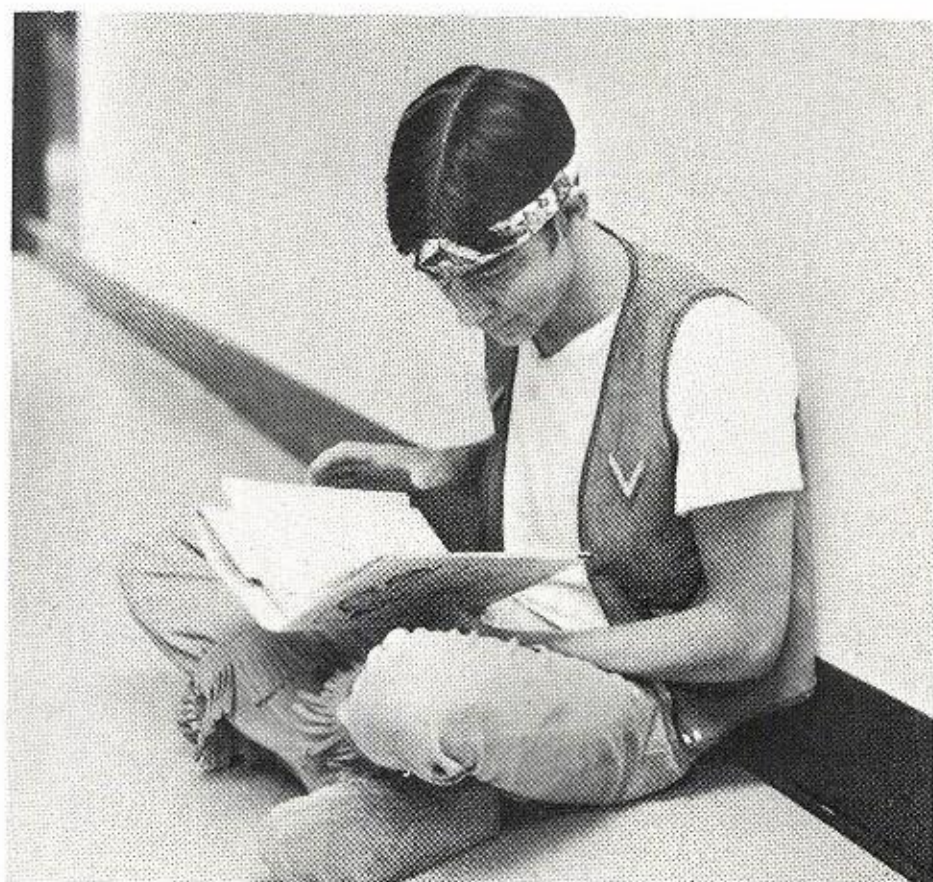


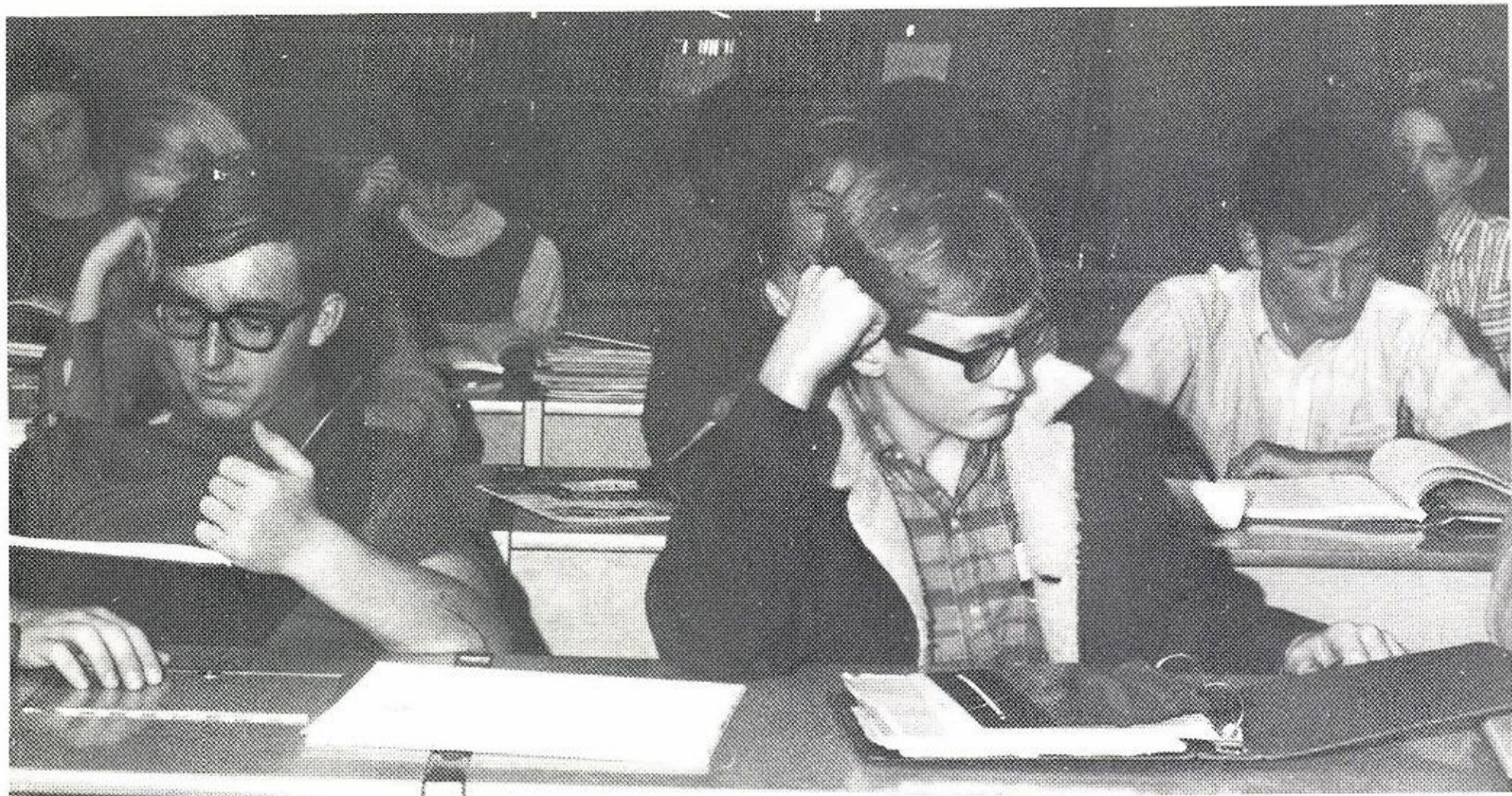
FLOOD OF RED INK—Mrs. Hamilton grades Latin test papers while she keeps a study hall second period.

CRAM!—Tim Atha takes a quick glimpse at his Latin III as he crams for a test between scenes of the Junior Play.

'Does anyone have an interlinear translation of Cicero?' becomes the futile battlecry of Latin III students as they translate page after page of homework. Latin II students also translate as they unravel *Caesar's Gallic Wars* and tackle the history of Roman kings; first year students establish a basic vocabulary by translating the tales of Marcus and Lucius from Latin into English. All Latin students quickly discover that Latin, the 'dead language,' is very much alive.

Mrs. R. C. Hamilton M.A.



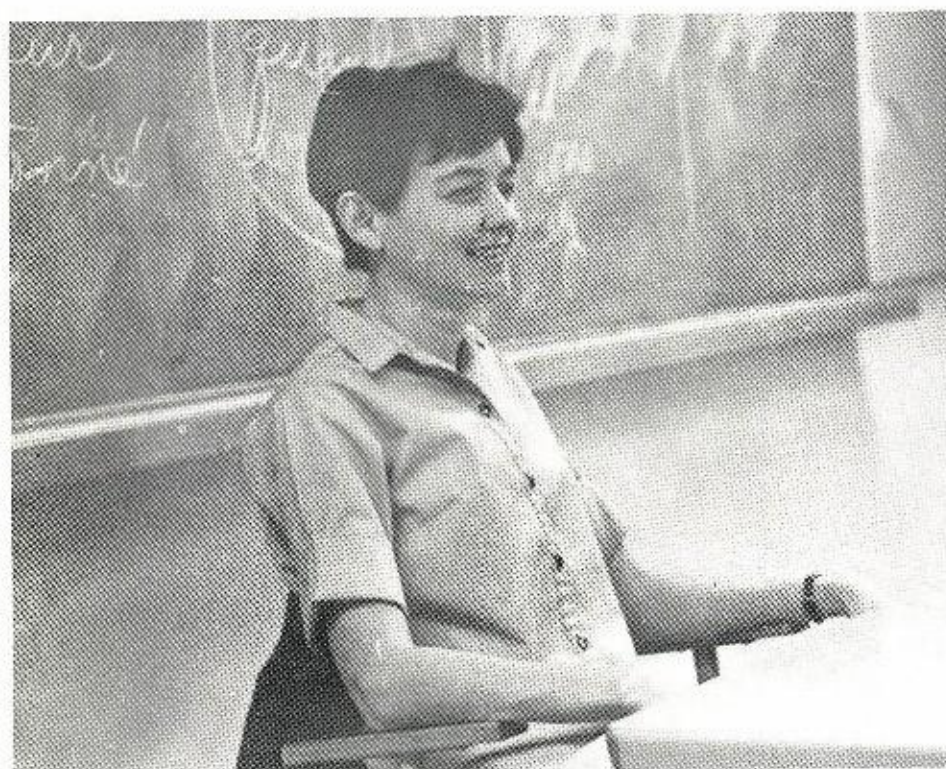


NO, PLEASE—During Miss Rainey's fourth period French I class, Jimmy Johnson and Chris Loveall concentrate on their

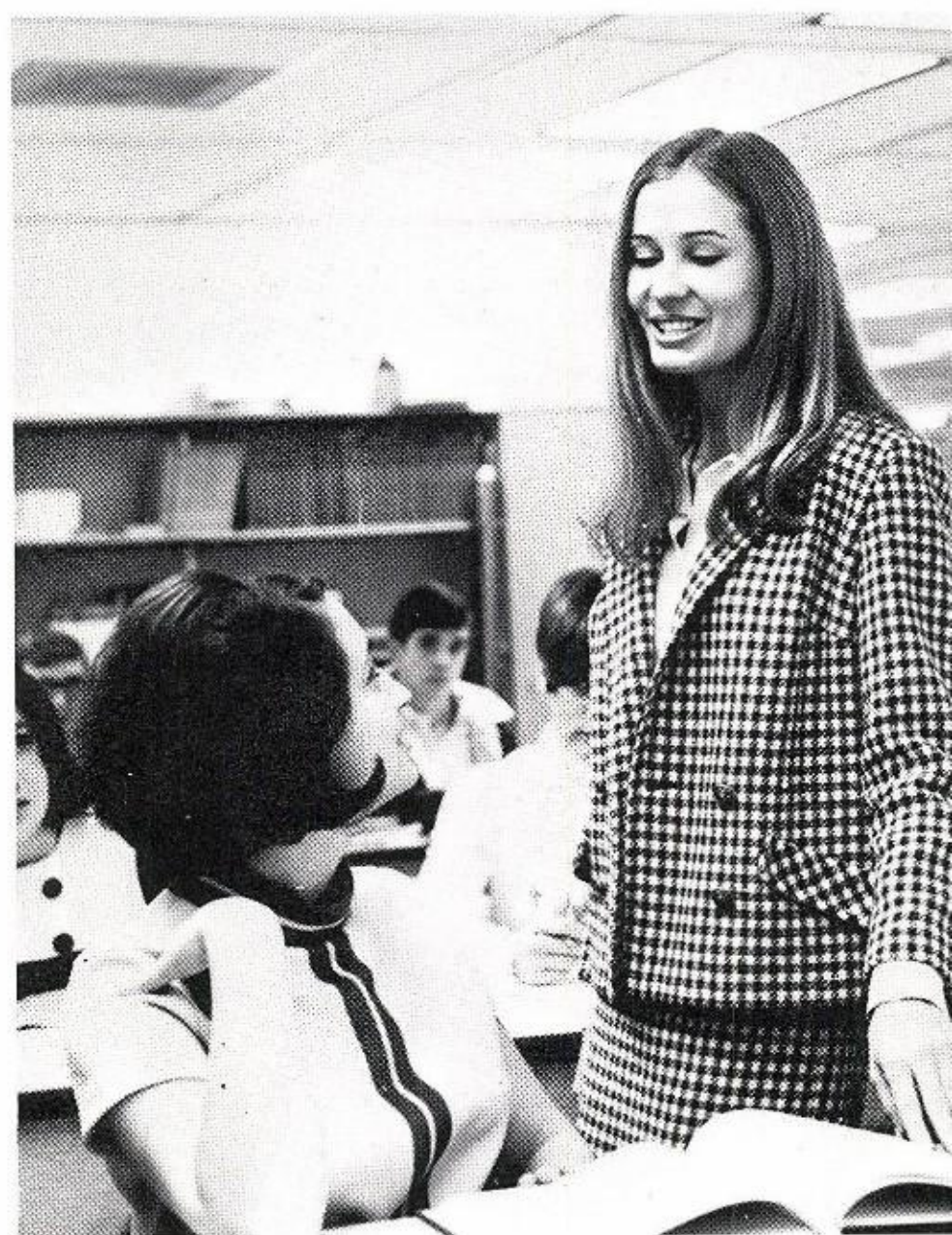
French assignment while Tim Nash hopes that the teacher doesn't call on him because he forgot his book.

French language and culture come alive in class

"You learn to speak French the way you get to Carnegie Hall—by practice, practice, practice," Mrs. Janet Barto tells French III students as they strive to master French diction. French II students study verb conjugations and French culture; French I students begin their French vocabularies.

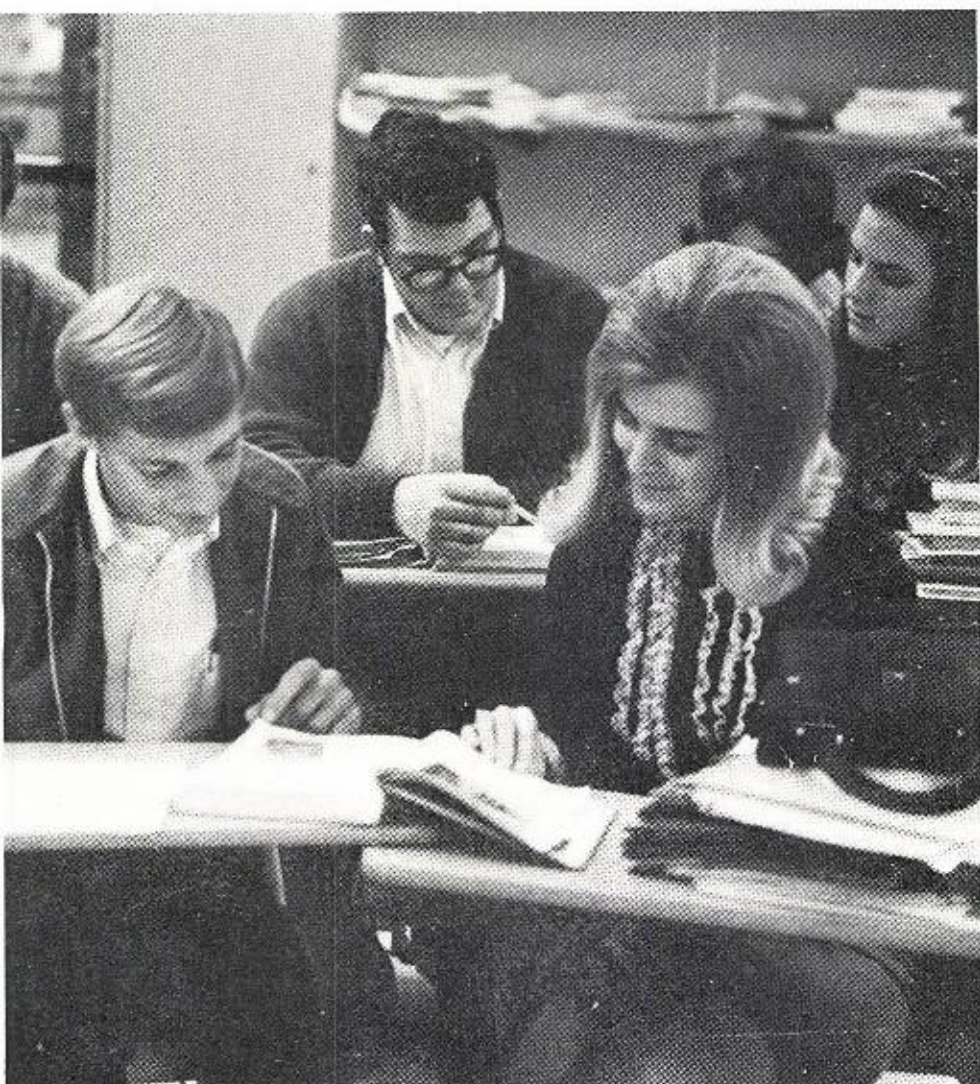


ONCE MORE—Mrs. Janet Barto smiles as she listens to a student trying to pronounce the French letter "L."



PRETTY FUNNY—Miss Betty Rainey corrects Peggy Weisman's French translation during second period.

Spanish courses strive for authentic atmosphere



HABLA—Ronnie Young, Jackie Lewis, and Peggy Schutz wait as Nathan Siebel translates the Spanish dialogue.



RIGHT THERE—Mrs. Yant, first year Spanish teacher, shows her class where she spent her vacation.

From the first “Buenos dias” to the writing of Lope de Bega, pupils of “Espanol” stay busy with dialogues, translations, and verbs. Spanish I classes are introduced to the Spanish language and culture, and Spanish II students study grammar in more detail. Spanish III students translate Spanish, and Latin American literature keeps the interest of Spanish III students as they make the classroom atmosphere as nearly Spanish as possible.



IT'S EASY!—Mrs. Curry, Spanish teacher, explains to Jack Allensworth the fourteen simple tenses of a verb.



BULLETIN BOARD DISPLAY—History teachers, Mr. Tommy Pierce, Mr. George Willige, and Mr. John Robertson, decide

what should go on the American History bulletin board as Cindy Edgmon and Gene Smith express views on the subject.

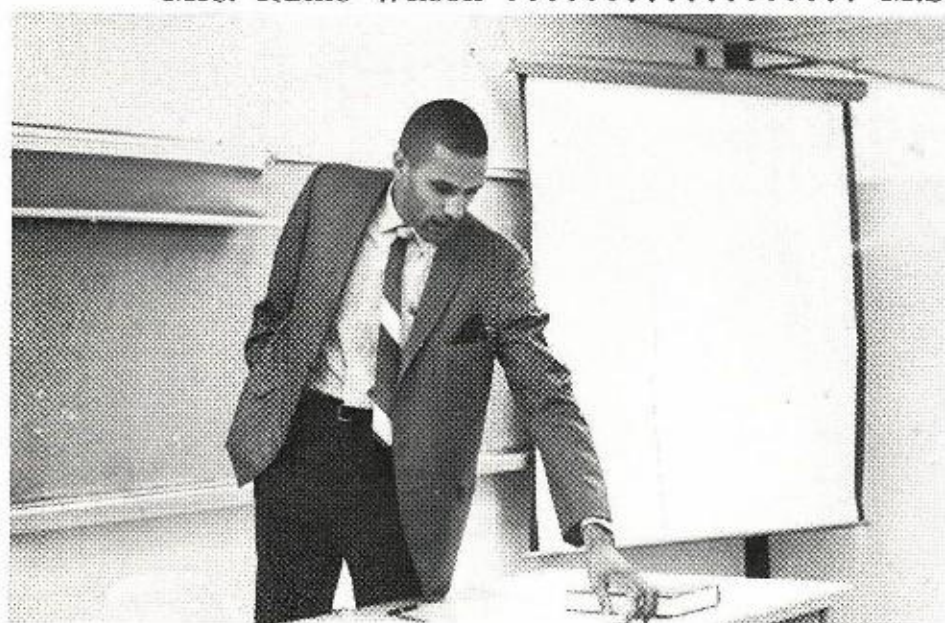
Richard Nixon wins civics-sponsored election

To gain a more complete understanding of the state, the nation, and the world is the goal of Social Studies students. World History classes learn from past civilizations as they study present-day social problems. The presidential election and inauguration are observed by American History students, and Civics classes sponsor a school presidential election. Seniors are offered, in addition to civics, one-semester courses in Economics, Sociology, and Texas History.

Mr. Willie Barnes	B.A.
Mr. Hugh Harkrider	B.S.
Mrs. Ellene Johnson	M.A.
Mr. Tommy Pierce	B.S.E.
Mr. John Robertson	B.S.
Miss Dorothy Speed	M.S.
Mr. Ben Swearingen	B.A.
Mr. George Willige	B.S.
Mrs. Ruthe Wilson	M.S.



POLITICS '68—Mrs. Ellene Johnson places a "Pat Paulsen for President" poster on her up-to-date bulletin board.

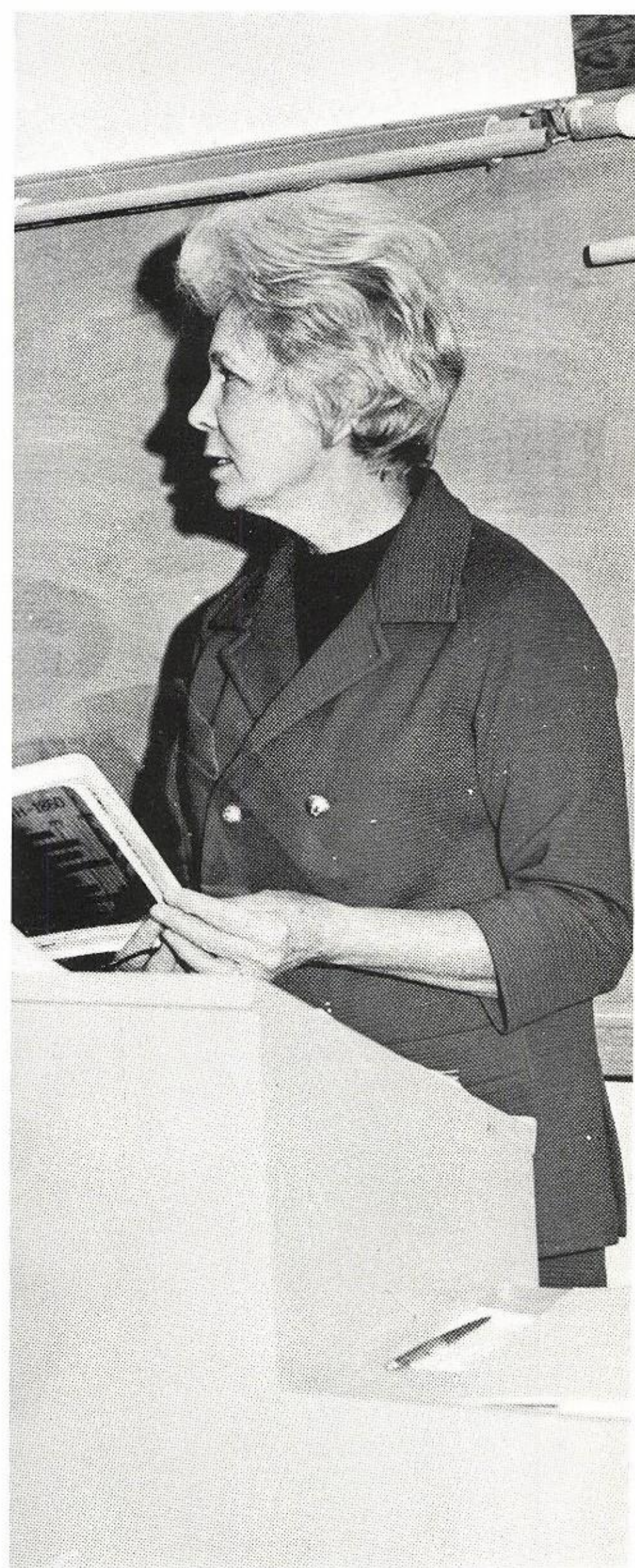


TAKE NOTE—Mr. Willie Barnes sorts his American history notes as he continues his World War II lecture.

Inauguration captures history students' attention



DIFFERENT—Civics teachers, Mr. Ben Swearingen and Mr. Hugh Harkrider, compare Nazi Germany with the U.S.



CIVIL WAR—Mrs. Ruthe Wilson uses a transparency in her American history class during a discussion of the Civil War.

LET'S LIVE—In history class Miss Dorothy Speed shows Mike Hernandez where the Greek millionaires live.

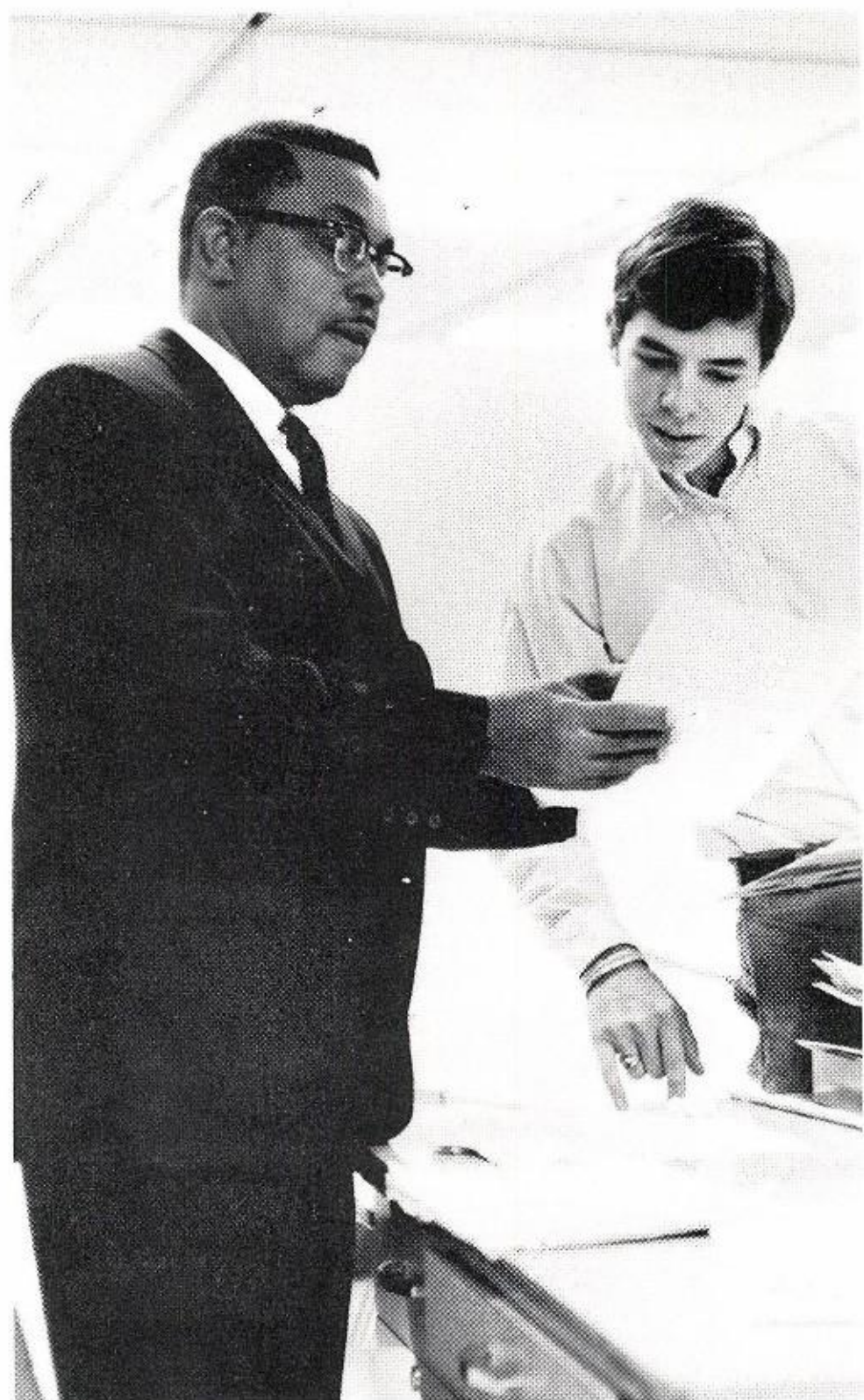
Math students plow through equations and proofs

Math students plow through equations, formal proofs, and formulas. Algebra II students draw graphs and write equations as Geometry pupils draw original geometric designs. Analysis and Trigonometry increase the ability to think; Analysis II furthers the knowledge of algebraic and geometric principles. People going into business learn the math involved in Consumer Math. Related Math helps non-college bound students learn fundamentals of geometry and algebra.

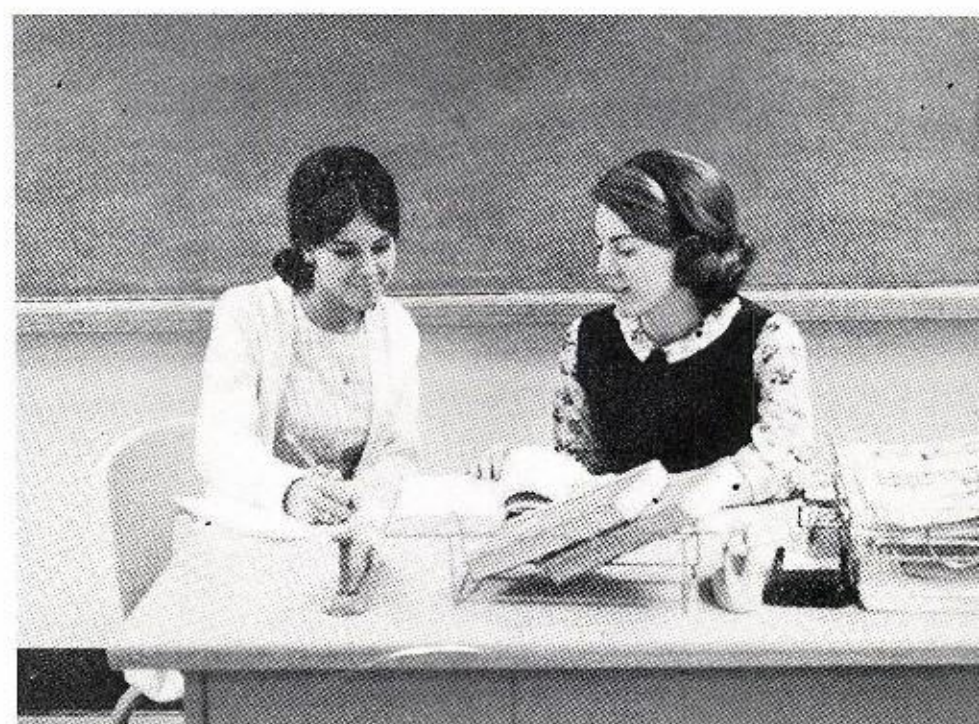
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Mr. J. W. Barnes	B.S.
Miss Kay Davis	B.A.
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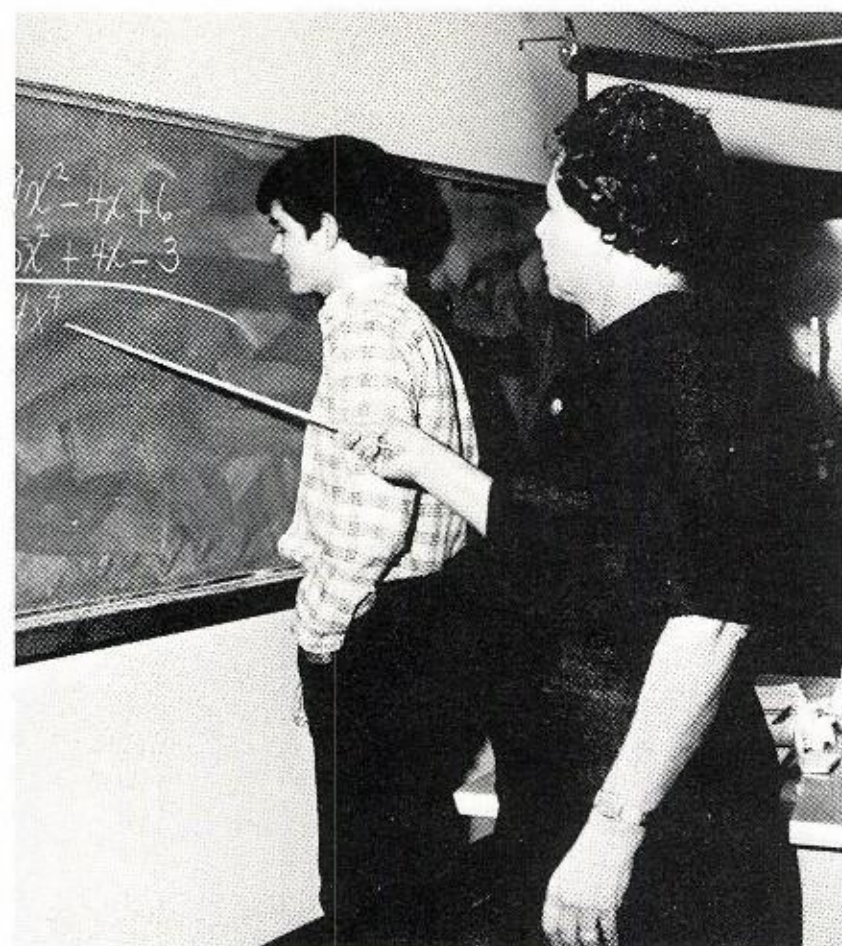
VISUAL AIDS—Mr. Dan Haskins and Mr. Ronnie Townsend discuss possible solutions using the overhead projector.



COMPLICATED—Mr. Walter Douglas does a formal proof for Dana Hayes to make a problem more explicit.



HELP PLEASE—During first period Algebra II, Pam Rodgers gets Miss Kay Davis' help with her homework.



SOLVED—Mrs. Constance Alton explains the easiest method for solving equations to Mike Savage.

NOW—During first period Mr. J. W. Barnes instructs Melba Gaddis on the slope-intercept method of graphing equations.



Advanced math students increase ability to think



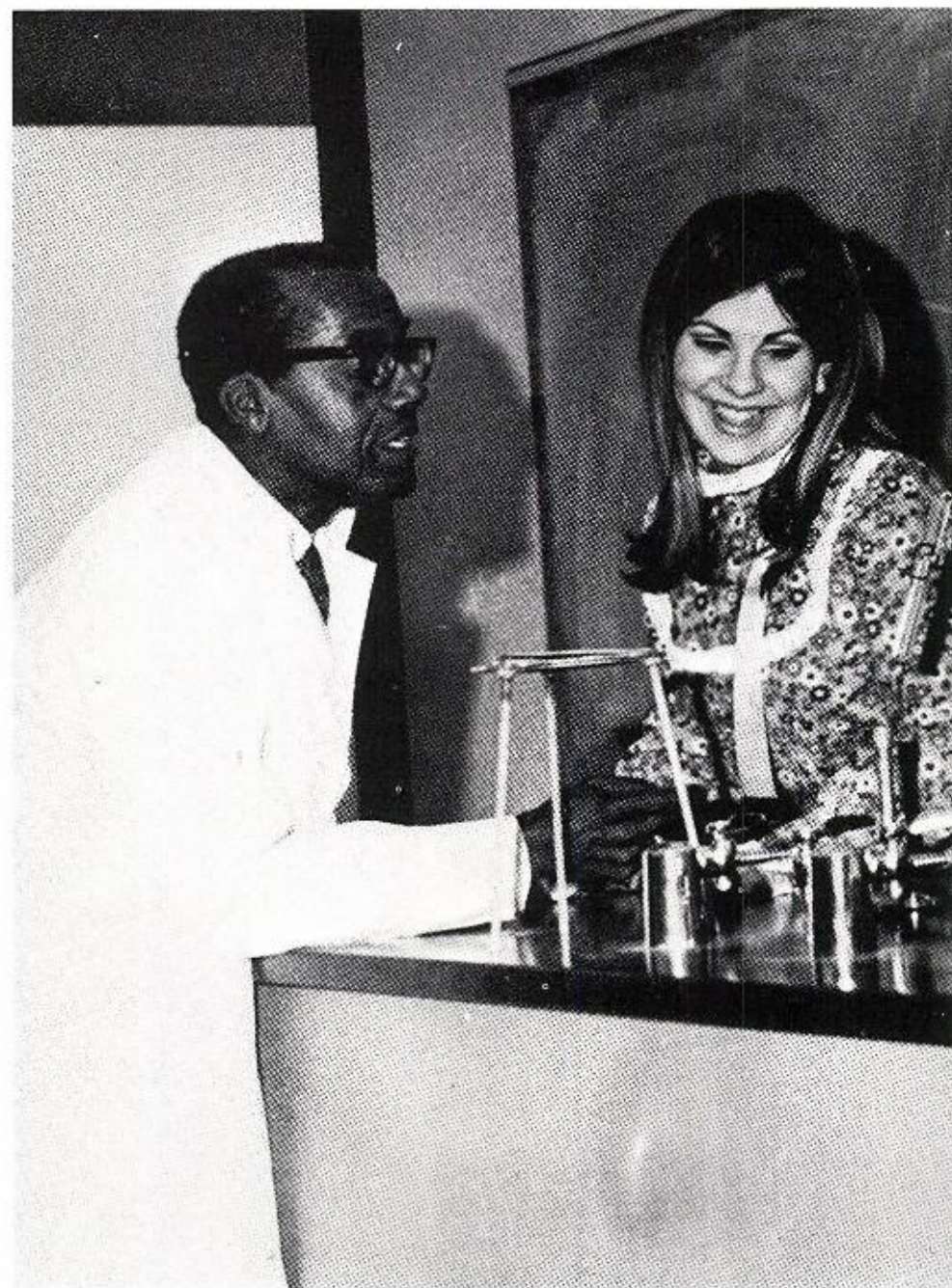
NUMBER SENSE—Mrs. Wanda Henry and Mr. James McFerran smile as they survey the results of a group of practice

number sense scores. Number sense is a part of a series of competitive tests that the Interscholastic League gives each year.

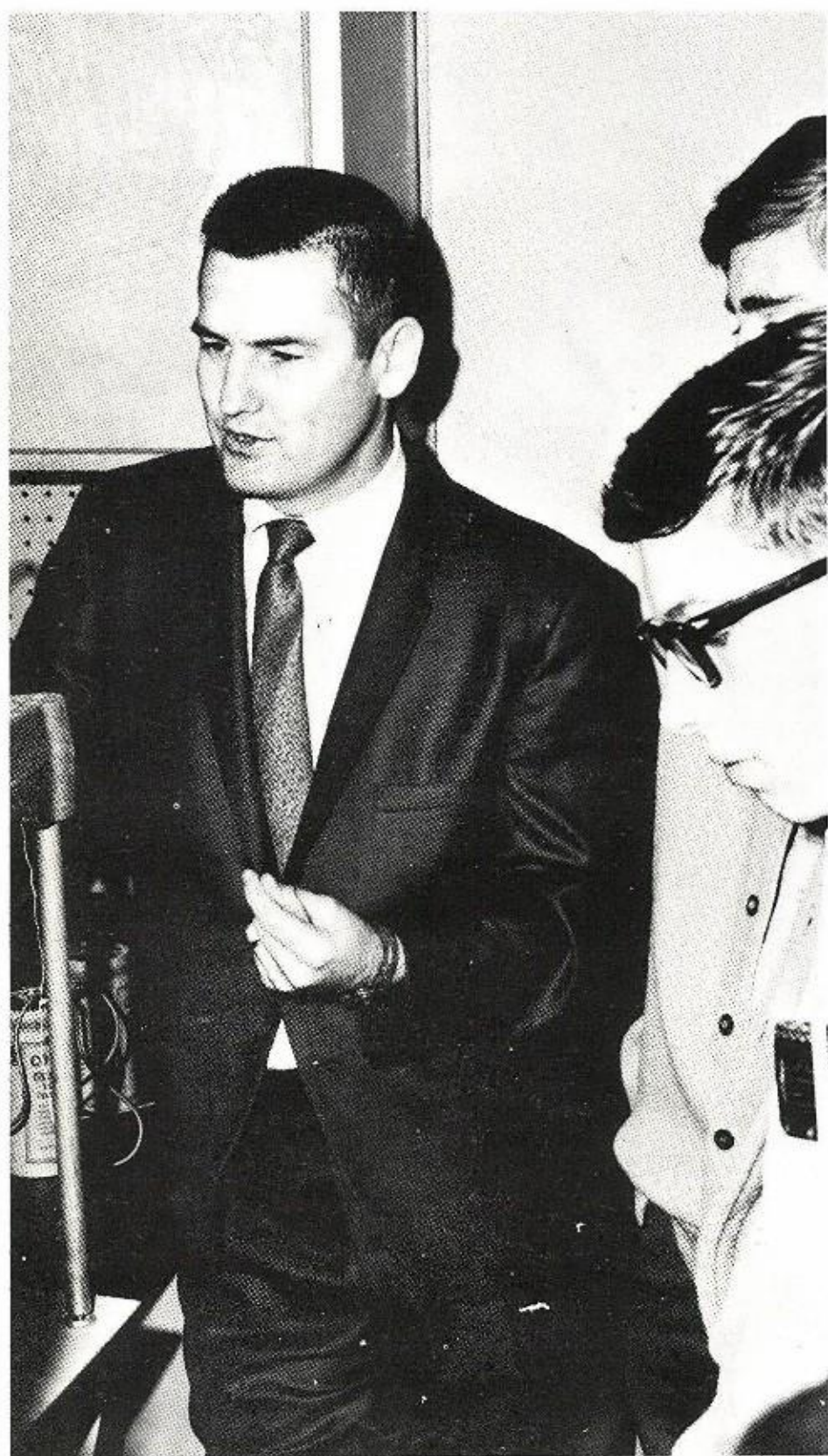
Ultramodern complex available to science students

Lab manuals, data books, and heavy textbooks mark science students as Mr. A. R. Reynolds directs the science curriculum from an ultramodern complex of classrooms and storage areas. Biology I students ponder photosynthesis and Darwin's theory of evolution; chemistry students battle valences and the periodic charts; physics students endure simple crane problems and rotational equilibrium. Biology II students spend much time in the lab as they delve into the principles of life.

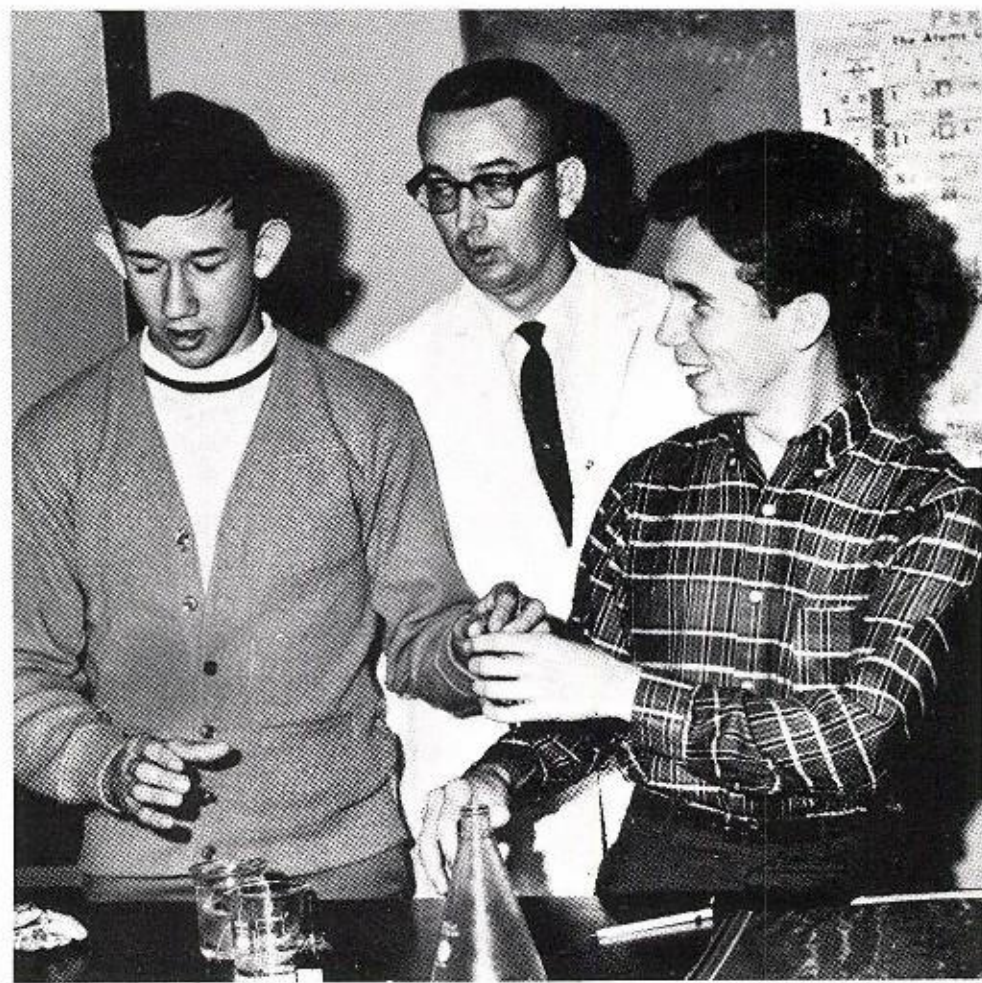
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Mr. Nathan Crawford	M.A.
Mr. Wade Hefley	B.S.
Mr. Lowry Howard	D.H.M.
Mr. Marlion Powell	M.S.
Mr. Albert Reynolds	M.S.
Mr. Joe Varner	M.S.



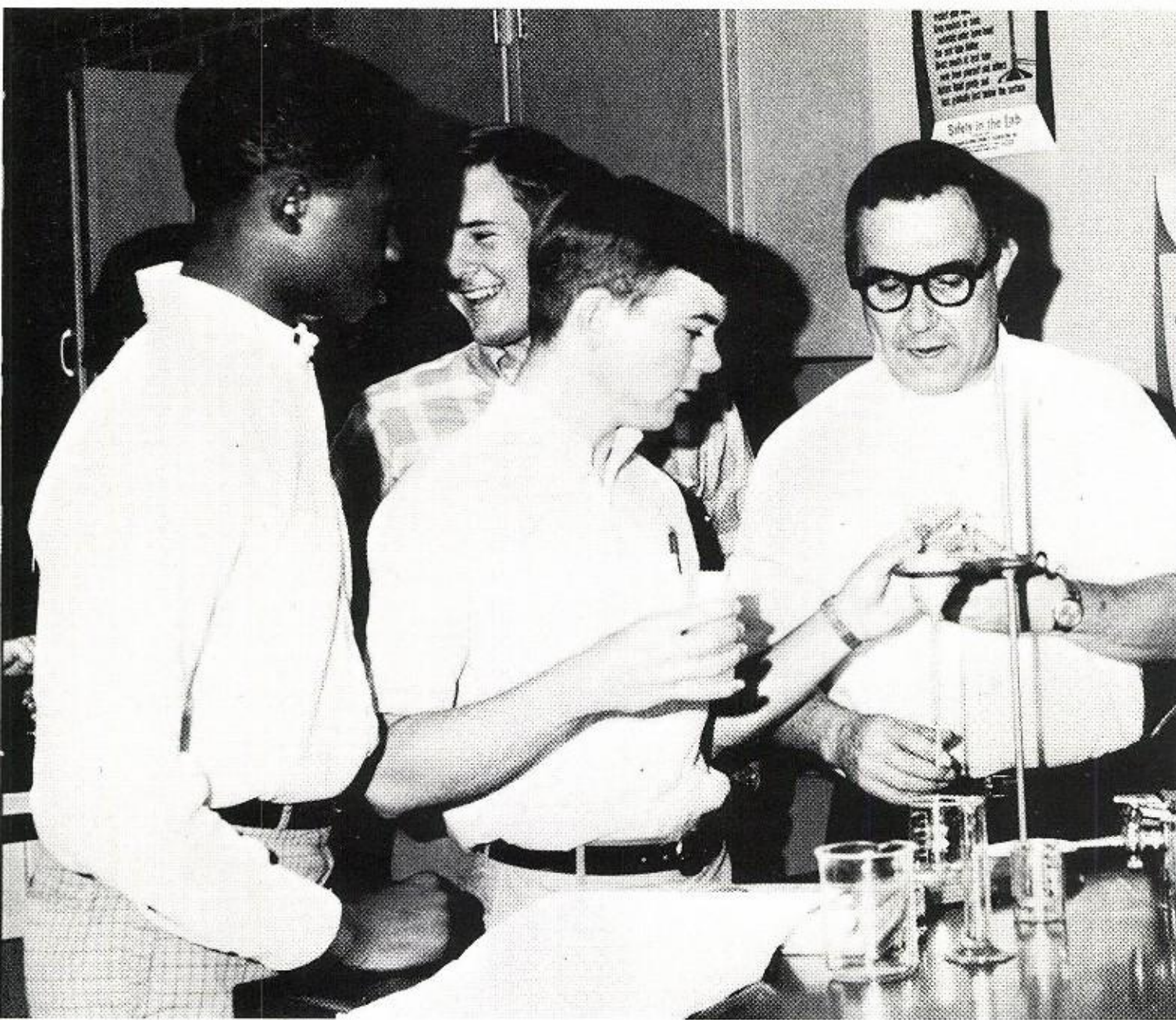
IT WORKS—Eve Hancock boils distilled water for a biology experiment as Mr. Lowry Howard checks her procedure.



LIGHT WAVES—Mr. Nathan Crawford explains a chemistry experiment to Mike Craven and Robert Schoolfield.



EASY—Bill Roden gives test tube to Bill Looney in a Biology I experiment as Mr. Joe Varner gives instructions.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?—Mr. Marlion Powell examines a salt filtration experiment that chemistry students, Danny Spillyards, Doug Norton, and Cledis Washington are doing.



SERIOUSLY—Mr. Wade Hefley contemplates a question that has been asked by one of his physics students.



DISGUISE—Mr. Albert Reynolds and Mrs. Sara Barnette watch as a chameleon changes color to blend with the rocks.

Two choir members selected all-state candidates

"Practice tonight at 7:30," is common conversation for Mr. Maurice Hatton as he keeps the 63-member A Cappella Choir in tune for its singing performances. Two choir members are selected all-state candidates at a choir contest in late October as eleven others receive all-district honors. Girls' choir members, meanwhile, grind through the musical training that qualifies them for membership in next year's choir.



ONCE OVER—Beth Brine, Vicki Love, and Anita Rankin look on as Pam Burns goes over a piece of music.



ONE MORE TIME—Mr. Maurice Hatton tries a new selection of Christmas music to be presented by the A Cappella Choir this year.





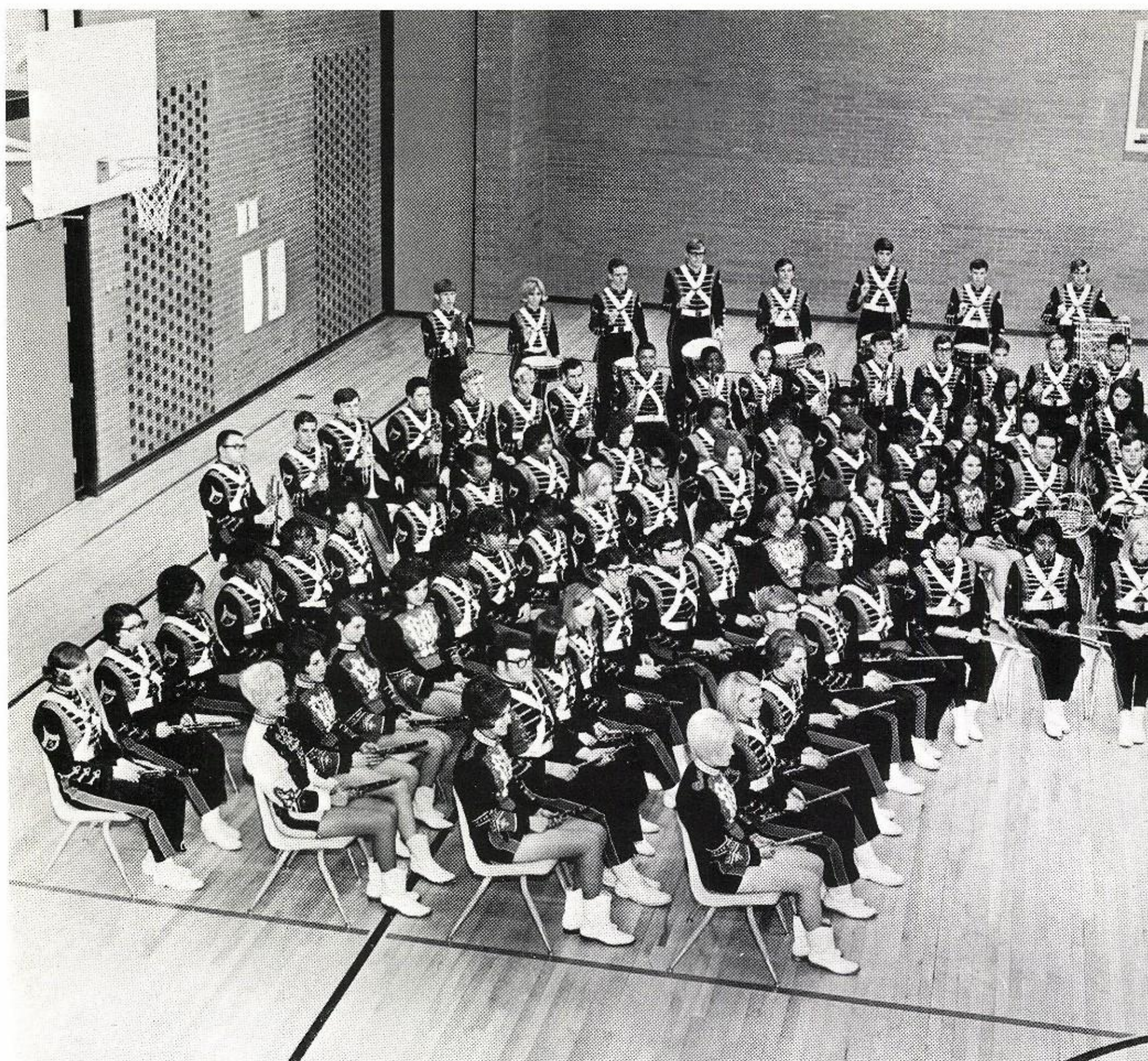
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Adalia Forte
Ophelia Gaines
Lenora Garr
Edith Goldsmith
Susan Graves
Laura Gray
Linda Greenhouse
Barbara Gunter
Jeanne Hackney
Brenda Harrell
Regina Harrell
Illa Harres
Linda Hartshorn
Henri Hadge
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Mattie Howard
Gladys Johnson
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Dianne Kyles
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Vickie Love
Linda Mack
Patsy Magee

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Marsha Nixon
Barbara Otwell
Beverly Pegues
Carol Ponder
Sheila Redden
Joanne Roberts
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Paula Wilcox
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Mildred Wilson

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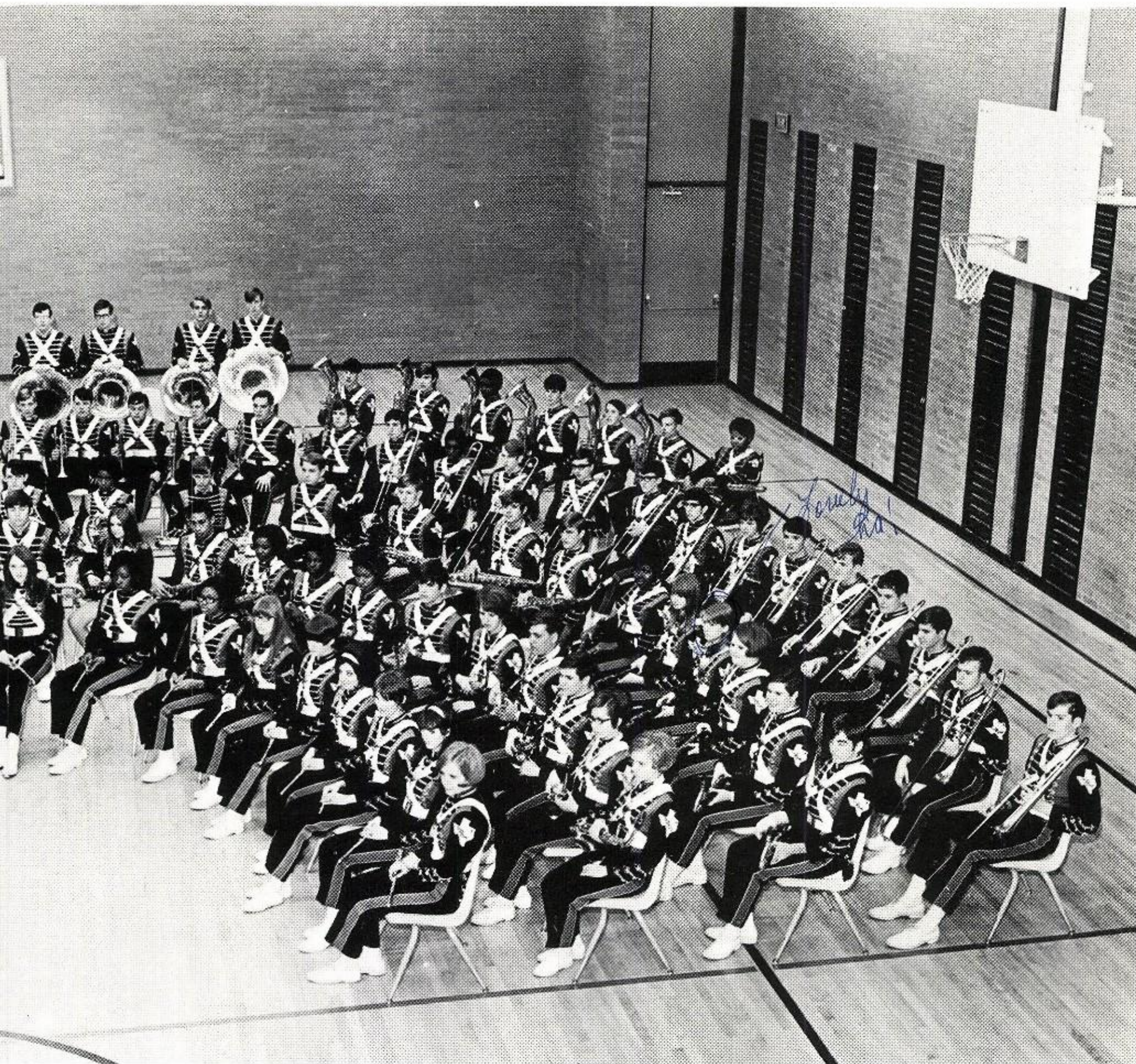
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Sharon Rogers
Andy Sharp
Debra Smith
Gayle Stephenson

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PERCUSSION
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Mike Gilliam
Treva Hignight
David Mounsey
Jim Nelson
John Payne
Alfred Williams
Ronald Griffith



Tiger marchers rank first in division contest



HALT, Y'HEAR?—Drum-Major, Evelyn Preston commands the 145-member Tiger Band as they practice for a contest. During concert season, Evelyn plays the clarinet.

Bandsters make pep rallies lively and musical.

Music for festive occasions is supplied by the Texas High School Band. The band, under direction of Mr. Bob Ingram, performs at football games, pep rallies and special concerts. This fall, the band scored 1, the highest rating given at the U.I.L. Marching Contest. In early spring, bandsters participated in the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest. Everlyn Preston, the band's first girl drum-major, led the group to recognition in 1968-1969.



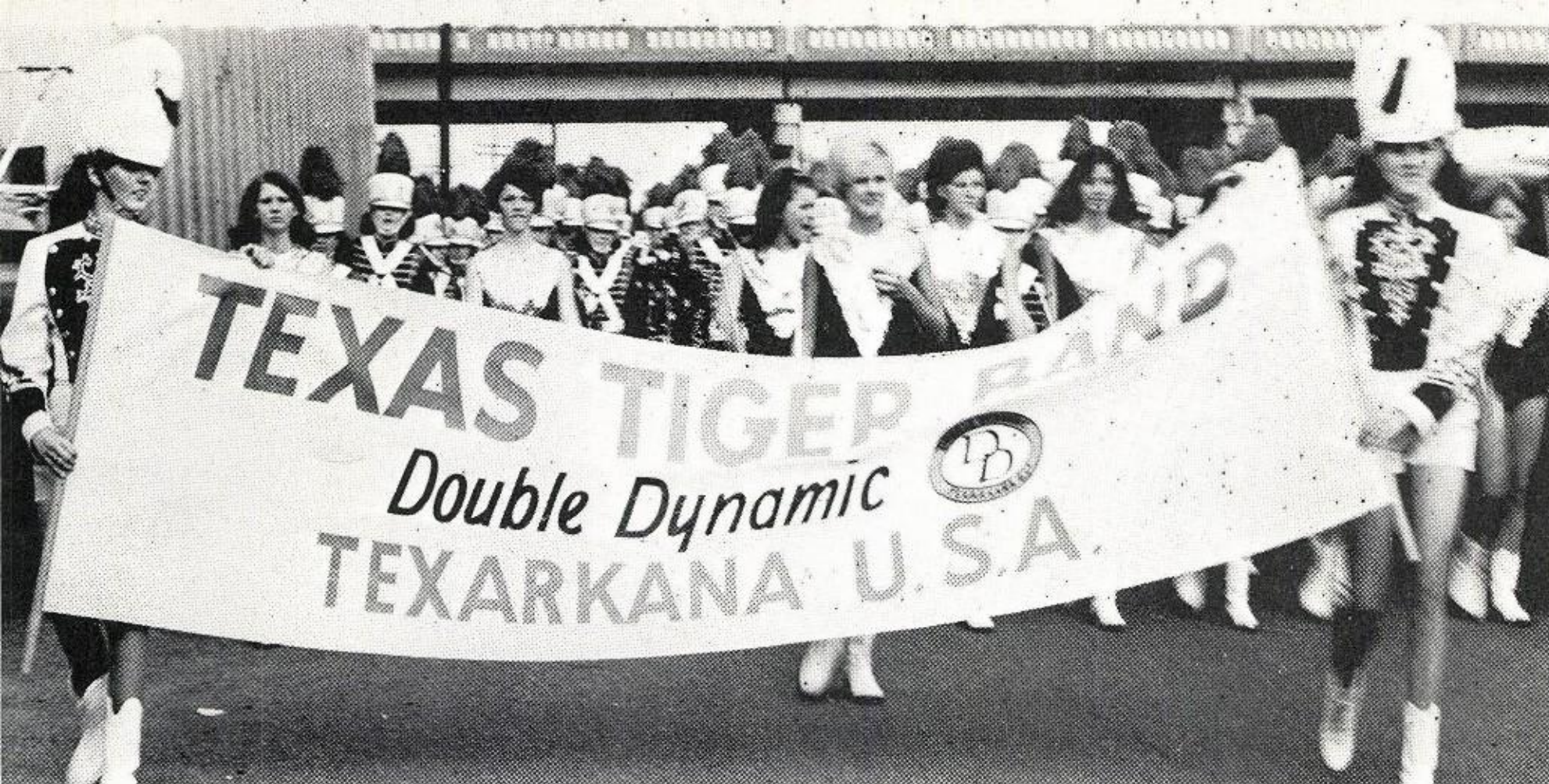
ON CUE—Majorettes wait giddily in the wings of Tiger Gym before their first pep rally performance of the football season.

BOX AFTER BOX—Bonnie McNeeley assists Pat Kelley in unpacking the senior members' orange band jackets.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—The thump-thump, bang-bang, and invigorating tempo of the casually-clad band excites Texas High students in the stands enough to "raise the roof." Tiger pep

rallies, packed with spirit, led team to win district championship.



LEADERS OF THE BAND—In the Four States Fair Parade, Debbie Draper and Jean Hackney precede the band, carrying a

banner that honors its members as well as Texarkana. The glamour of the marchers attracts many viewers.

Tiger band strives for precision and perfection.



FALL OUT, FALL IN—Snappy marchers manage to keep in step as they practice a "Cyrus The Great" on a chilly autumn

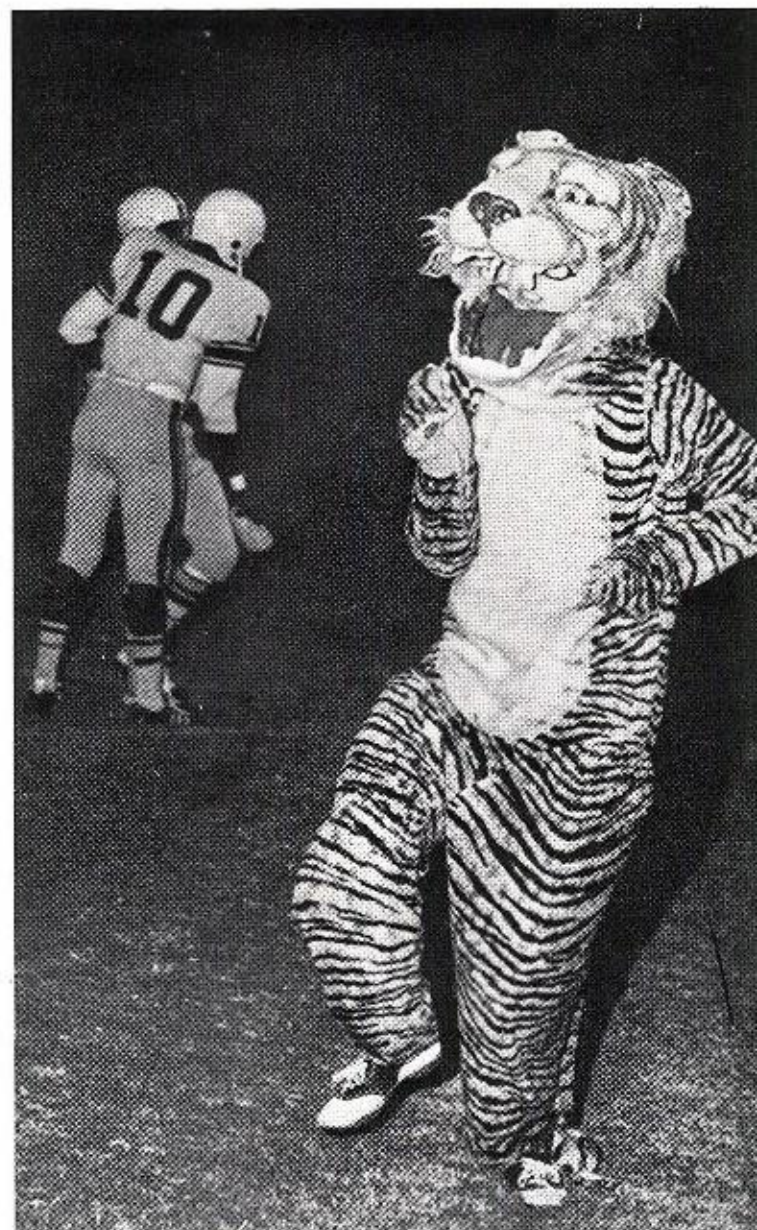
afternoon. The routine is one especially designed to show the adaptability of Texas High's many-membered band.

Mrs. King becomes new Tigerette sponsor

Tigerettes—149 Sophomore, Junior members and five Senior captains—cheer the Tiger football, basketball teams through their sports seasons. Mrs. Joan King, new Tigerette sponsor, directs the girls as they make spirit posters, sell football ribbons, perform at pep rallies. When sports season is over, pep squad members try out for 1970 cheerleader, captain and Trochia positions.

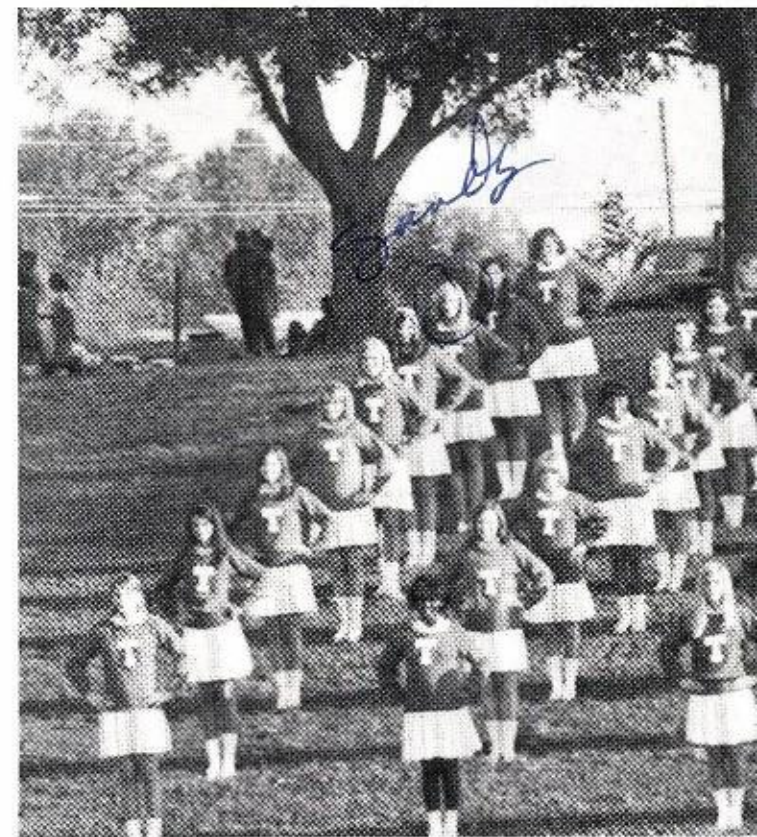


LEADERS—Captains Lynn Kennedy, Julia Watkins, Nancy Kidd, Angie Holmes, and Connie Barkley lead largest pep squad in school's history.

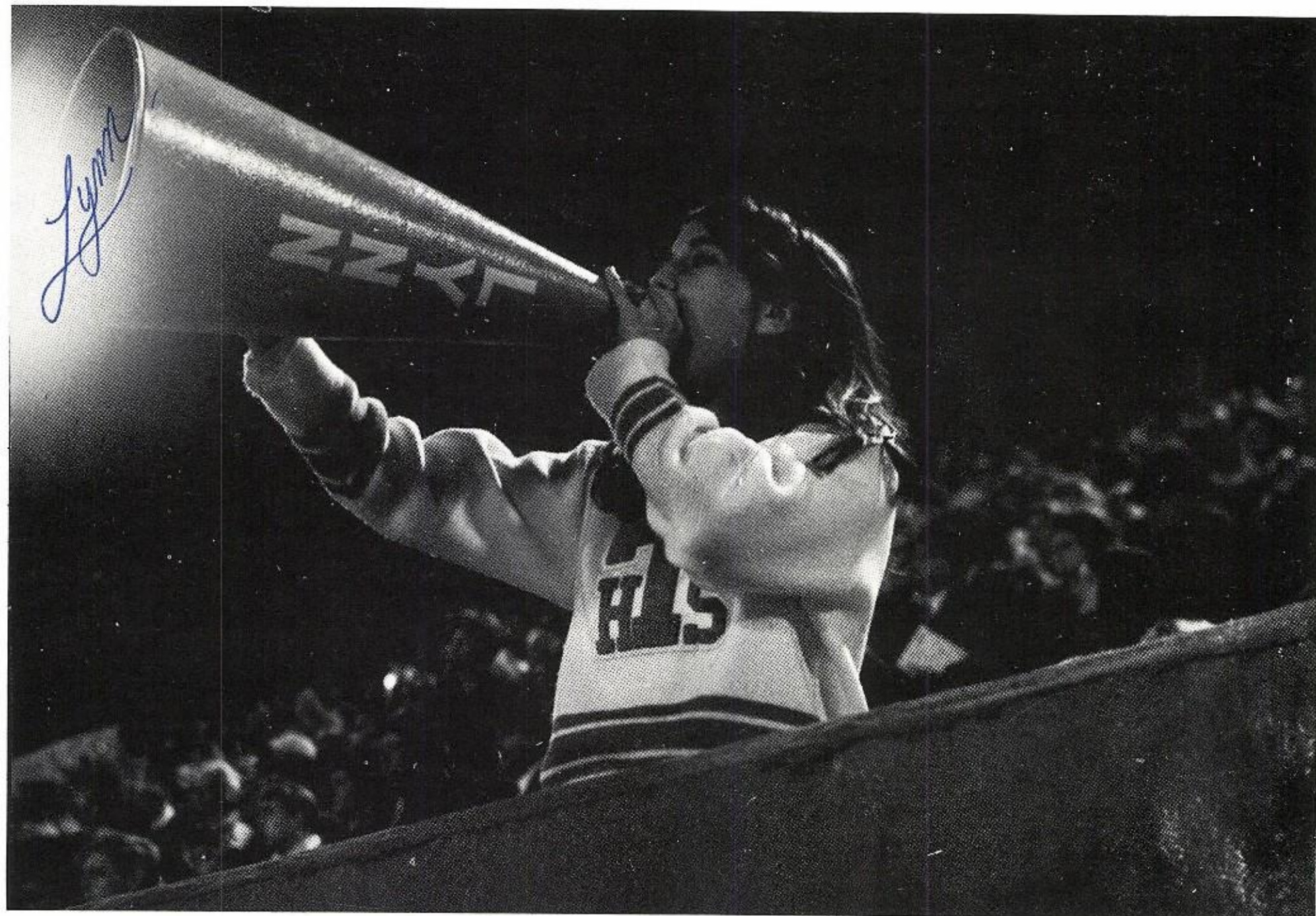


VICTORY DANCE—Trochia (Sherry Harris) performs during Emmett Scott game.

OUR COMPLIMENTS—Mrs. Joan King, Tigerette sponsor, pins on the Homecoming corsage that is given to her by the pep squad just before the Tyler Lee pep rally. Mrs. King directs Homecoming royalty and pep squad at the pep rally, during the Homecoming parade, and during the half-time ceremonies at the game.



TIGERETTES—*first row*—Cathy Schutz, Patti Foster, Susan Baker, Sheila Crain, Nancy Crownover, Sandra Hendrickson, Loretta Menting, Domie Fawbush; *second row*—Jessie Boose, Tina Casey, Jan Clauss, Cunnye Waller, Pam Atkinson, Daphne Blanke, G. Borcharding, Pam Buse, Brenda Harrell, Kay Birmingham; *third row*—Debbie Abrahamson, Rosanna Allen, Judy Choate, Pam Bohon, Judy Bardwell, Becca Cohan, Cricket Clark, Sara Coble, Bridget Blane, Neecie Morris; *fourth row*—Terry Garcie, Carol Griffin, Carla Flowers, Frances Ekstrum, Debbie L. Loach, Charlie Lee, Sharon Coates, Shelia Gibbs.



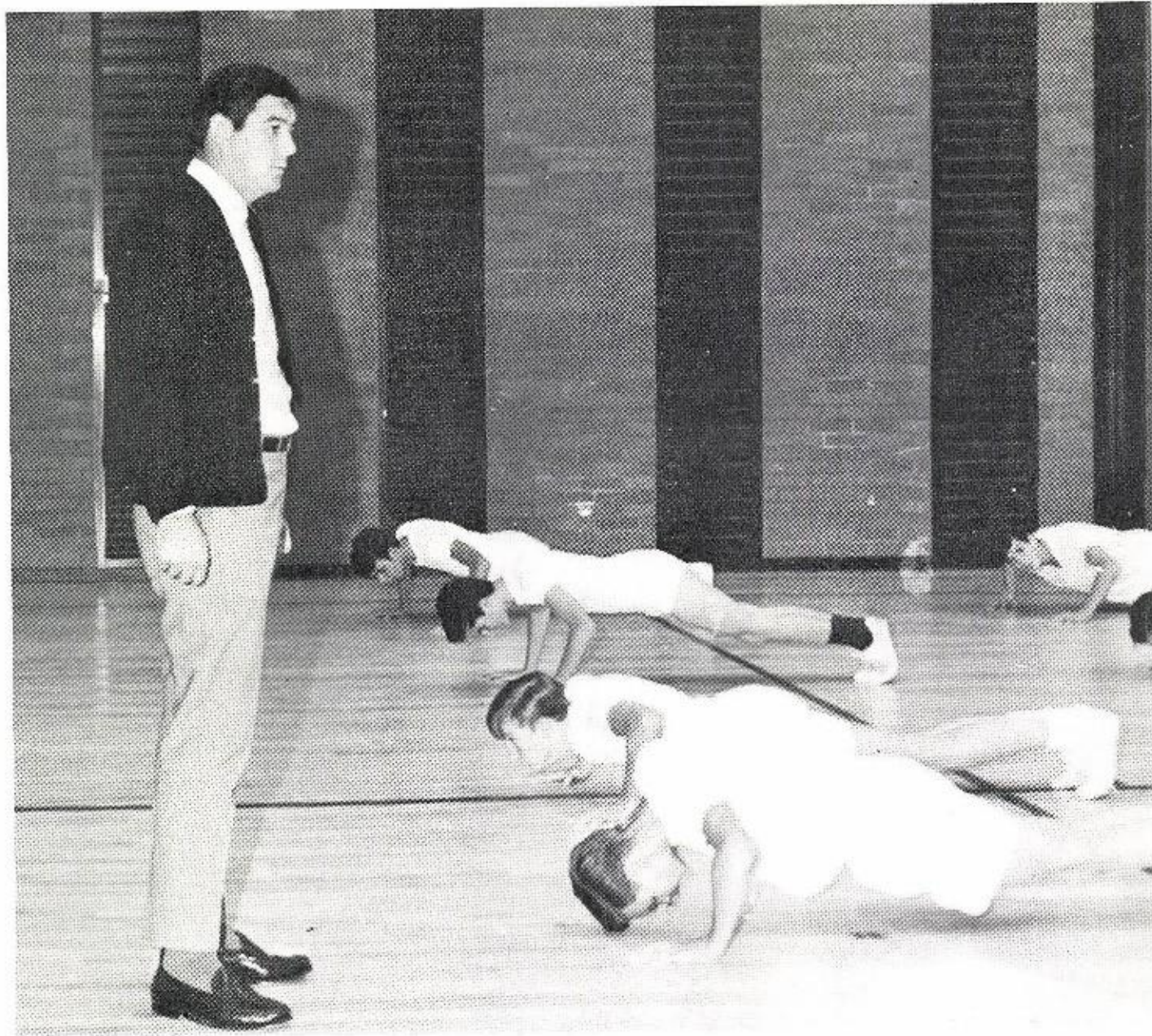
'SOCK IT TO 'EM, TIGERS'—Pep squad captain Lynn Kennedy cheers a Tiger touchdown drive during the Lufkin football

game. Her efforts are rewarded as the score is made and Texas High wins the game.



ndy Groom, Bunny Dees, Marilyn Moores; *fifth row*—Jackie arrett, Judy Haltom, Anne Forehand, Sherry Dorsey, Carol ashee, Becky Gault, Kathy Cantrell, Susan Hall, Diane Haynes, inger Hall; *sixth row*—Lori Lyndon, Toni Lummus, Mayme ckson, Gladys Johnson, Ginger Hawkins, Debbie Livesay, nda Herr, Nancy Justus, Melanie Kusin, Susie Jones, Cindy reyford, Vicki Love; *seventh row*—Linda Pryor, Donna Lindy, Debbie Hart, Kendra Lucus, Anne Mayer, Debbie Kelly, ebbie Manning, Nanette Leach, Mary Jane Reed, Audrey ears; *eighth row*—Marsha Merrill, Patty McClure, Courtland ivet, Mary Pirkey, Ann Nelson, Carolyn Pounds, Eve Hancock,

Alexa Richter, Sandy McGee, Betty Pickett, Patricia Howie, Linda Menting; *ninth row*—Michelle Rodgers, Carol Neal, Becky Parks, Gloria Waller, Sheila McElroy, Carolyn Reynolds, Debbie Nelson, Suzanne McClain, Sharon Rodgers, Gwen Jackson, Gloria Waller; *tenth row*—Joyce Spiller, Brenda Townes, Pat Taylor, Sandra Spriggs, Lori Jones, Sherri Ryan, Karen Schneider, Theresa Thomas, Stephanie Zachary, Judy Timberlake, Becki Walraven, Lucy Ward; *eleventh row*—Paula Wilcox, Jayma Buchanan, Debbie Simmons, Jeanie Snodgrass, Margaret McClain, Ginger Woolsey, Brenda Sutton, Donna Shissel, Hela Stewart, Becky Schneble, Sharon Sims.



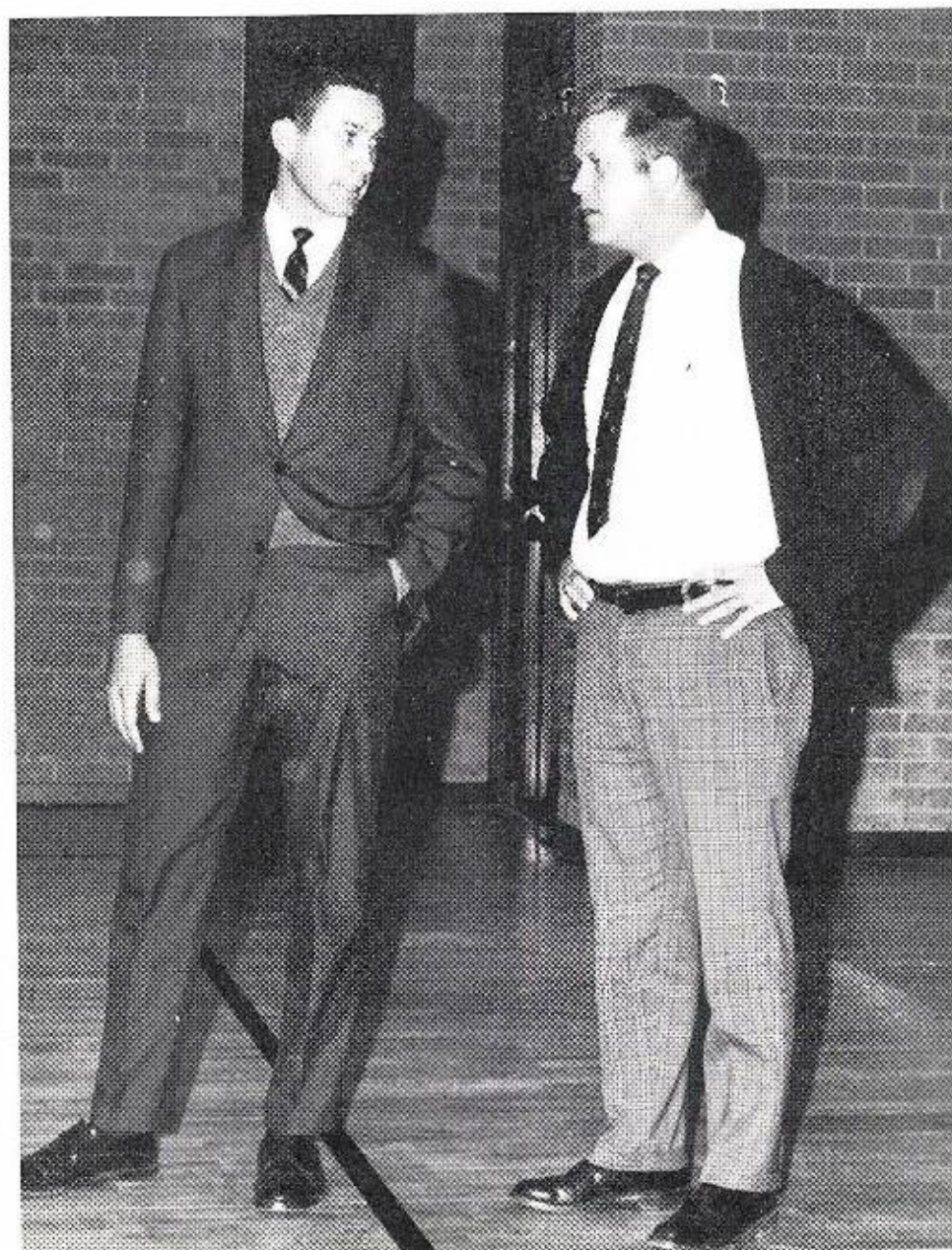
ONE, TWO—Coach Tommy Pierce supervises his P.E. class as they exercise in the gym.

P.E. students utilize newly-completed gym

After a year of waiting, boys' physical education teachers hustle their classes into the newly completed school gym. Students, their vacation from exercise ended, once more tackle physical fitness tests and push-ups. Dressing rooms are equipped with individual lockers and showers; the gym is completed with two basketball courts and a coaches' observation deck. Meantime, construction continues on a track field that will greatly expand P.E. facilities.

Boys' P.E. Mr. Don Haskins
 Mr. Tommy Pierce
 Mr. John Robertson
 Mr. George Willige

STRATEGIC PLANS—Coaches Robertson and Willige plan their strategy during basketball practice.



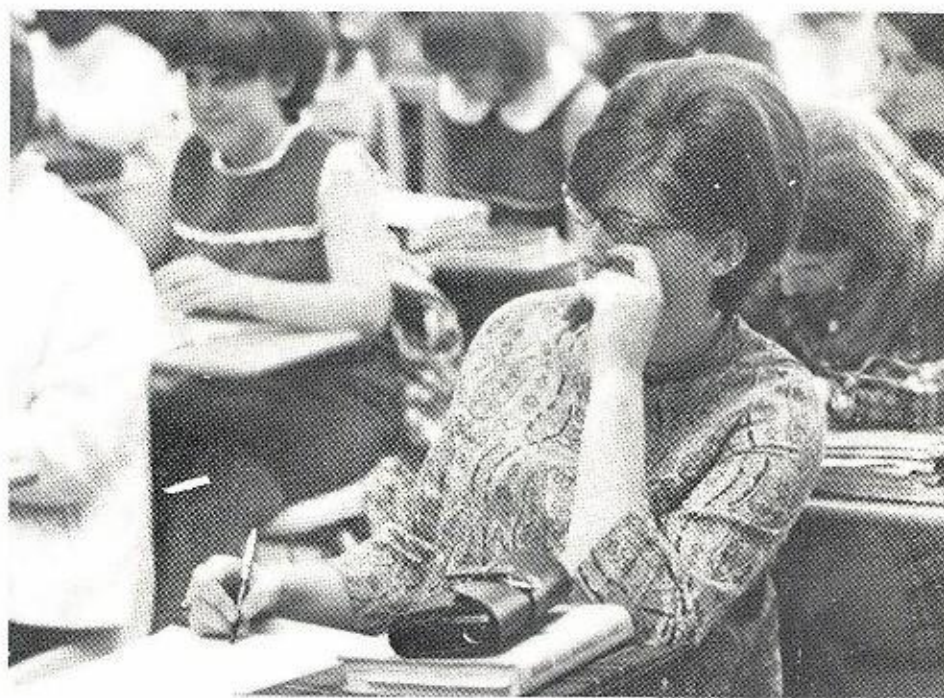
Girls and boys now exercise in same gymnasium

Groans and grumblings do not help—girls are required to take two years of physical education. Even pep squad members don gym suits at the end of basketball season to play some basketball of their own. Girls learn to bandage wounds and treat illnesses in First Aid class; they combine squat thrusts with volleyball and softball in the new gym and on the baseball fields. Girls and boys now exercise in the same gym, separated from each other by a large movable partition.

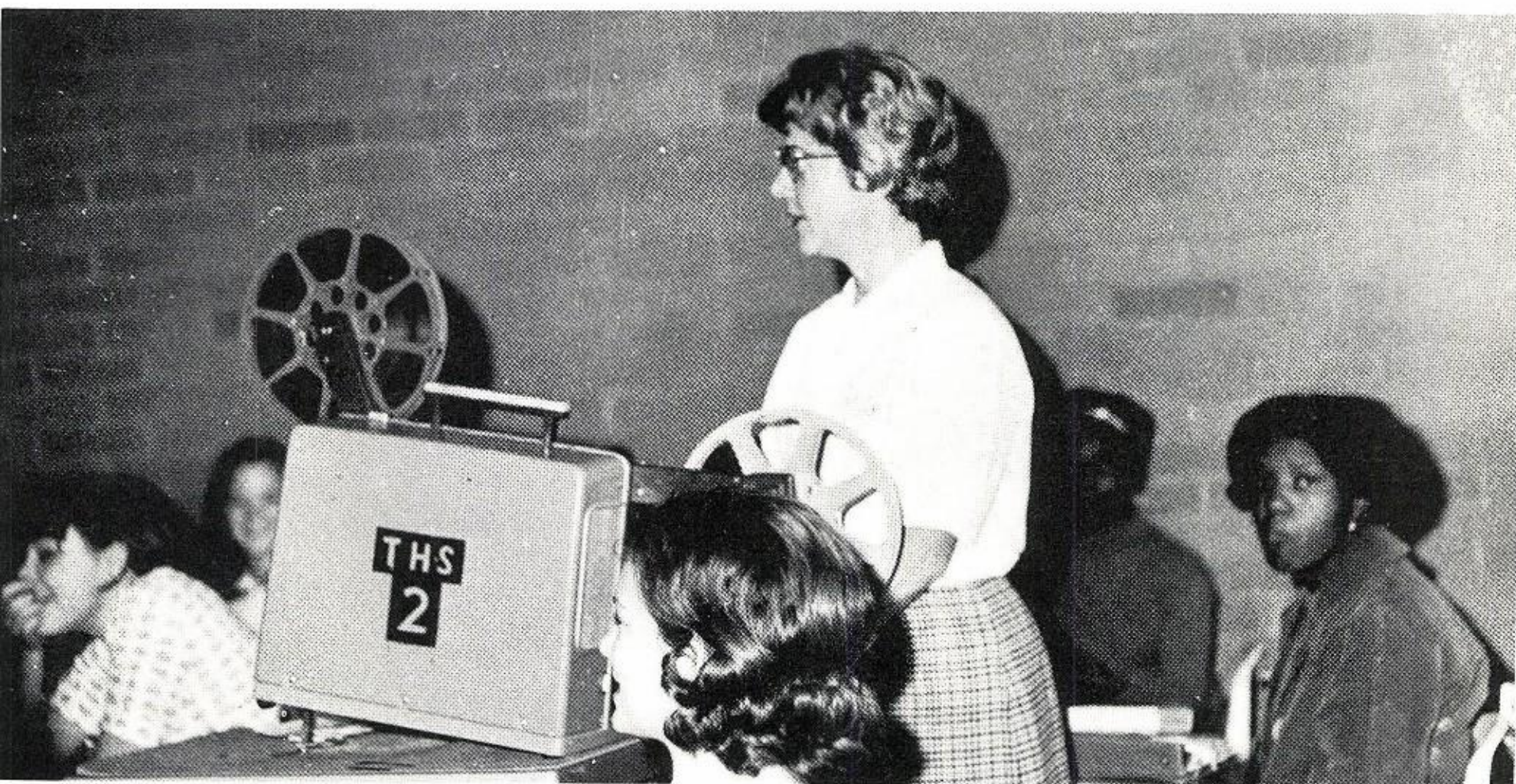
Girls' P.E. Mrs. Joan King
Miss Jean Howard



NUMBER FOUR—Mrs. Joan King is amused at an answer on a first aid test that she received from a student.



I KNEW THAT—Anita Richardson and Virginia Griffin glance up while Mrs. King goes over their latest test.



A PICTURE SHOW—Miss Jean Howard, girls' P.E. instructor, presents a film illustrating the different methods of administering

artificial respiration. Her health class seems to be enjoying a rest from exercises.

ROTC students raise flag at football games

Uniformed Junior ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) students are a familiar sight on campus this year as they begin the second year of the two-year course. The five "rotcie" classes, both first and second year, drill, march, and exercise, and learn military history and the proper care and use of equipment. In the fall, ROTC boys raise the flag at pep rallies and football games; in the spring, they learn to use guns at Red River Army Depot.

Henry E. Cerar M/Sgt., Ret.
Charles Waddell Lt. Col., Ret.



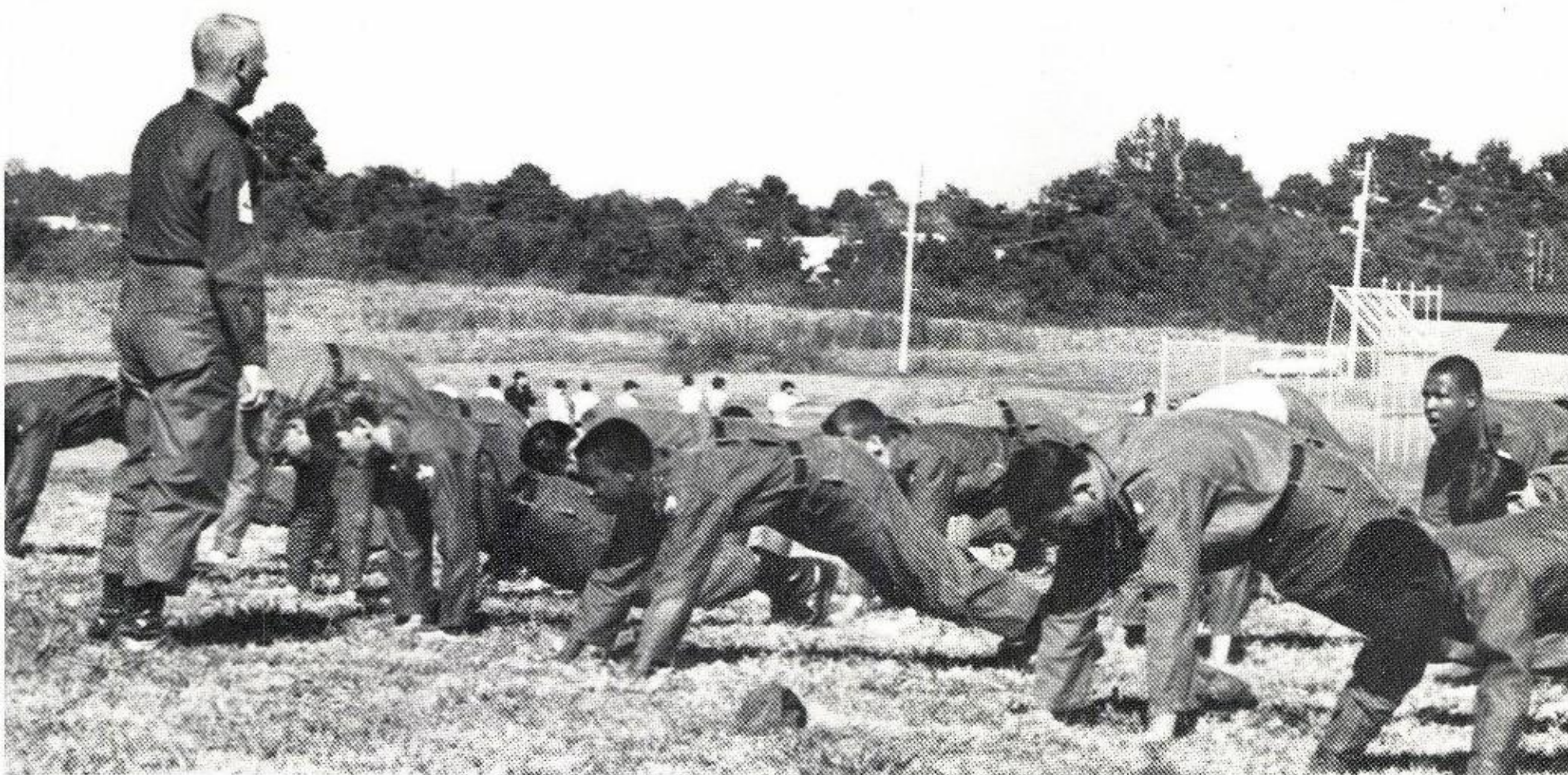
ATTENTION—Col. Charles C. Waddell looks pleased as he prepares for his regular inspection of Co. C.



RED TAPE—Lt. Colonel Charles Waddell records final grades for Reserve Officer Training Corps students.



BATTALION STAFF—Forest Miller, Jacob Ray, and Dennis Baird watch their command passing in review.



ANDA ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR—"Straighten out those legs," barks Sergeant Cerar to his company of raw ROTC recruits.

Push-ups are only a part of the strenuous exercise routine designed to build muscles and stamina.

ROTC classes learn to use guns at Red River

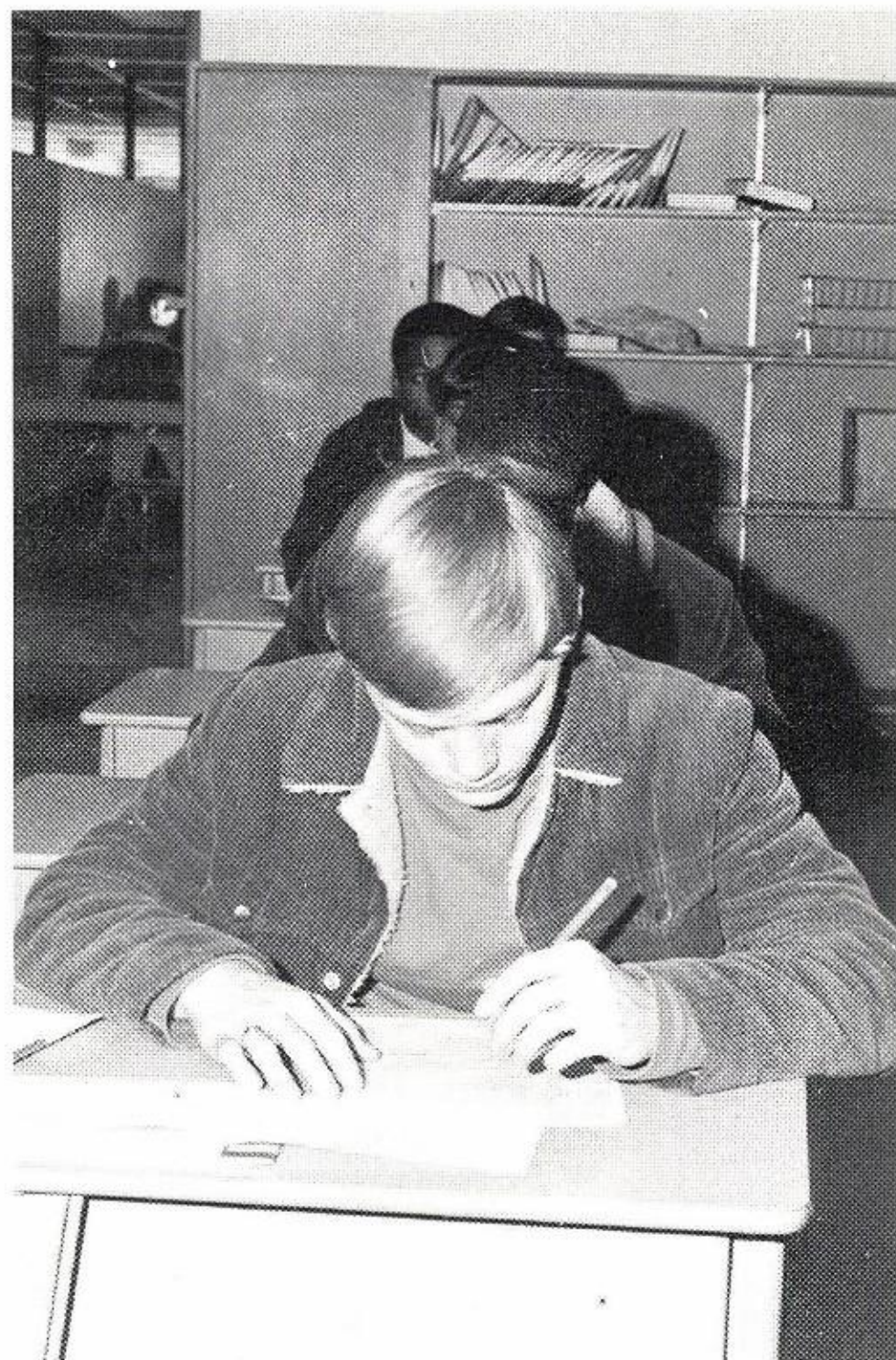


INSPECTION—Sergeant Cerar teaches his class the proper way to break down a rifle and care for the equipment.

Students become acquainted with business world

The business hall is a world of carbon paper, stenographic notebooks, warnings of "No erasures!," and the constant chorus of busy typewriters. Electric typewriters make timed writings, business letters, and manuscripts easier for Typing I and II students. Learning intricate signs and symbols enables Shorthand students to transcribe letters and take dictation. Numbers keep Bookkeeping and General Business pupils busy as they work with edgers, accounts, and receipts.

Miss Bernadean Bellew	B.S.
Mrs. Eloise Gibson	M.B.A.
Mrs. Kathleen Gillian	M.Ed.
Mr. Sam Moore	B.S.
Mrs. Charlotte Nolte	B.B.A.
Miss Linda Pierce	B.S.E.
Mrs. Linda Taylor	B.B.A.

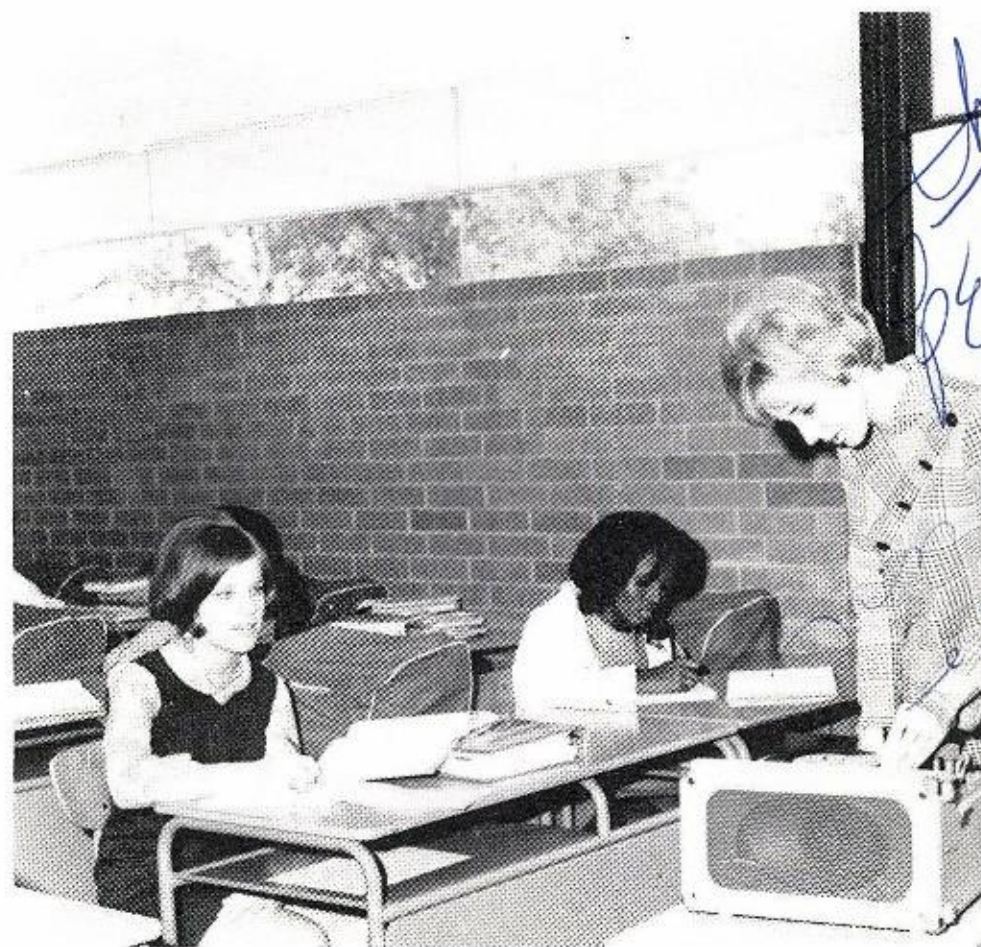


WHAT'S THAT NUMBER?—Mike Jackson tries diligently to get his practice books ready for Miss Bellew.



WATCH OUT—Mrs. Paul Nolte gives a glaring eye to one of her students who is doing something uncalled for.

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC—Miss Pierce starts a shorthand record for her class so they may build their speed.





YOU CAN DO IT—Miss Bernadean Bellew gives moral support to Beth Brine while she tries to do her bookkeeping.



PECK PECK—Elizabeth Bunting types away while Mr. Sam Moore helps Jeff Coopwood with his lesson.

Practical business and office skills are taught



HELPFUL HINT—Mrs. Linda Taylor and Mrs. Kathleen Gillian listen closely to the constructive advice of Mrs. Eloise Gibson, coordinator of the business department.



PART HERE—Mrs. Ruth Brower uses a girl from the Baptist Orphanage to demonstrate for Patricia Harrison and Jan Horton

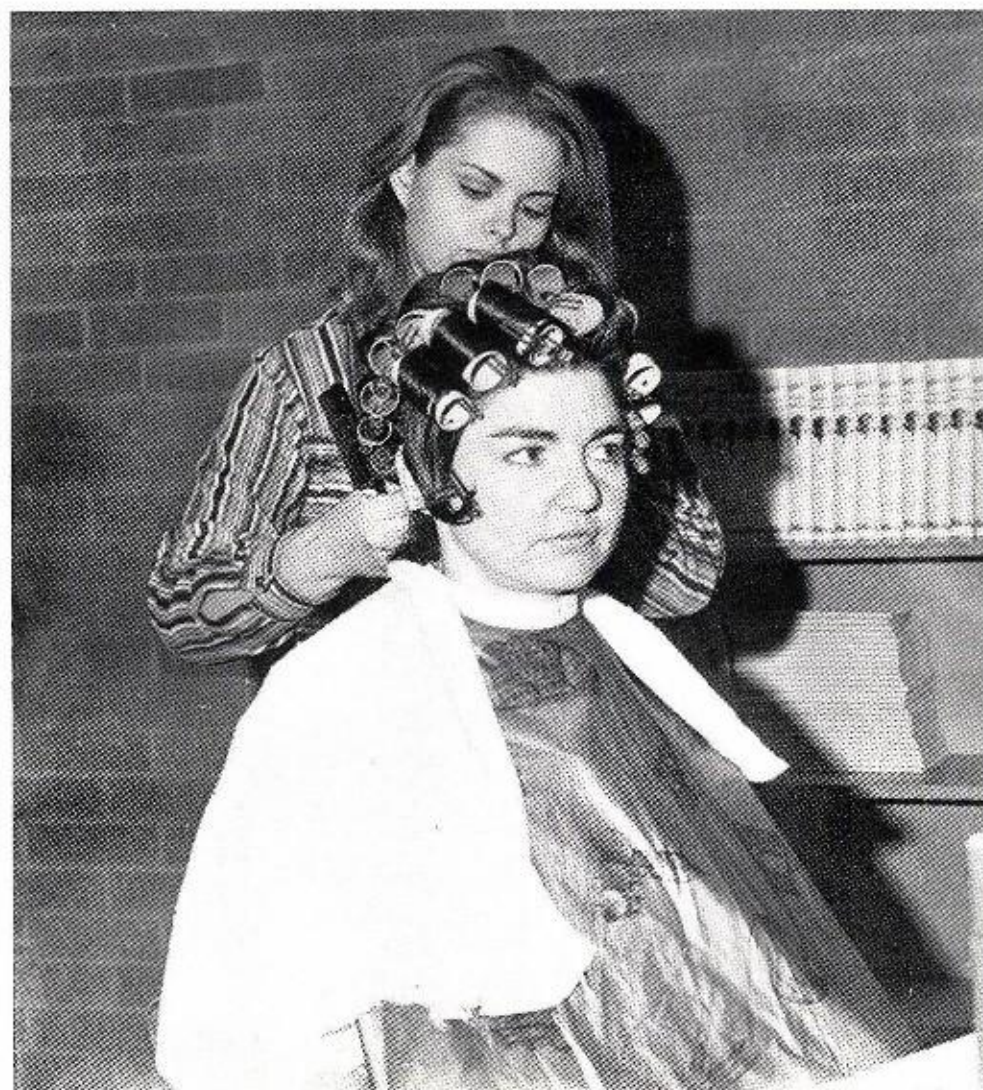
the techniques for rolling short hair. Bonnie Couch is combing and styling another little girl's hair.

Cosmetology opens Tigerland Beauty Salon

Tigerland Beauty Salon, run by students of the two-year Cosmetology course, is an addition to Texas High this year. Cosmetology students are trained to wash, set, cut, and color hair, care for skin and scalp, and give manicures. The modern equipment, including practice mannequins and complete salon facilities, is appreciated by students who gain beautician's licenses after completing the course. The class also participates in a Christmas project: treating children from the Baptist Orphanage to new hairdos and manicures.

Mrs. Ruth Brower B.S.

CUTE STYLE—Mrs. Helen Heinrich has her hair set by Cosmetologist Tommie Hughes at Tigerland Beauty Salon.



Displays in cafeteria show homemaking skills

Enthusiastic homemakers of tomorrow get their start in Homemaking classes. Girls learn the fine arts of cooking, sewing, and home management in the modern Homemaking building, which includes roomy kitchen areas and a large living room. Students share their knowledge by setting up displays of fashions, child care, and china designs in the cafeteria. Discussions on marriage, child care, and family finances prepare Family Living students for starting a home in the future.

Mrs. Mary Dunkin M.S.
Mrs. Mae Patterson M.S.
Mrs. Melba Wood B.S.

*Best finished
Mrs. Melba Wood
to show
knowledge
to her*



DRINK UP—Mrs. Melba Wood serves some punch to Gail Tyl at a Christmas tea given in the Homemaking department.



WELL-CHOSEN—Mrs. Mary Dunkin uses Barbara Gammon's coat to explain some details of consumer buying.

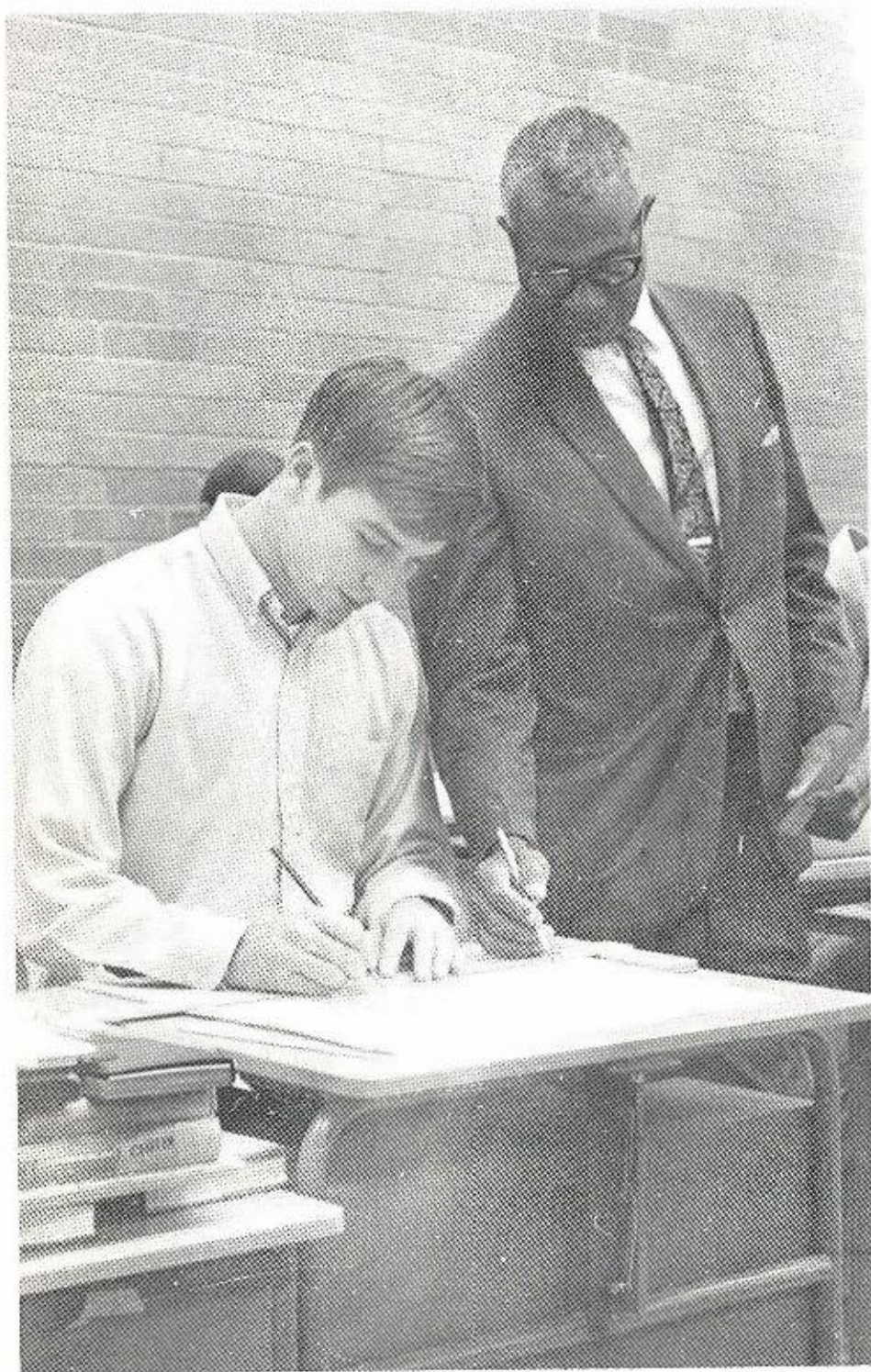
BLENDING—Mrs. Mac Patterson uses a color chart in explaining some basic color schemes for decorating the home.

Mechanical Drawing students test drafting skills

Industrial Education classes—Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking, Electronics, Agriculture—dwell among mechanical pencils, T-squares, and electric circuits. First year Mechanical Drawing students test architectural skills by drafting optical, geometric designs. Second year students study in more detail the art of architectural design—they draft housing plans and estimate the construction costs of their 'masterpieces.' Woodworking students study structure, too; but they learn to build houses rather than design them.

Electronics students familiarize themselves with the intricacies of electric motors, dry cells, and radio equipment. Agricultural students, meanwhile, venture outdoors to raise livestock, repair farm machinery, and study the disease tendencies of farm animals.

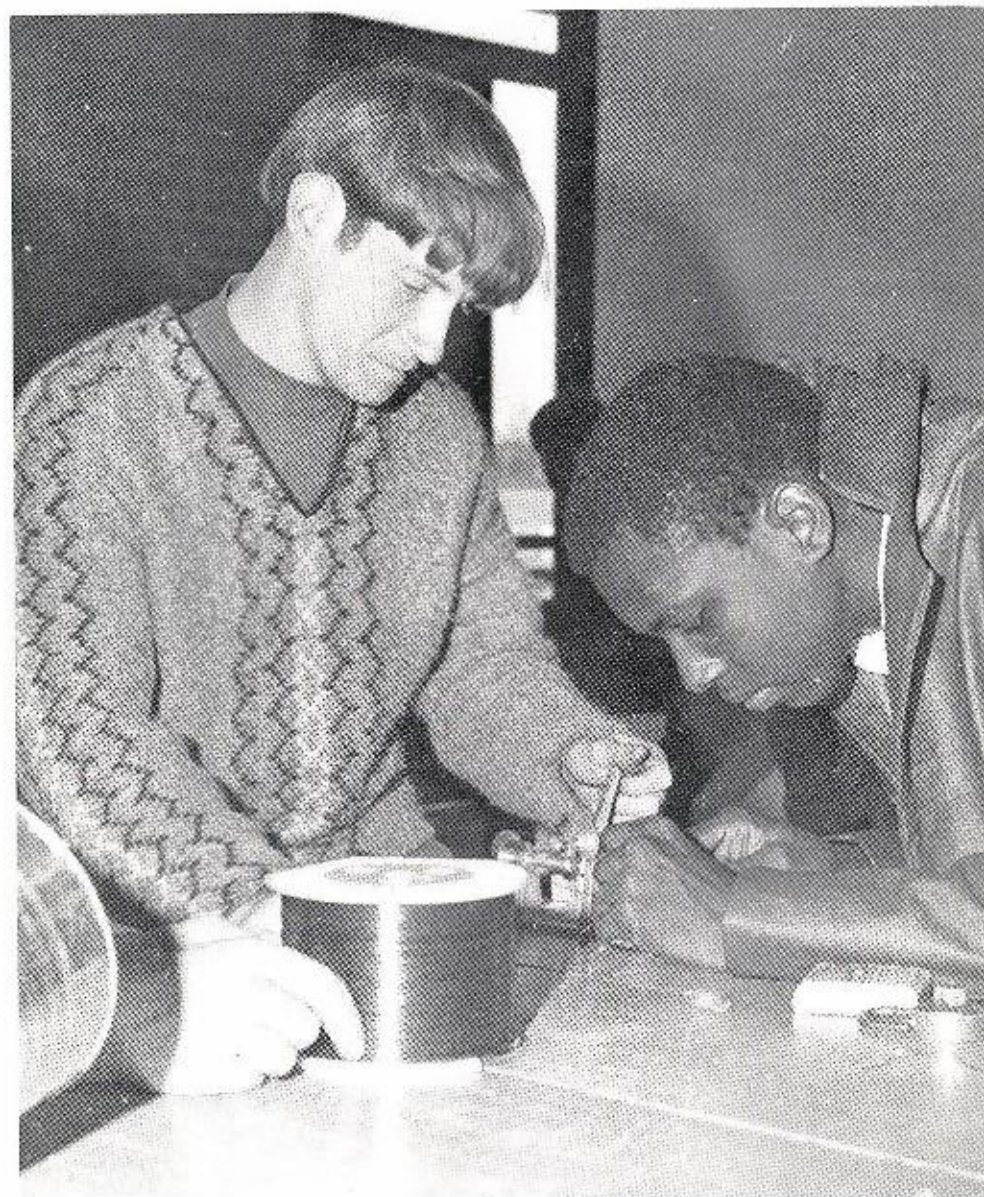
Mr. Earnest Bell	M.A.
Mr. Bobby Benbow	M.A.
Mr. Noel Finley	M.A.
Mr. Jodie Mills	M.Ed.



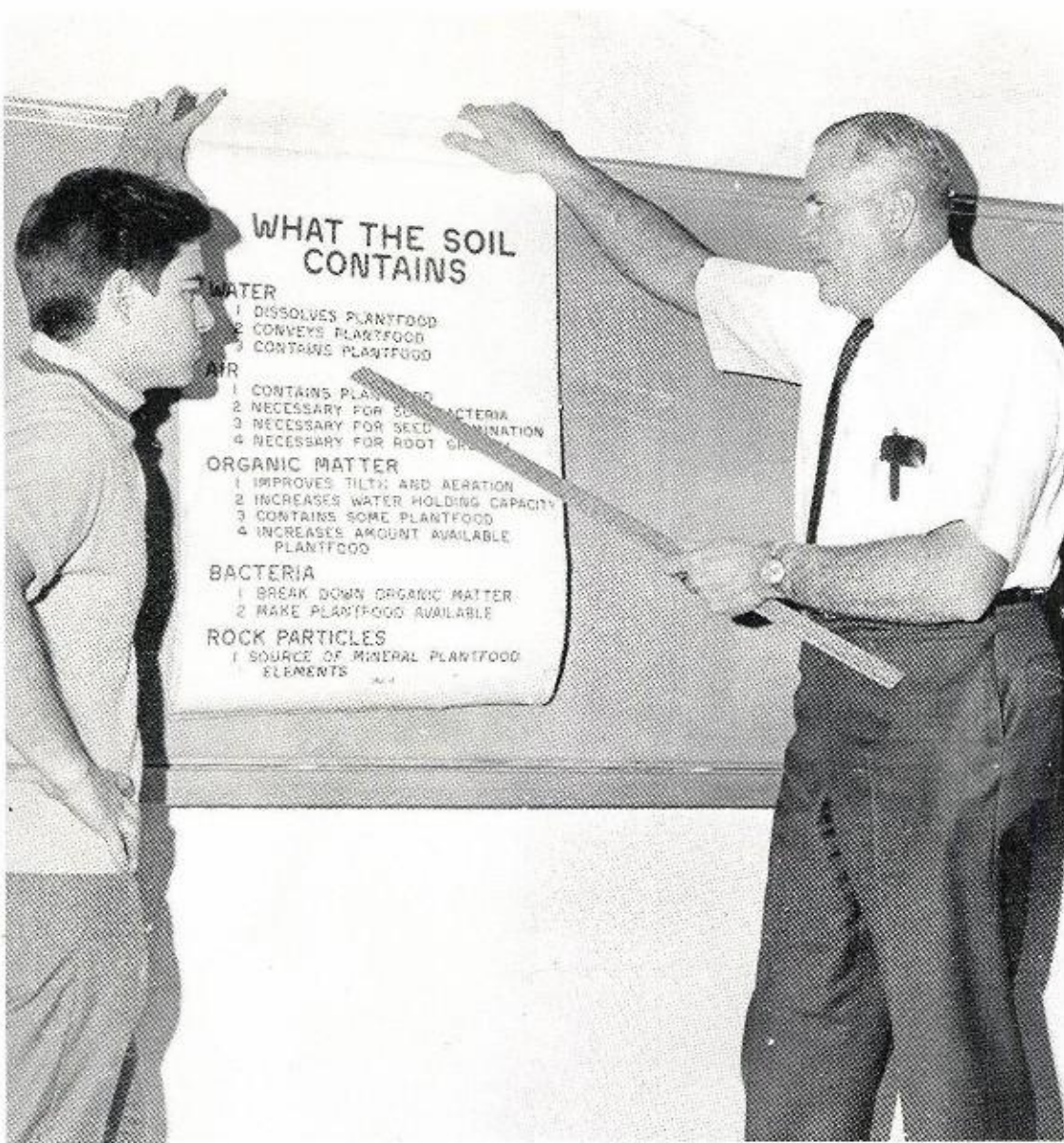
PRECISE—Donnie Cole receives help from Mr. Earnest Bell in drawing a floor plan for a house in mechanical drawing class.



TIGHTEN—Mr. Jodie Mills adds a final touch to a generator on which Tony Hoole, Richard Campbell, Gary Waller, John Harrison, Mike Finigan, Randy Moore are working.



PERFECT—Jimmy Nash inspects a class in Electronics as Steve Young solders some wires.

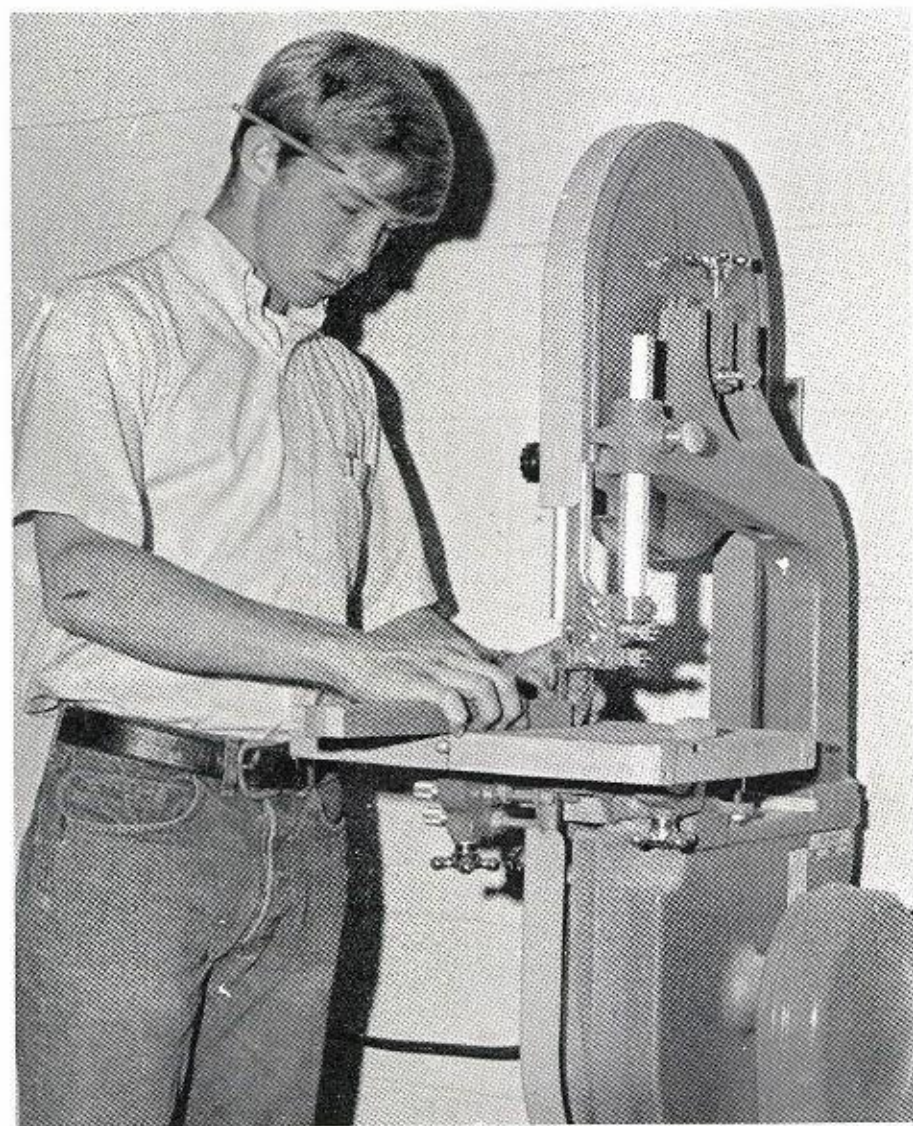


DIRT CHEAP—Mr. Finley, Ag teacher, shows Johnny Scott a chart of elements in the soil needed for good crops.

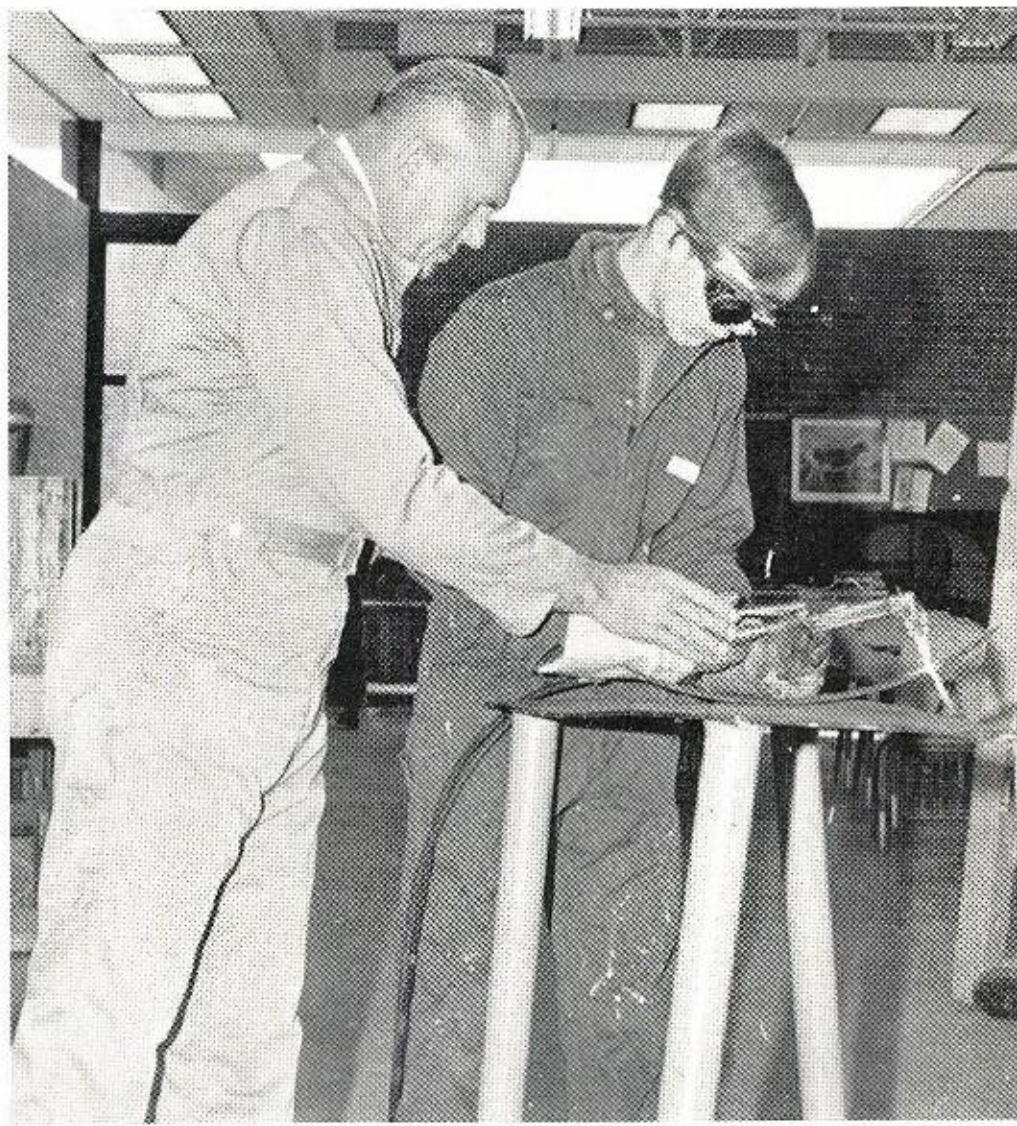


SHOW AND TELL—Mr. Bobby Benbow explains hereditary processes to his agriculture class.

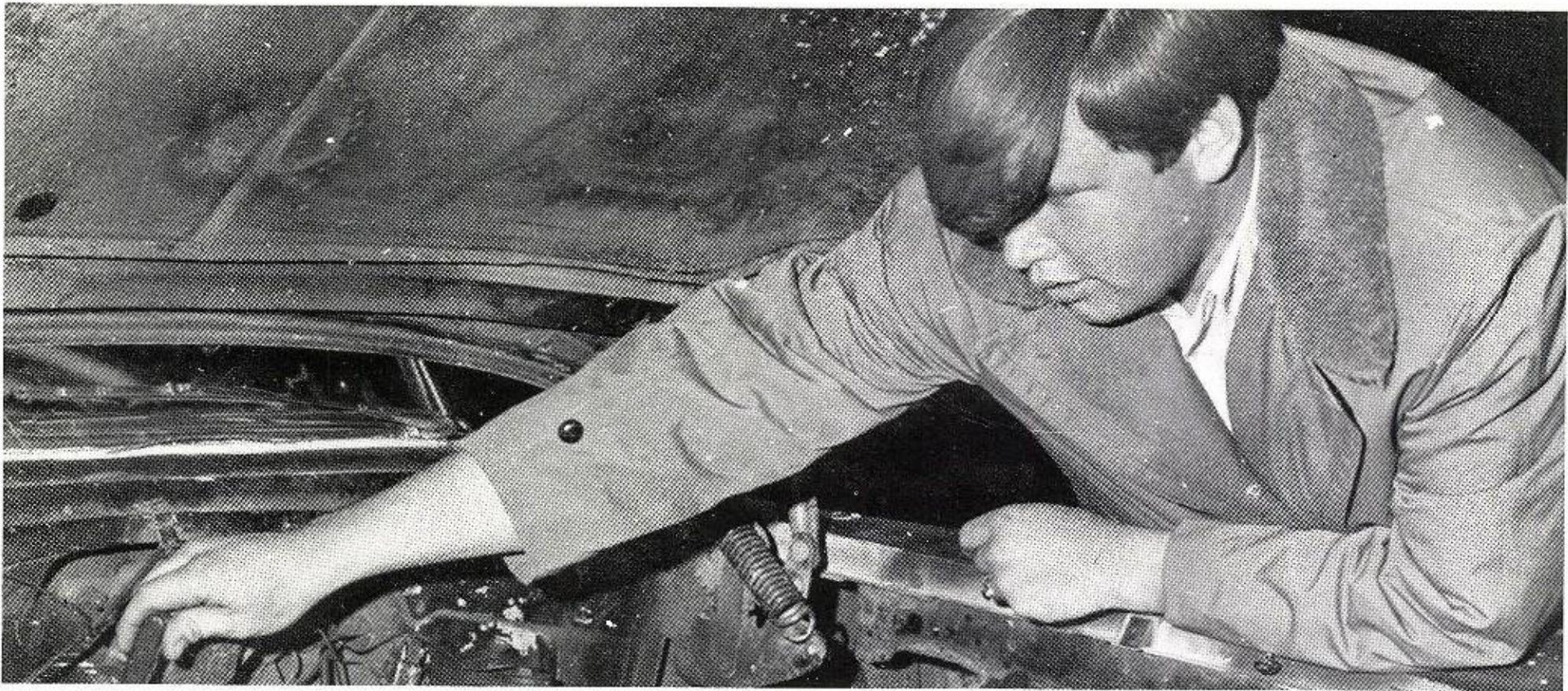
Agriculture students study diseases of animals



JUST RIGHT—Randy Strickland uses the building trade's band saw to cut a piece of wood.



HOT STUFF—Mr. N. B. Finley instructs Richard Johnston in the correct way to use a cutting torch.



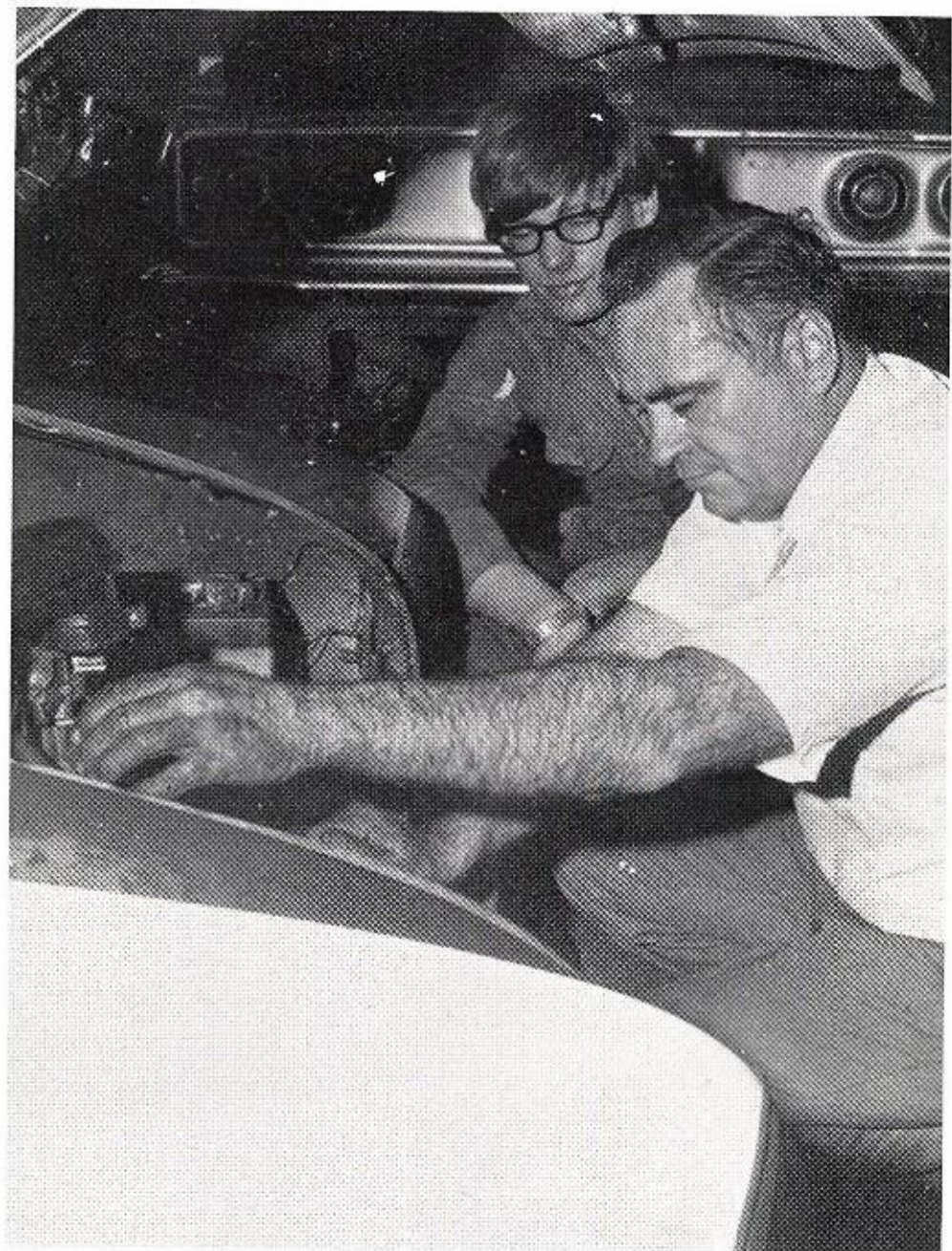
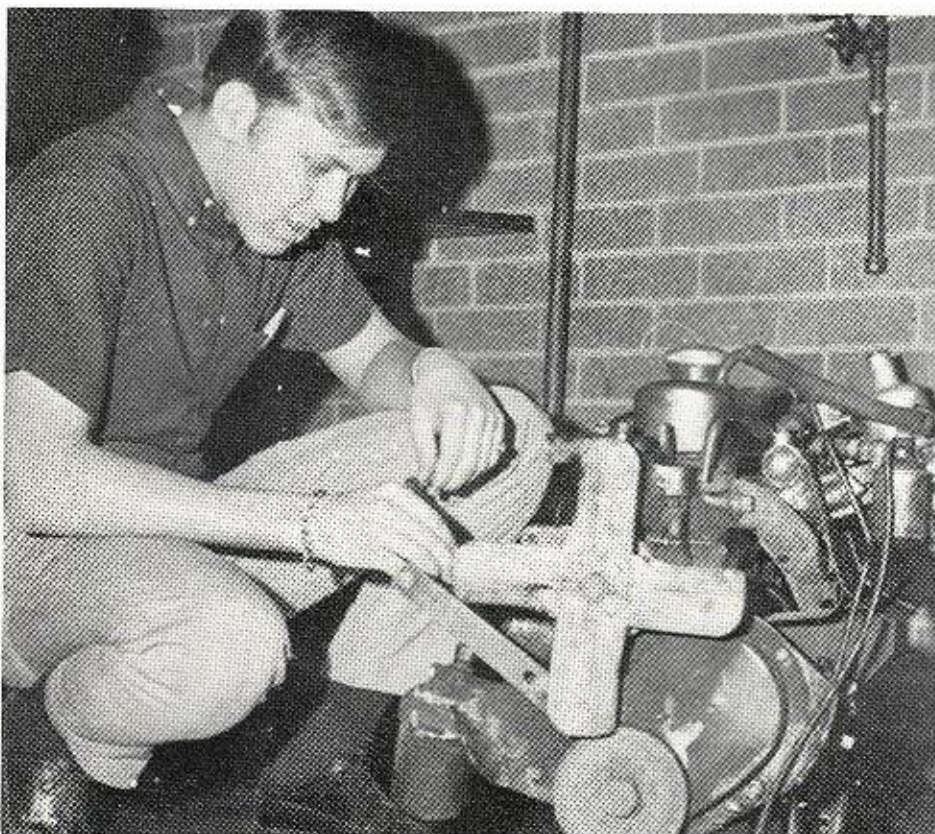
SMOOTH—James Bradshaw demonstrates his knowledge of automobile engines as he tunes a motor which the auto me-

chanics classes have built during their class periods. The class is under the supervision of Mr. Homer Radford.

Intricacies of cars explored in Auto Mechanics

Intricacies of cars and motors are explored in Auto Mechanics, a two-year, two-credit course for mechanical minded boys. First-year students gain a detailed knowledge of all automobile parts through classroom study. In the second year, classes work in the garage to learn firsthand how to repair cars; they spend two hours a day absorbed in transmissions, tune-ups, brakes, and electrical systems. After completing the course, students may obtain working certificates.

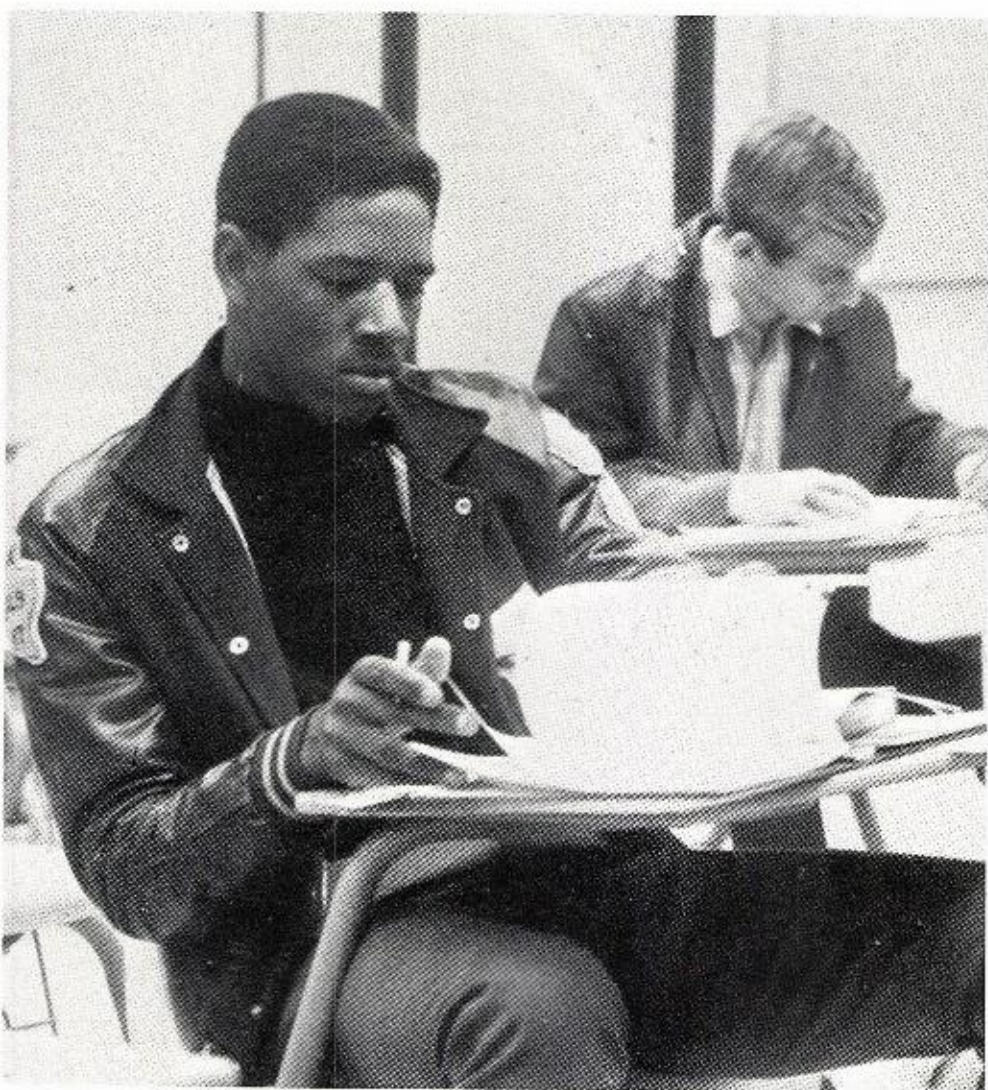
Mr. Homer Radford . . . B.S.



IDLE TIME?—Auto mechanics teacher, Mr. Radford, shows Dick Hooten the proper way to tune-up an engine.

MIGHTY MOTOR—Billy Jackson inspects a motor which has been rebuilt by the auto-mechanics students.

Students receive two credits per year for ICT



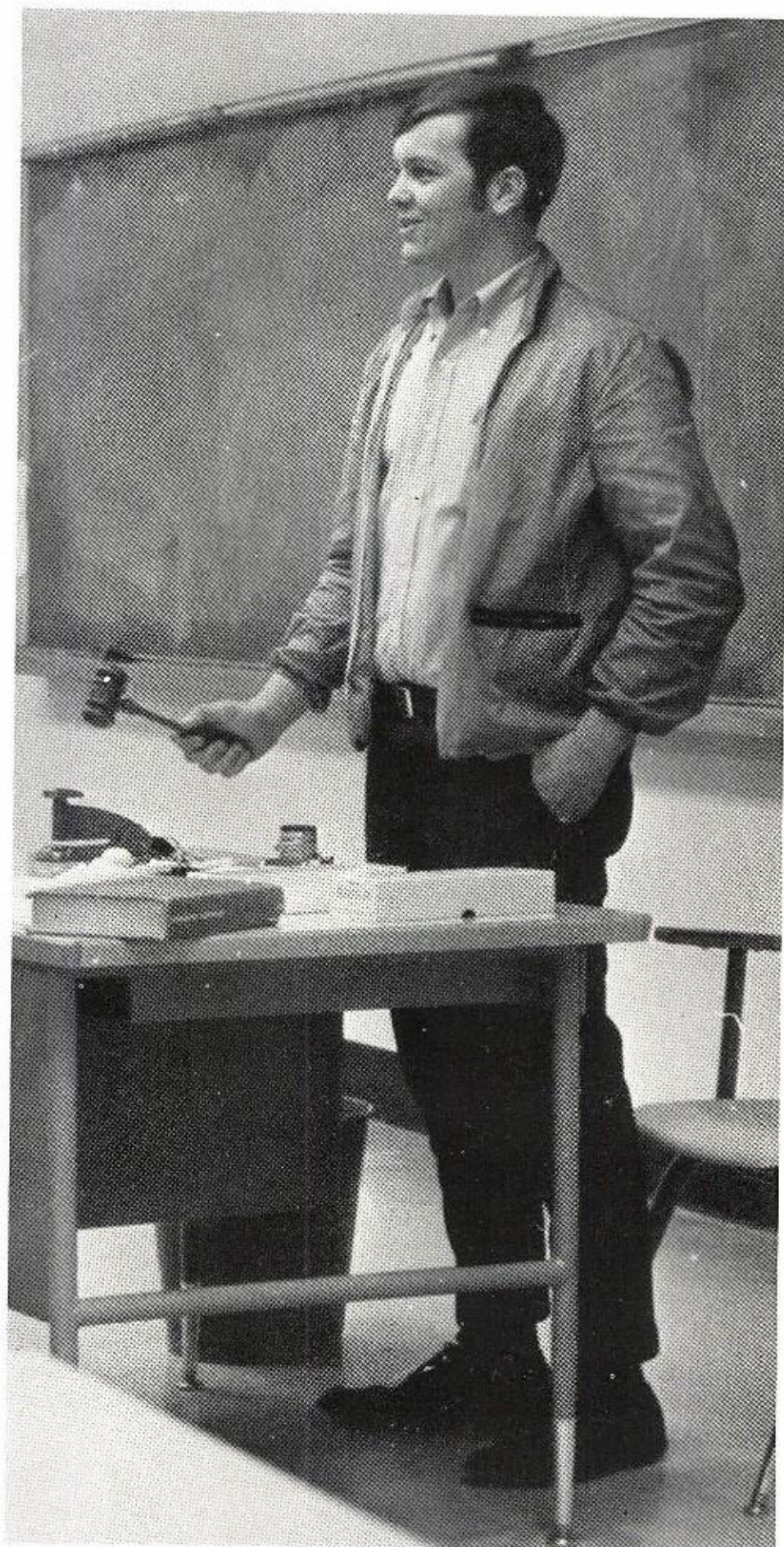
HARD AT WORK—James Davis looks through his ICT handbook while Walter Lee answers tomorrow's homework.



WATCH THE FINE PRINT—Mr. Stoken shows Pat Neal the intricate parts of a business contract.

Industrial Cooperative Training—better known as ICT—serves THS students who want to work while they are still in school. ICT instructor, Edward Stoken, teaches work technique classes during the morning and visits students on the job in the afternoon. He discusses students' progress with employers and occasionally re-locates them into more suitable occupations. Thus they work all year—and get two high school credits for working.

Mr. Edward Stoken . . . M. Ed.

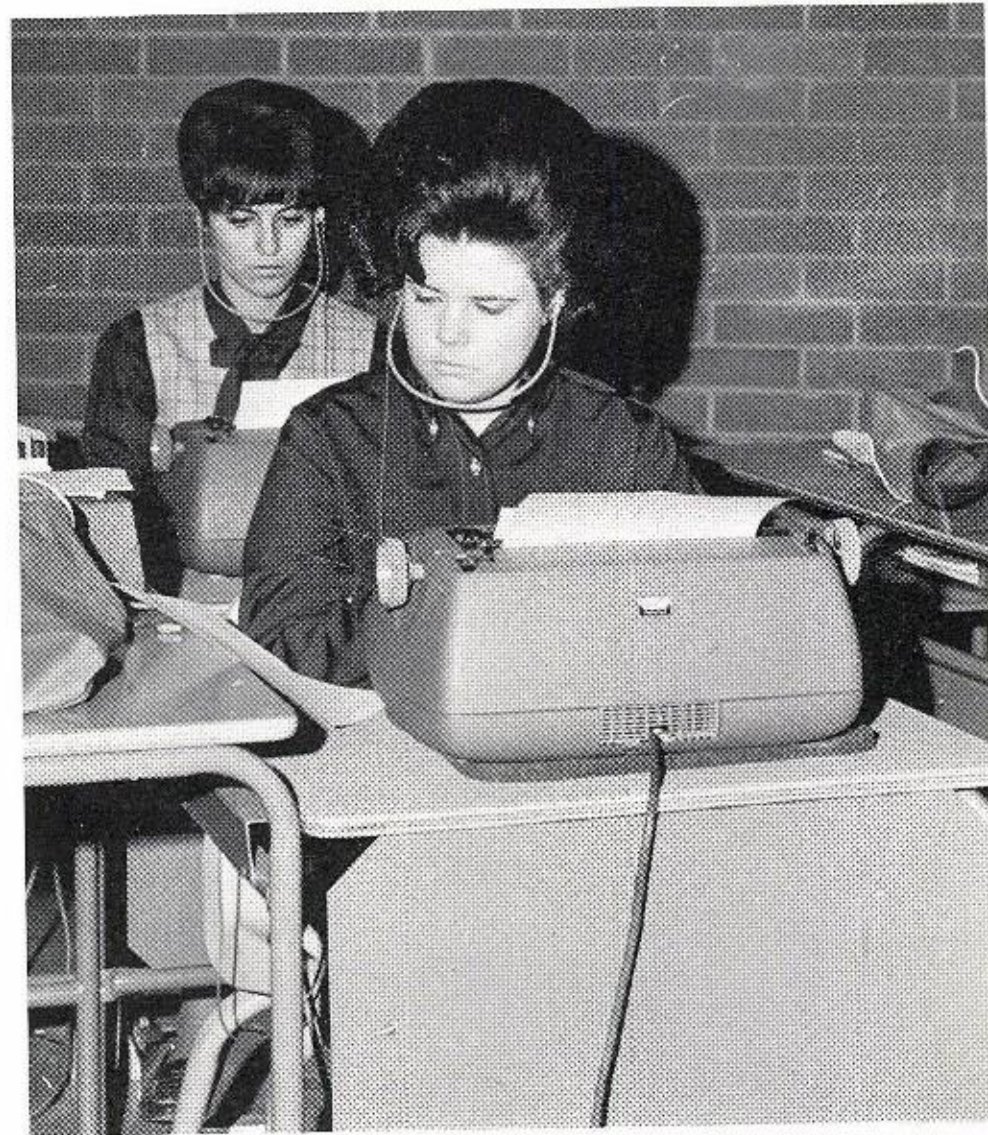


MEETING WILL NOW COME TO ORDER—Jesse Lloyd conducts parliamentary procedure in third period ICT.

Office skills are stressed in VOE program

Vocational Office Education classes boast part-time students who are also part-time office workers. Four classes make up the school day for VOE students; then they are off to business offices where they are employed. A VOE class, which includes typing, shorthand, and other business training, is also included in these students' schedules. This two-credit course, as well as being an introduction to the business world for students, is an aid to local businessmen.

Mrs. George Morrow M.S.



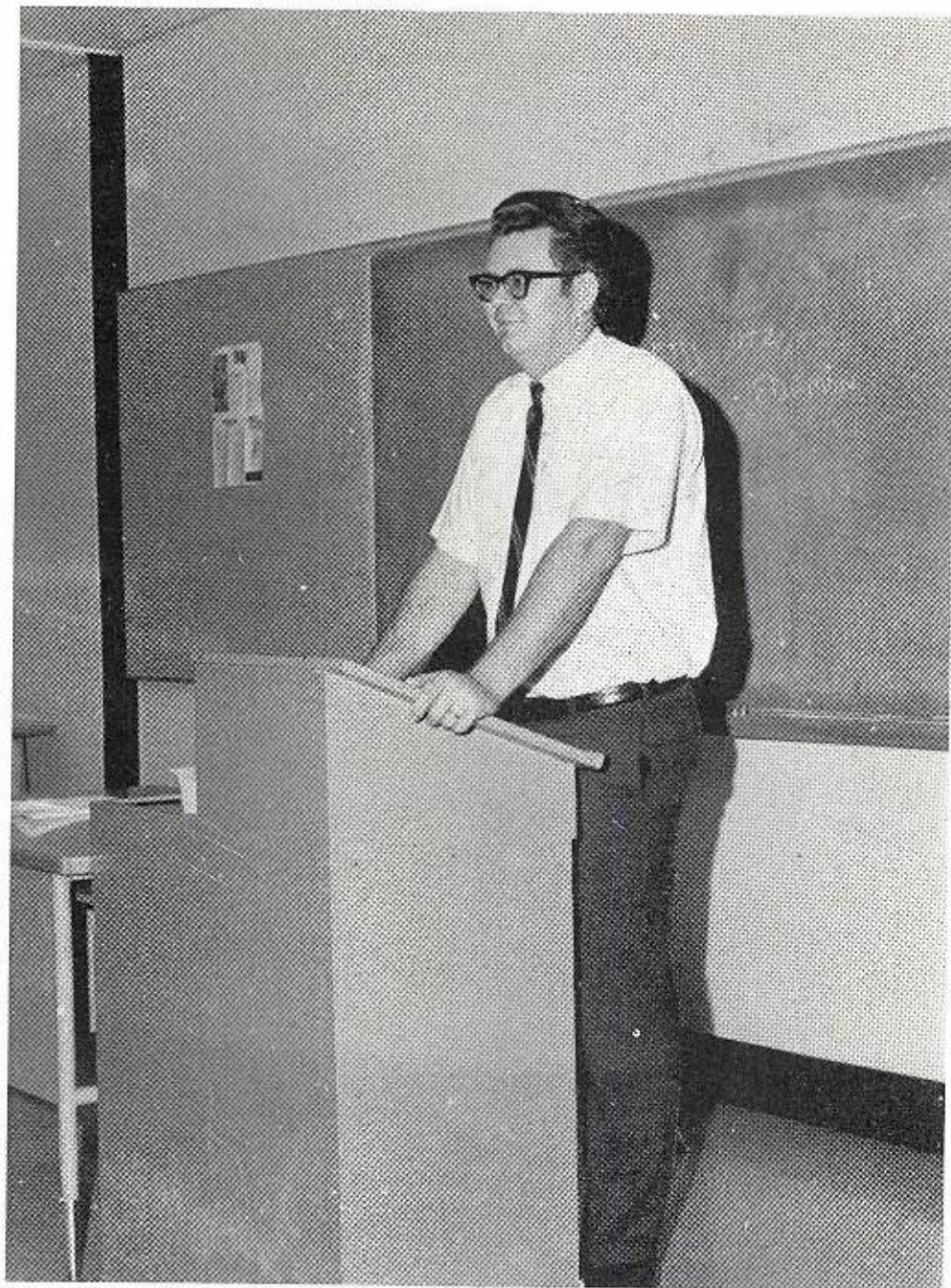
DICTATORS—Debra Wilson and Pam Roberson enjoy learning office skills with electric typewriters and dictaphones.



MONEY BUSINESS—Senior Kathie Rose employs the use of an electric adding machine in balancing her books.



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES—Mrs. Virginia Morrow consults her files on student job opportunities.

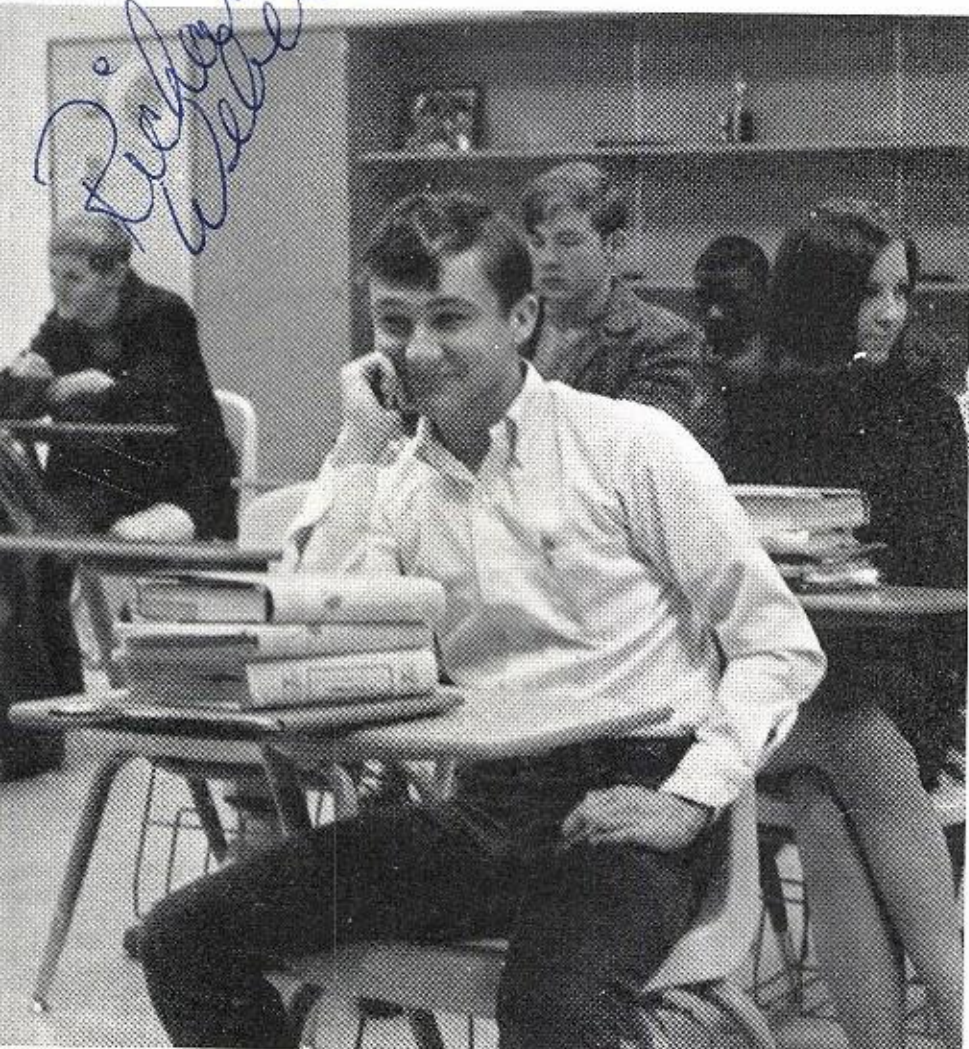


COURTESY COUNTS—Mr. John Mueller, DE instructor, explains the need for courtesy in business interviews.



TIME TO SPARE—Terry Clift and Cindy Edgmon discuss their respective jobs during a break in DE class.

DE provides introduction into world of business



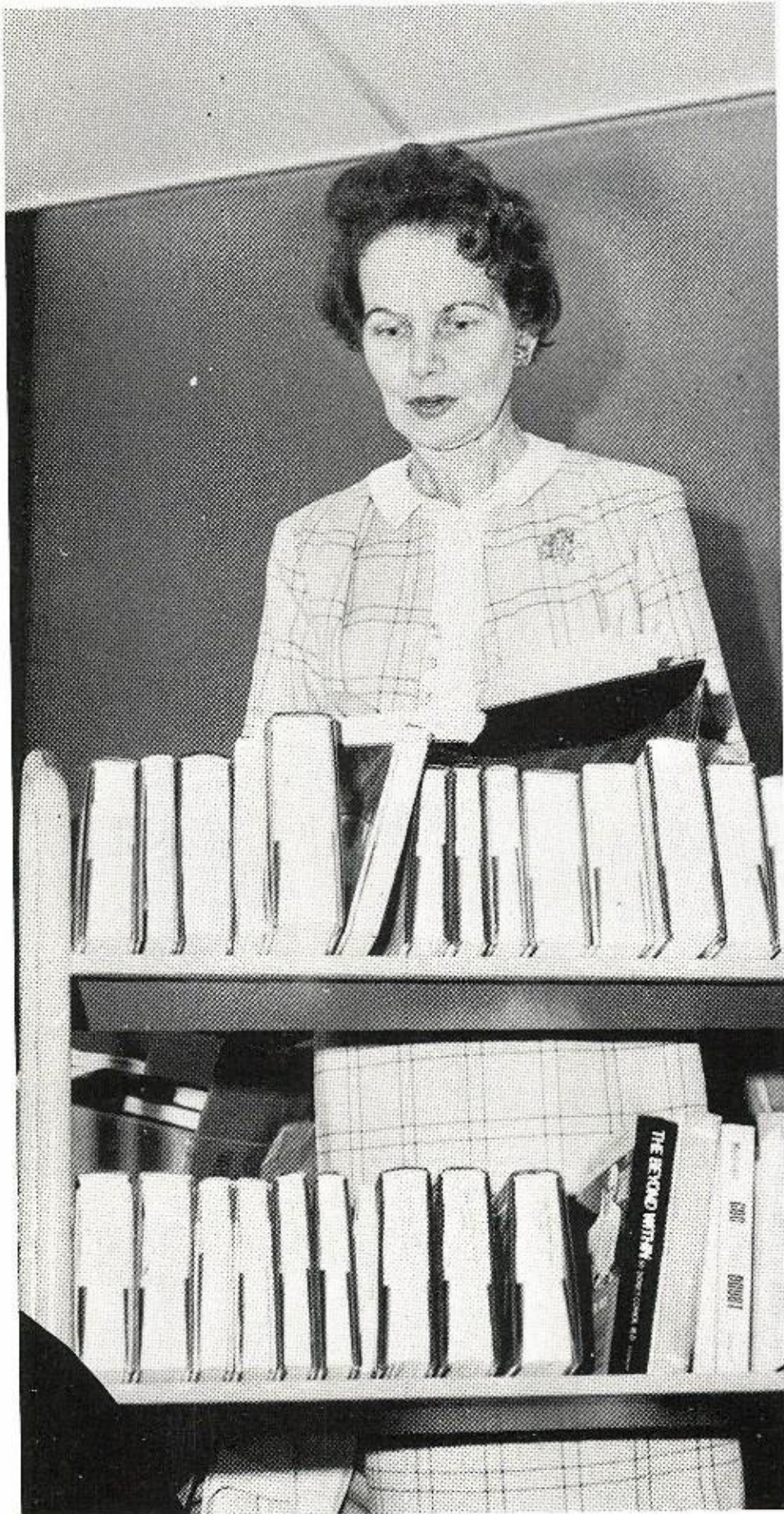
Distributive Education students, which include Juniors and Seniors, attend regular classes each morning. This includes one DE class where they learn fundamentals of selling, merchandising, marketing, and sales promotion. The noon bell signals the end of their school day and the beginning of their day in the business world. Student jobs include: salesmen in department, clothing, or shoe stores; attendants for service stations, and sackers or stockers in grocery stores.

Mr. J. D. Mueller . . . B.S.

BACK TO WORK—Larry Scrivner and Sue Holder impatiently await the bell which signals the end of their school day and beginning of their day in the business world.

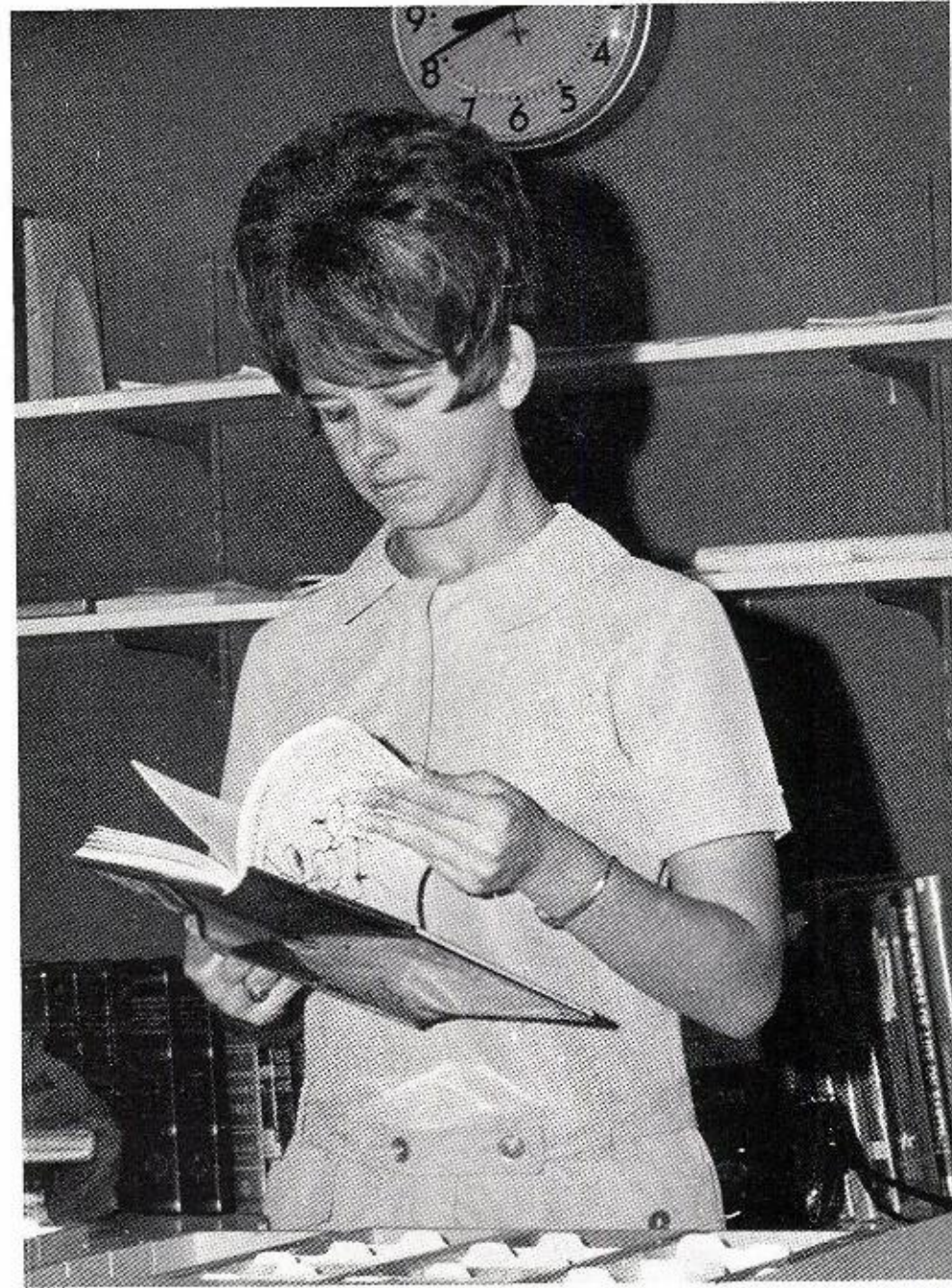
Library provides quiet, pleasant study area

The need for a quiet, pleasant place to study is met at our school library. Plush carpets and large windows with a view of the pond add to the peace and comfort. This is appreciated by study halls in the library and study groups meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mrs. Ethel Zachry, aided by student volunteers, helps students find books on roomy shelves.

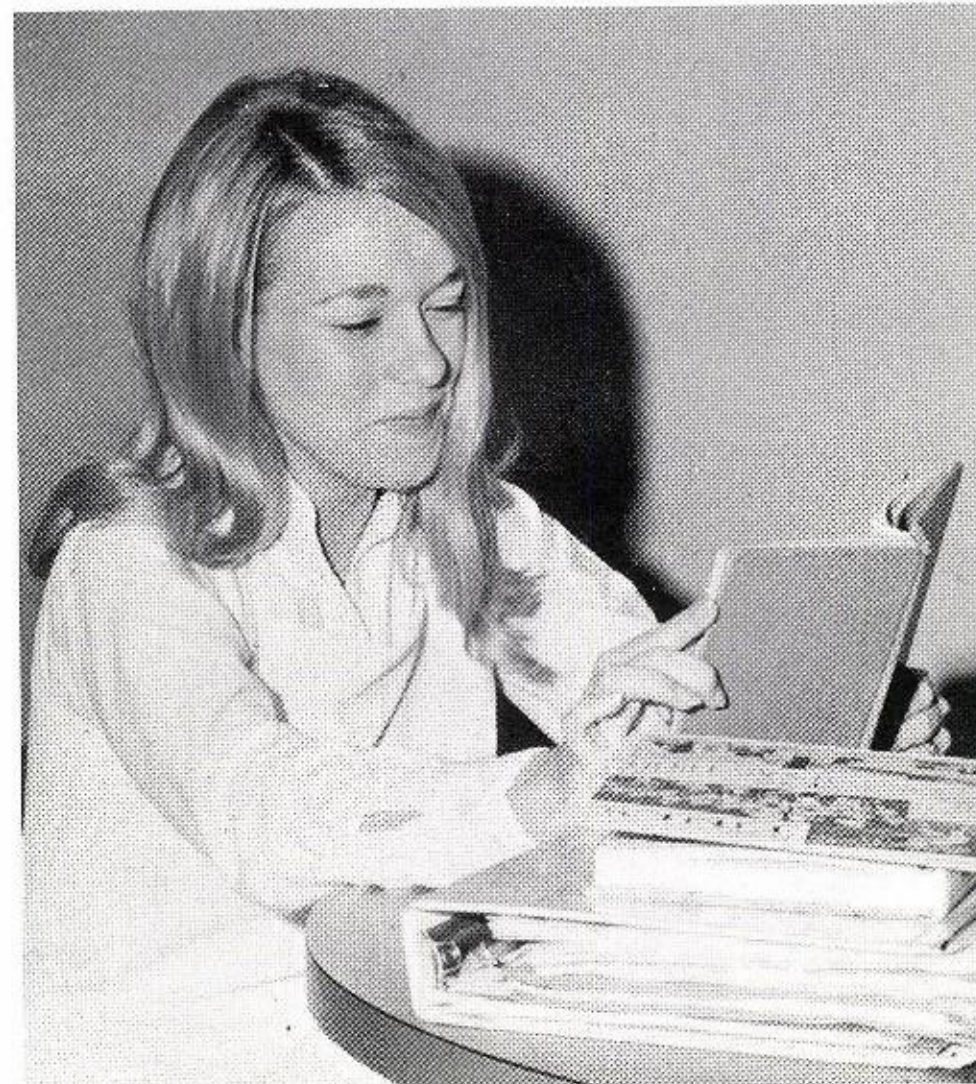


VERY INTERESTING—Mrs. Ethel Zachry glances at the new books she has just received.

FUNNY BOOK?—Jill Carroll smiles as she reads a humorous story during her study hall in the library.



OVERDUE—Senior Chrissy Hartman thumbs through a library book checking for marks after it was turned in late.



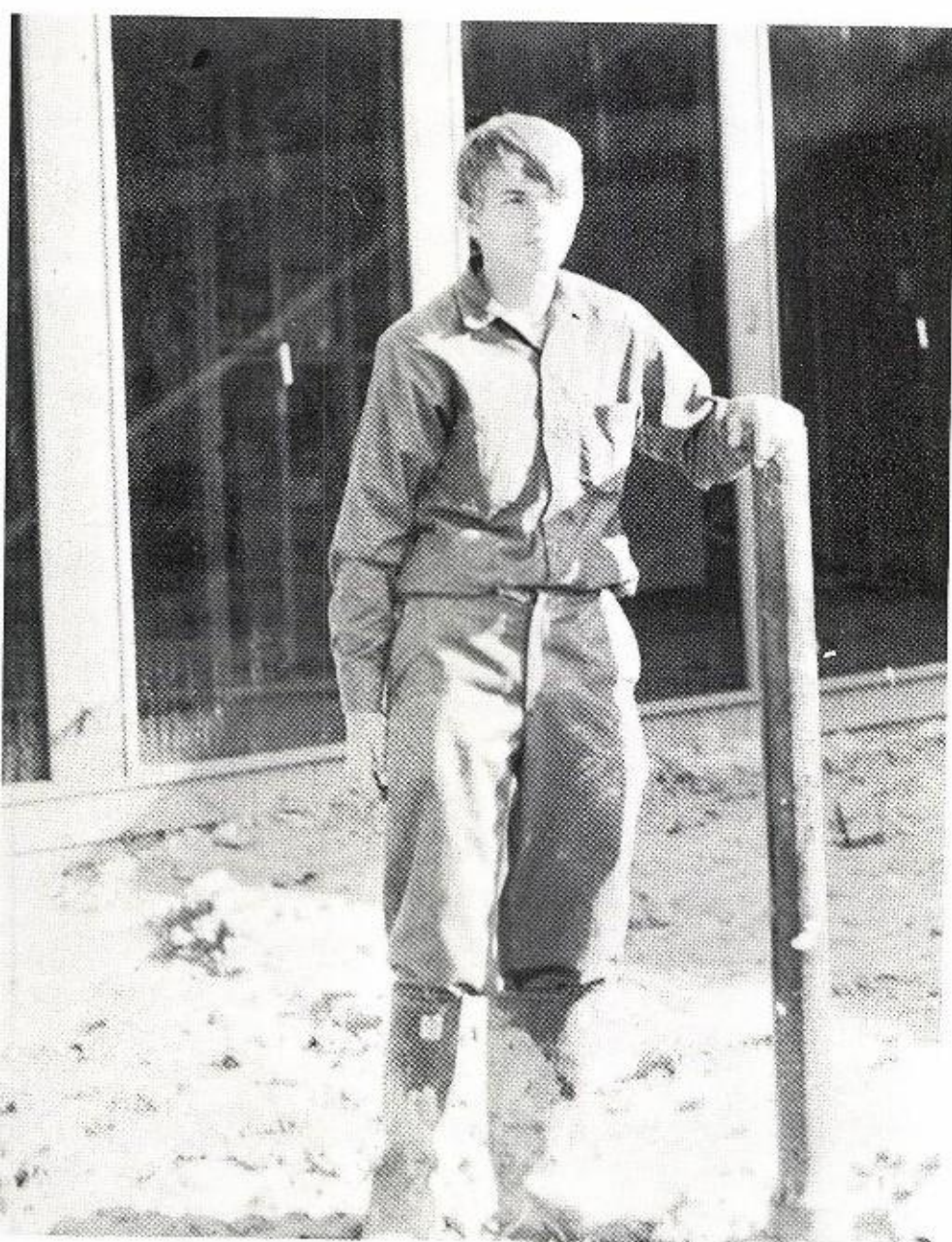


SNACK TIME—Dawn Domanski provides a snack for the children at Wadley Day Care Center.



TIME'S UP—Mary Walz, nurse's aid at Four States Nursing Home, reminds Mr. Reich, her teacher, that it's time to leave.

Special Education trains students for jobs



ALMOST THROUGH—Alvin Stover gazes into space wondering how long until it's time for him to quit.

Special Education classes learn to work together by co-operating in practical homemaking and manual skills. Students work on fundamental studies: reading, arithmetic, English, science, and history. Community life provides an interesting study for students as they enjoy extra trips, such as a visit to Temple Memorial Home. In sewing, cooking, and woodworking, students gain manual dexterity as they create imaginatively, such as in stuffed animals made for Christmas.



CUT IT OUT!—Mrs. Von Burg shows Jeannie Graves the proper method to use in cutting out a dress pattern.

School nurse gives medical aid to sick students

The nurses' office is a practical room with eye charts, a machine for testing ears, and first aid equipment. The school nurse, Mrs. Henry Johnson, is always available to administer first aid or give comfort to ill students. She also gives tuberculosis skin tests, talks to health classes, and checks students' eyes and ears. A student helps Mrs. Johnson by answering the phone and taking messages in the nurse's office.



RECOVERY ROOM—Mrs. Johnson assures Tina Casey that rest will be sufficient cure for her cold.



LISTEN!—Claudia Langdon awaits the many beeps and buzzes of a hearing test administered by Mrs. Johnson.



GETTING HIGHER—Mrs. Henry Johnson, school nurse, shows concern over Joanne Roberts' rising temperature.



Parents and teachers 'tackle teens' at PTA meetings

The Texas High PTA gathers at the Little Theater on the third Tuesday of each month as it seeks to "Train the child in the way he should go." At the first meeting of the year, parents follow their teens' schedules as they meet the teaching staff and learn their students' curriculums. At ensuing meetings, PTA 'tackles teens'—parents discuss their teen-agers' health problems, study difficulties, and social activities. PTA hears from students, too, when a panel of teens tells parents what high school students expect from their families.

VOTE—Mrs. B. J. Mosele and Mrs. David Parsons listen to Mrs. Johnson explain the mock school election held November 4.

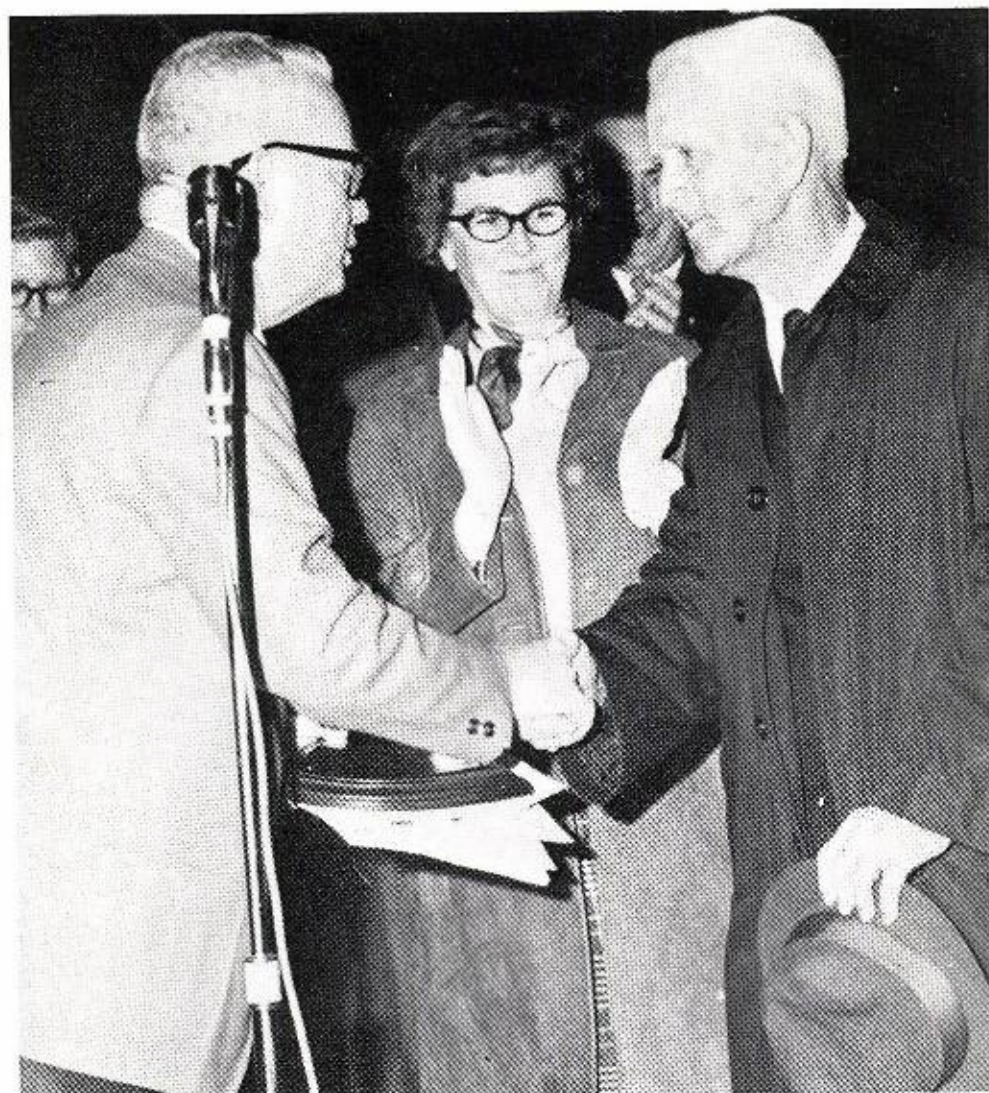


THE GROUP—A group of parents and teachers gathers in the Little Theater prior to a PTA meeting on November 19. The

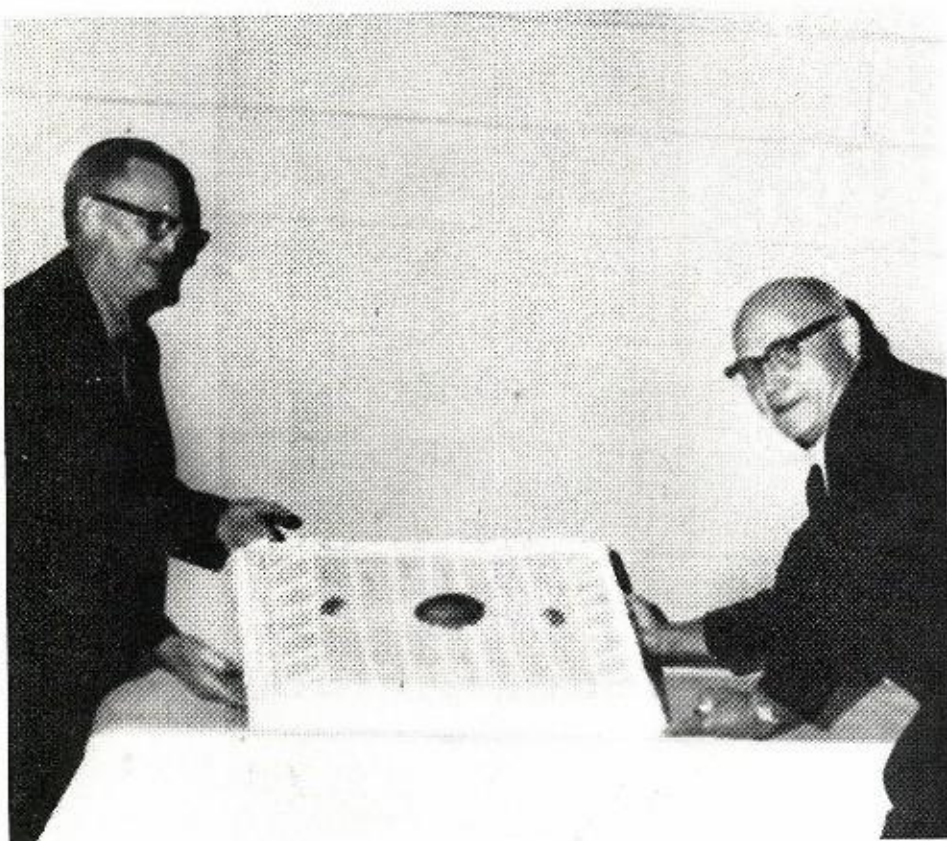
meeting is a 'share and tell' session as four panels discuss the health, study, and social habits of teens.

Tiger Booster Club displays rousing spirit.

At football games, bright orange ties and hats distinguish Tiger Booster Club members from other Tiger fans. The Boosters support our team during the football season by distributing ribbons and stickers to be sold by the Pep Squad. They also charter buses for out-of-town games, including the bi-district game at Temple, sponsor the All-Sports Banquet, and hold a summer watermelon supper. The Boosters meet Monday nights to watch films of recent Tiger games.



DESERVED—Red Carrol awards Mr. Wiggins a plaque in recognition of 25 years dedication to the organization.



GOALPOST GOODY—Jimmy White and Mr. Langford admire a birthday cake which will be given to Coach Meyers.



OFF WE GO—Tiger Boosters, students, and other interested folk board a bus for Palestine where the Tigers will play.

Crowded buses sponsored by the club generally leave Tiger Gym in the early afternoon to the delight of young and old



LET'S TAKE A VOTE ON THE MATTER—Even as an assortment of band boosters gather to hear the treasurer's financial

report, it is apparent that they have additional suggestions as to how the money should be spent.

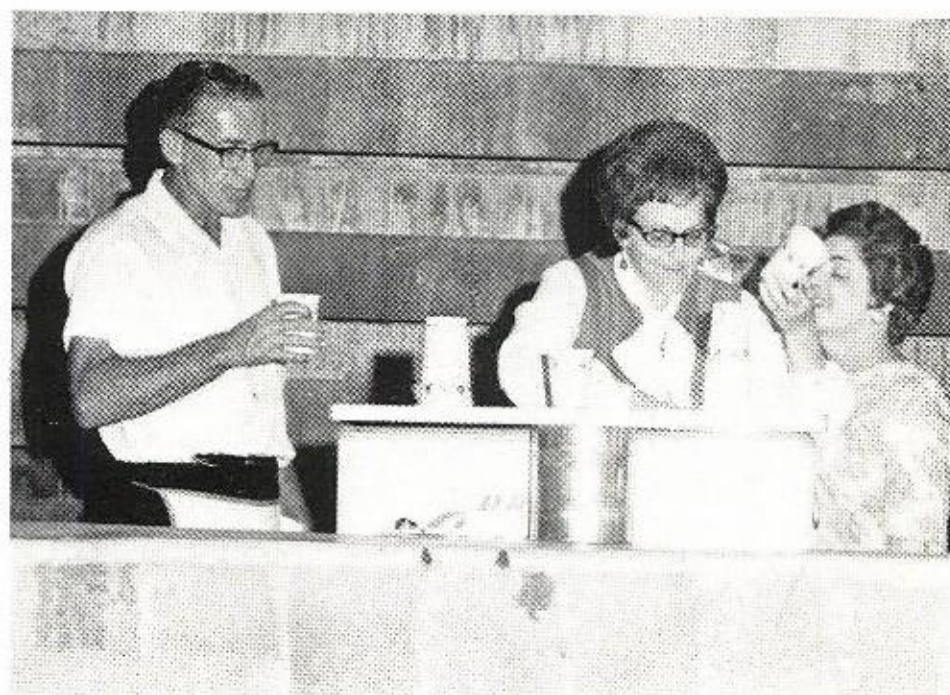
Band Boosters eager to work for favorite cause.



TASTING—Mrs. Jewell Gwyn and Mrs. Earl Teague test-taste cold drinks at the Booster concession stand.

THREE MUSKETEERS—"Many hands make light work," agree a trio of boosters as they work beneath the stands.

The concession stands at Tiger home games are worked by members of the Band Loyalty Club, staunch supporters of our Tiger band. The club also earns money for the band by sponsoring a food booth at the Four-States Fair in September. Besides helping in these money-making projects, the Loyalty Club members support the band by chaperoning band buses for out-of-town games, driving the yellow van containing band instruments, and attending monthly business meetings.



Building is Kept Neat, Trim by Maintenance Staff

The responsibility of keeping the school clean belongs to the maintenance staff. The staff stays hours after school sweeping the main hall and cleaning the library, cafeteria, corridors, and classrooms. Using the "Billy Goat" and other modern equipment, the custodians keep the building neat, clean, and pleasant.



BILLY GOAT—Using a trash barrel and the Billy Goat, Bobby Moore and Leslie Billot clean the main hall.



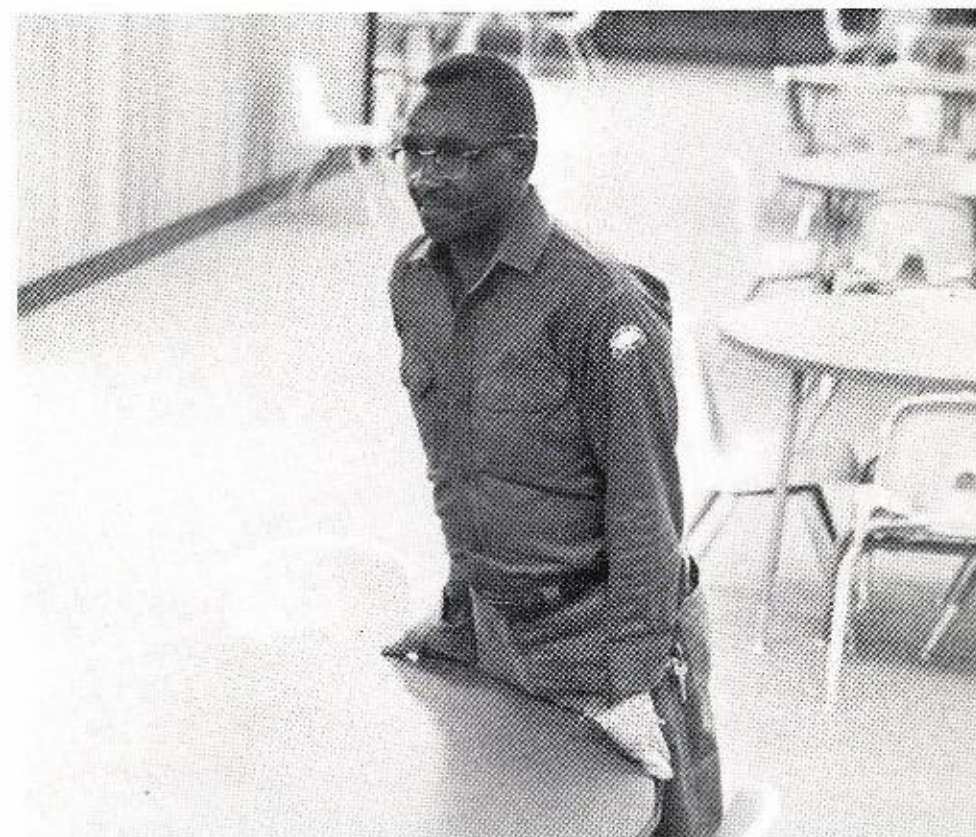
DAY'S WORK—Dusting and cleaning the library occupy Lucinda Williams, Mildred Henderson, and Mary Malone.



BUSY CLEANING—Charlie B. Lincoln, Pauline Smith, and Paula Evans are busy cleaning the library.



ENGINE TALK—Mr. Harold Phillips, electrician, talks with Maintenance Superintendent W. T. DeLoach.



LIBRARY CLEANER—Custodian Lee Lewis straightens tables and chairs in the library after school hours.



LUNCH HOUR RUSH—Waiting for the arrival of hungry students are Mesdames Henley, Langley, Golihar, Crouse, Har-

mon, Stromile, Richardson, Davis, Cantrell, Johnson, Burris, Brower, and Rochelle.

Cafeteria serves students in two lunch shifts



LUNCH MONEY—Counting money from school lunches is the daily task of Mrs. Humble, cafeteria manager.



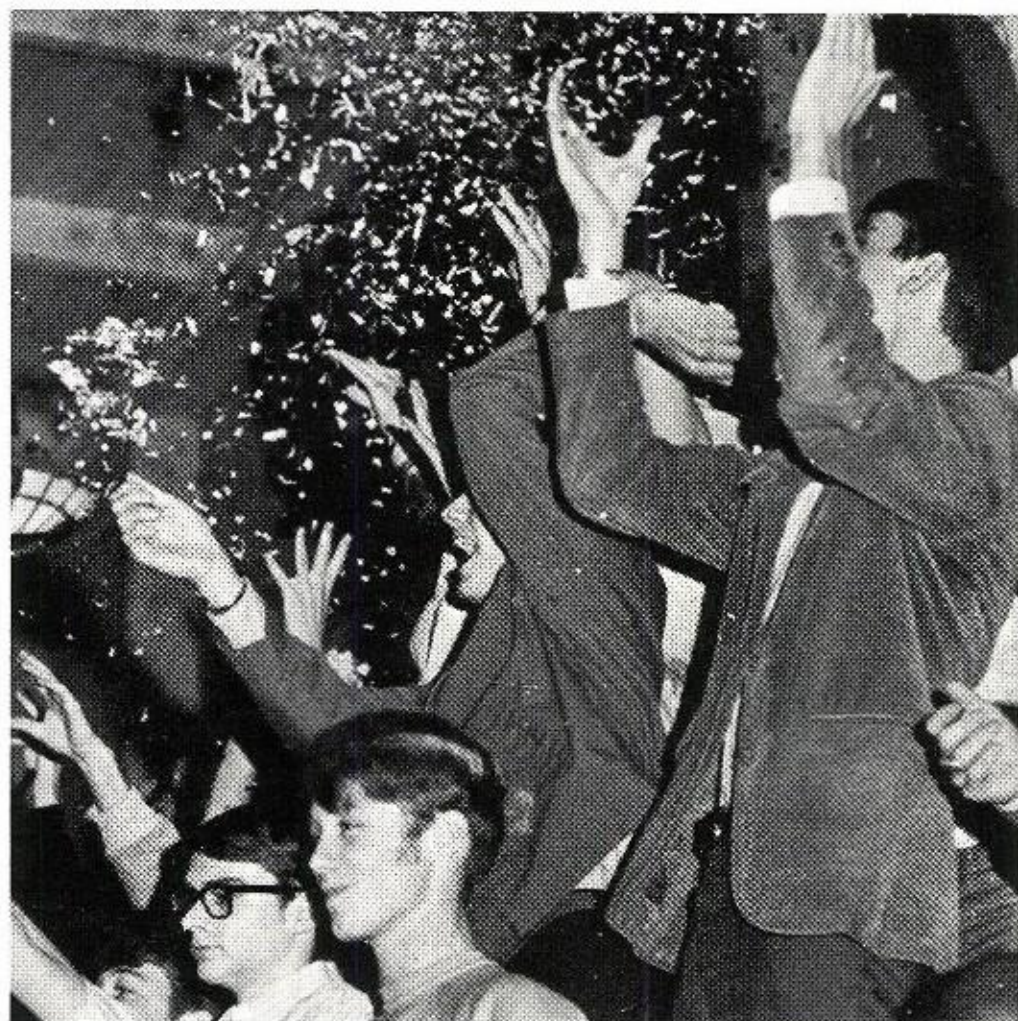
DAILY REPORT—Mrs. James Russell, cafeteria director, writes the daily cafeteria report.

Although many students eat lunch off campus, the cafeteria is always packed and very busy during the two lunch shifts at noon. In addition to six lunch lines and two snack bar lines which serve students and teachers, candy and soft drink machines are available to those who use the cafeteria's modern facilities. Cooks are always busy cooking, serving, and cleaning kitchen equipment, while cashiers collect money and count it when the rush hour is over.

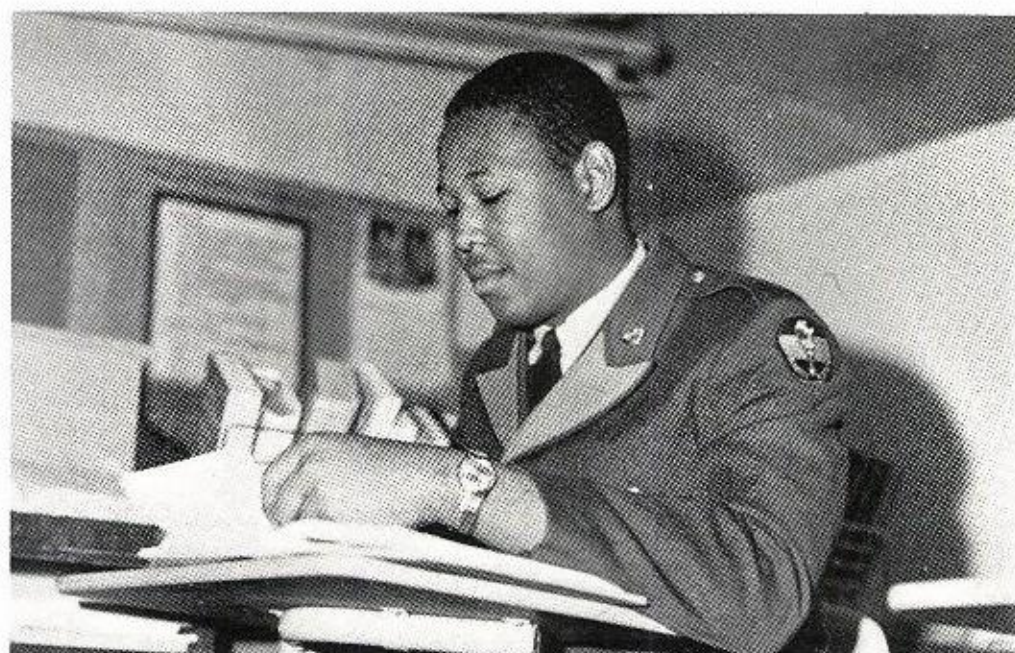


SNACK BAR CASHIER—Mrs. Norman Taylor, cashier, counts snack bar money after lunch.





Classes





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Tommy Ables, president; Judy Haltom, secretary; Bobby Collins, vice president; and Chris

Loveall, treasurer, are the officers of the sophomore class, elected in October by fellow sophomores.

Sophomore officers elected by classmates in fall

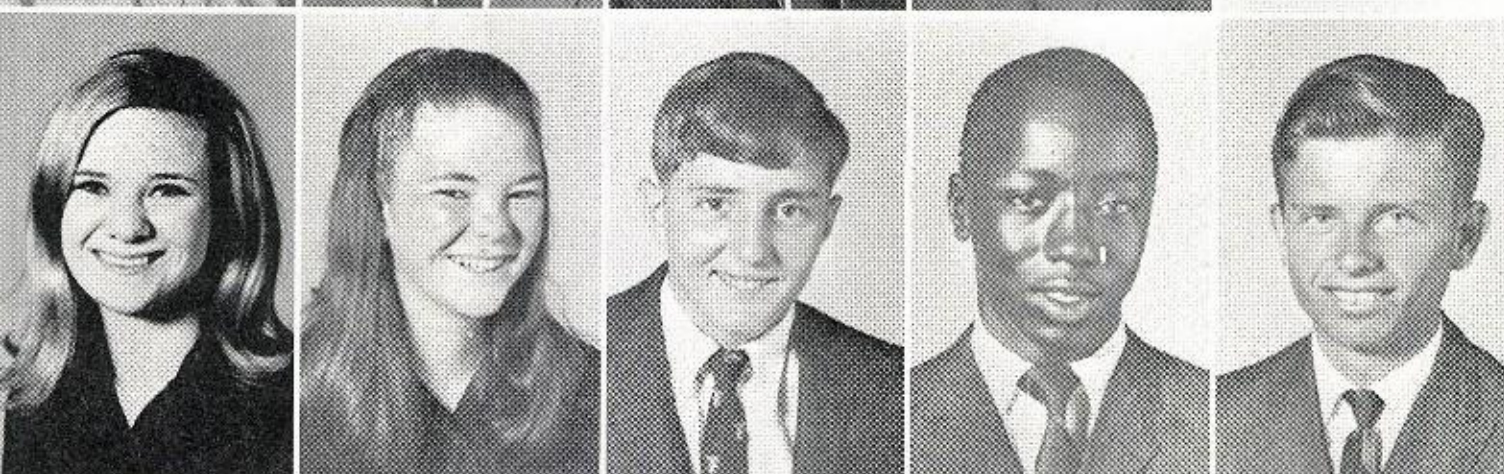
Sophomores—those underclassmen whose high school years are just beginning—seek a class identification in 1968-69. Anticipating future leadership roles, they apply for membership in various school organizations—Key Club, FTA, Rosebuds; and they actively participate in AY, the Pep Squad, the Tiger Band.

Sophomores quickly catch the tempo of high school life. They write Biology I research themes, compose poetry folders, and read William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. They soon learn to organize their thirty minute lunch shifts so that they can eat off-campus and still be back to school in time for afternoon classes.

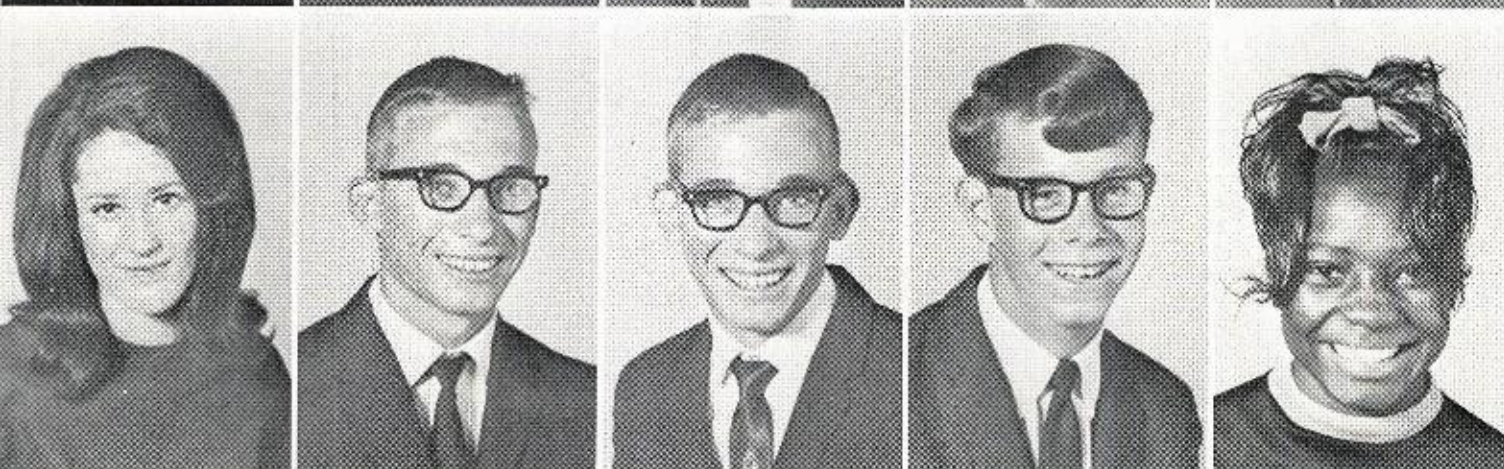
Sophomores officially greeted on registration day



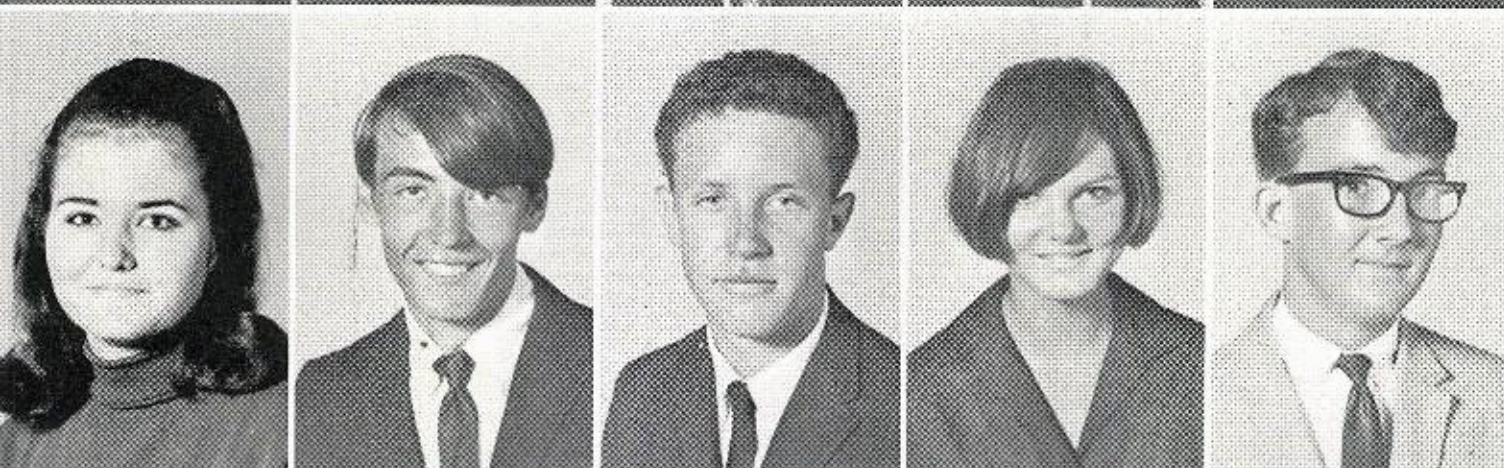
Carrie Louise Abbit
Tommy Ables
Dorothy Adams
Don Adcock
Linda Allen



Rosanna Allen
Jean Allred
Art Amaral
Spencer Anderson
George Ardeneaux



Jo Arnold
Cordell Arterbury
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David Avery
Melba D. Bailey



Charlotte Balof
Ralph Balof
Harrell Barber
Judy Bardwell
Dale Barkman

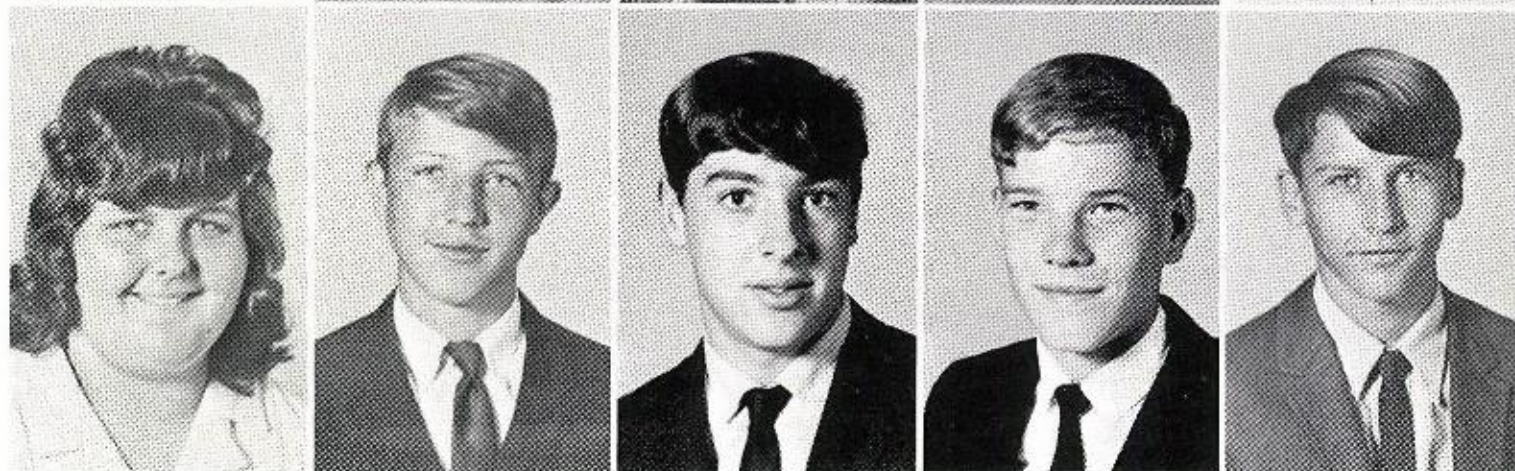


Charlie Barlow
Daniel Barnette
Bruce Barwick
Benny Bennington
Pam Benton

Kay Birmingham
Deborah Black
Bridgett Blake
Rhoda C. Bland
Pam Boatner



Alma Bomar
Chuck Book
Gary Borcharding
James Borcharding
William Bowen



Connie Bowers
Don Bowers
Becky Boyd
George Boyd
Roy Boze



Sophomores look to Seniors for leadership



RESERVED SEAT—Mike Ivey perches on a comfortable seat high atop the decorated goalpost during the Texas-Arkansas foot-

ball game as he patiently waits for the football players to return to the playing field after halftime.

Janice Bradshaw



Wayne Braswell

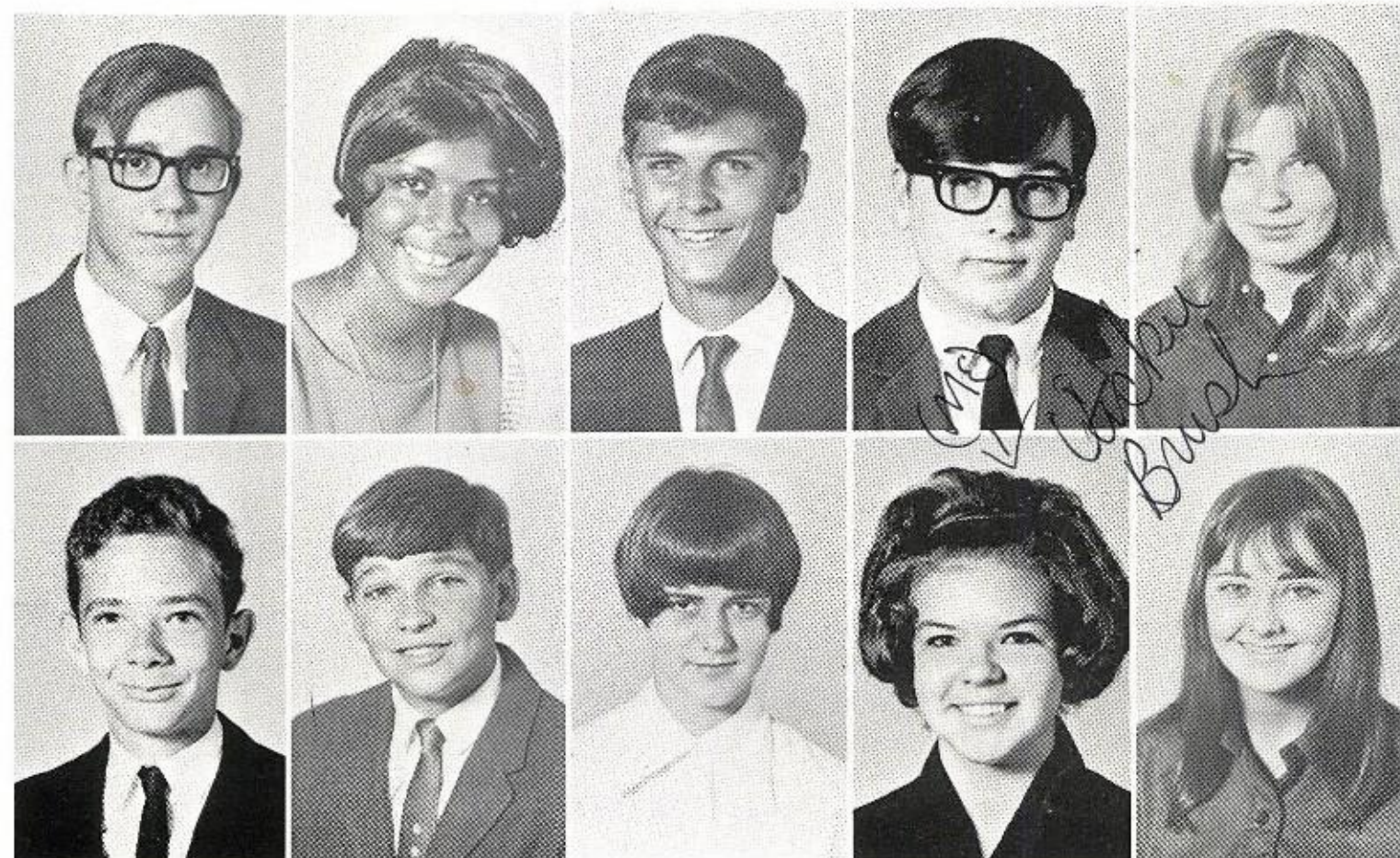


Jim Bridger



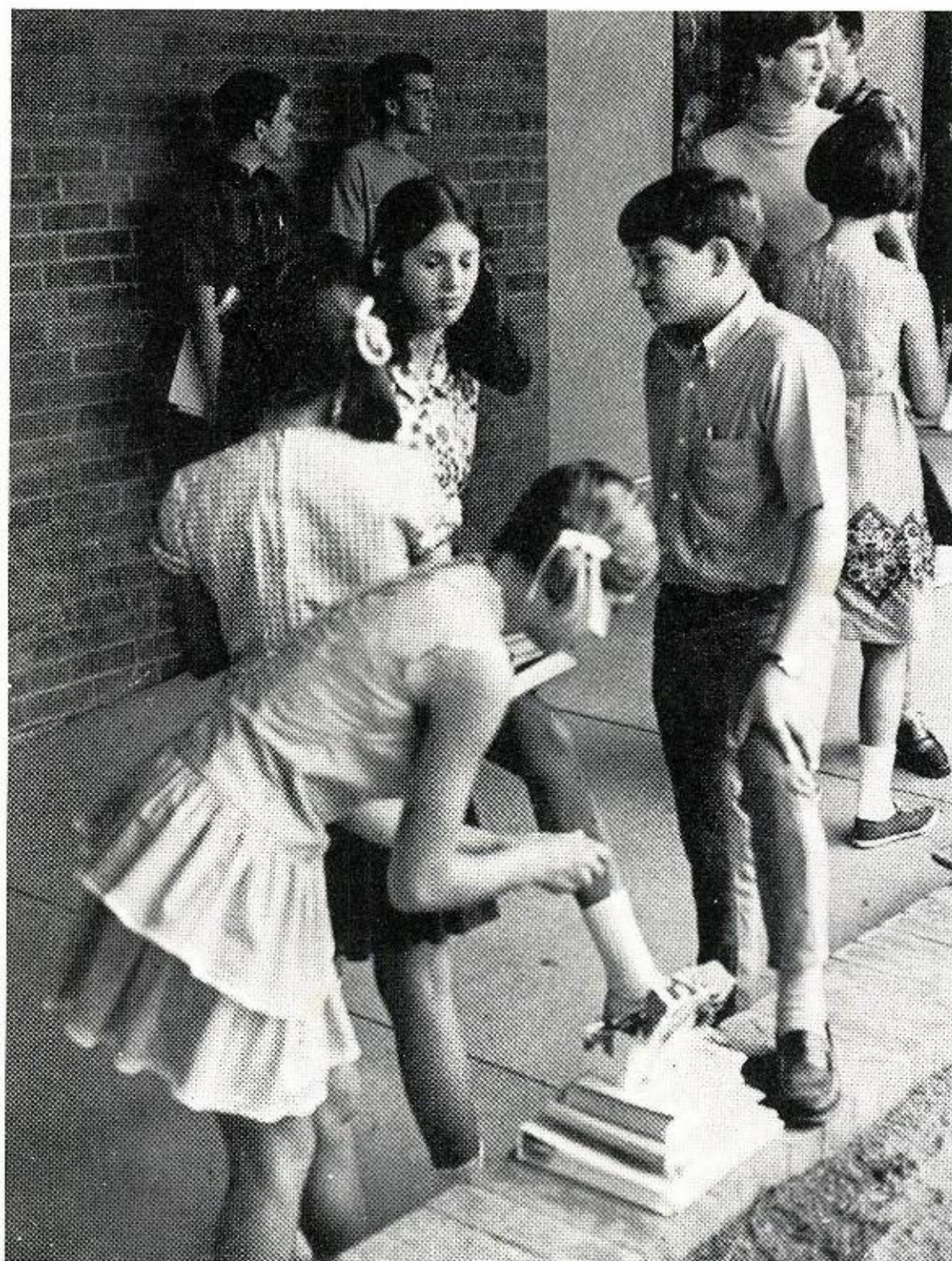
IF FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED—Pep squadders are Lynda Herr, Sherry Dorsey, Debbie Kelly, Becky Gault, Debbie Livesay.

Cheering starts at summer pep squad practices



Jon Brint
Vivian A. Brittain
Tommy Brookes
Jeff Brouillette
Susie Brower

Bill Brown
Mike Brown
Sue Brown
Vickie R. Brush
Jayma Buchanan



EMBARRASSMENT IIS—Mike Brown doesn't laugh at sophomore initiates Margaret McClain, Debby Simmons, and Suzanne McClain.



Elizabeth Bunting



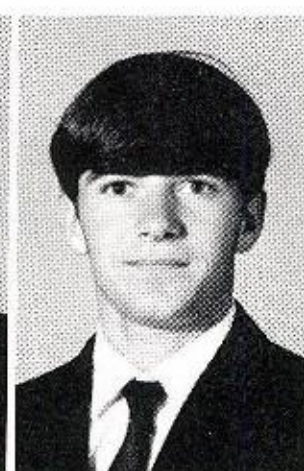
Paula Burden



Earnestine Burkins

Pigtails, bobby socks distinguish soph initiates

Jean E. Burks
Robert Burnett
John Burris
Rick Butler
Gloria Cain



Paula Campagna
Carol Campbell
Eli M. Campbell
Mike Campbell
Linda Cannaday



Rain turns THS into wet world of umbrellas



Kathy Cantrell



David Carmickle



Mickey Carroll

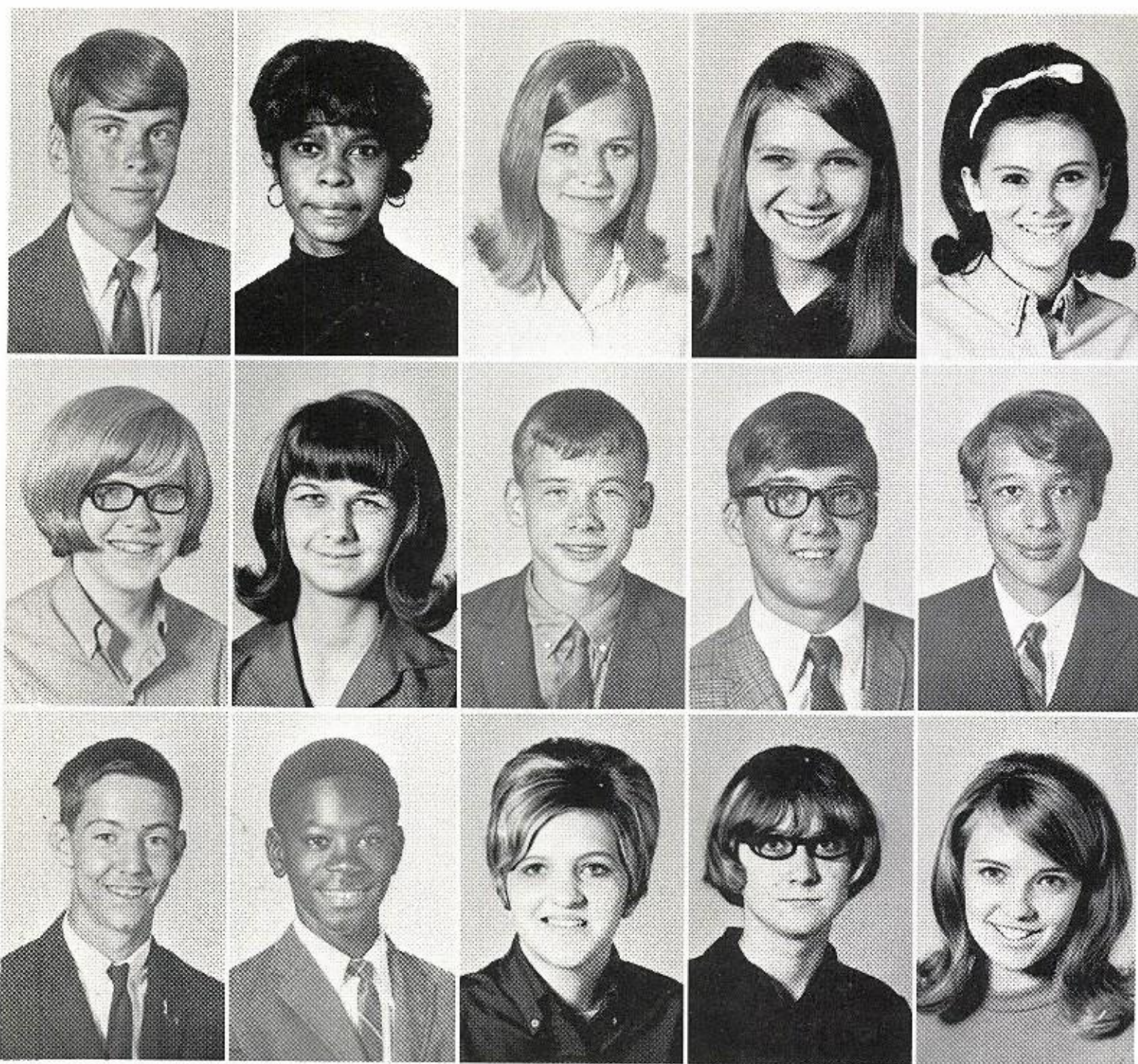


Gene Cerar



Gloria Chapa

MORE RAIN—Debbie Lee and Brenda Myers huddle under an umbrella as they wade to the parking lot during an autumn rain.



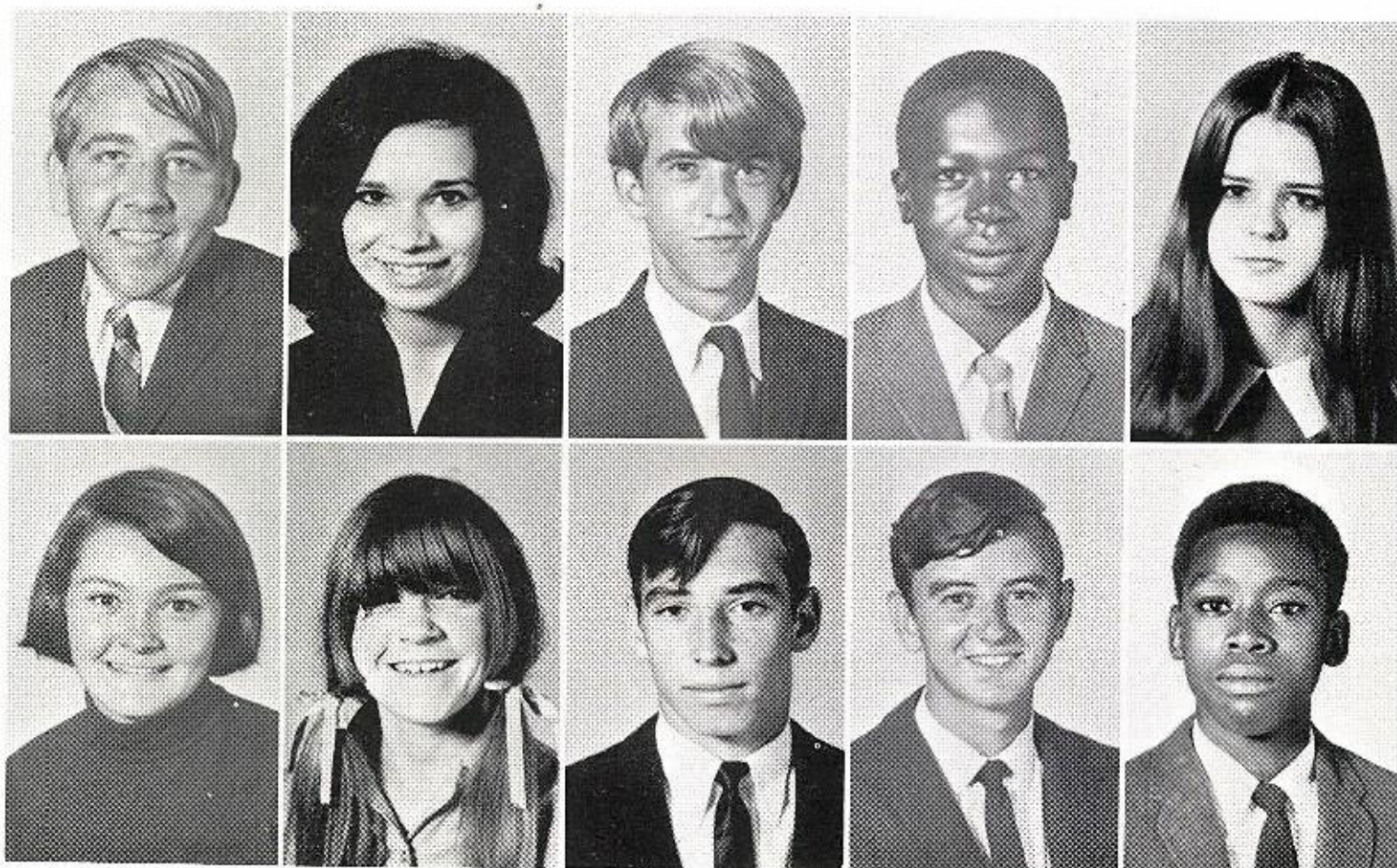
David Chappell
Barbara Chatman
Cricket Clark
Sandra Clenney
Sharon Coates

Sara Coble
Linda Coe
John D. Cole
Virgil Coleman
Howard Coley

Johnny Colley
Howard Cooper
Pam Cox
Rita Cox
Sheila Crain

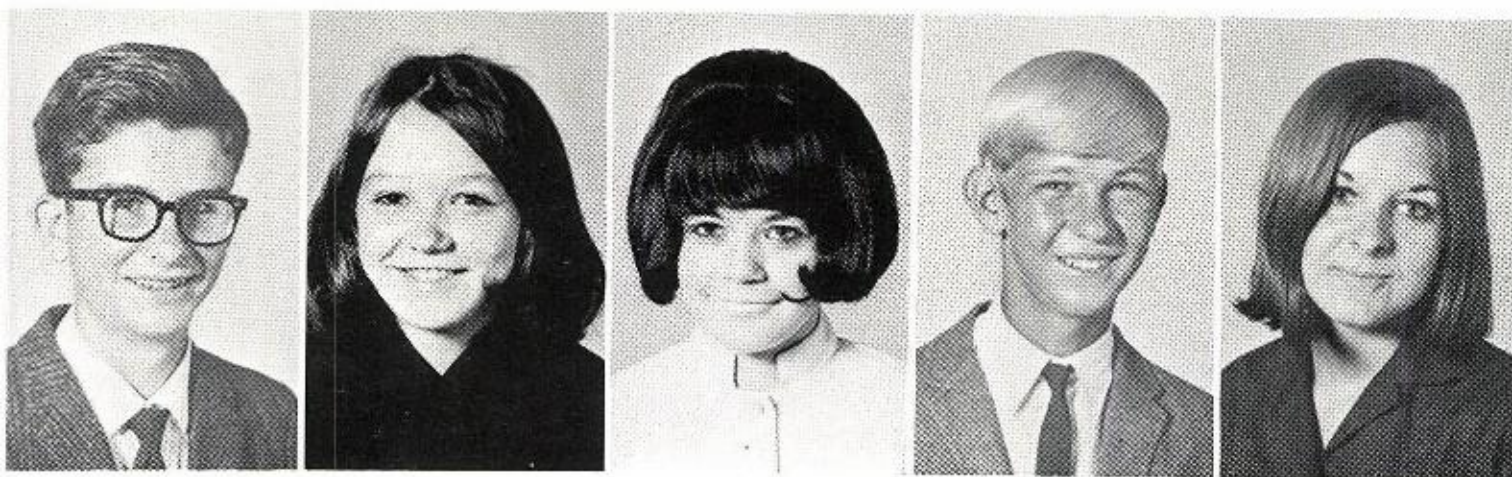
Sophomores welcomed at sock hop in October

Ricky Creecy
Betty Creed
Steve Crittenden
Winford Earl Cross
Paige Crowell



Donna Crowson
Becky Don Culpepper
Glenn Curry
James Daniel
Obie Daniels

Marshall game rouses "soul spirit," victory symbols



Dwain Davis
Laynette Davis
Mary Dean
Robert Deaver
Alice DeBlois

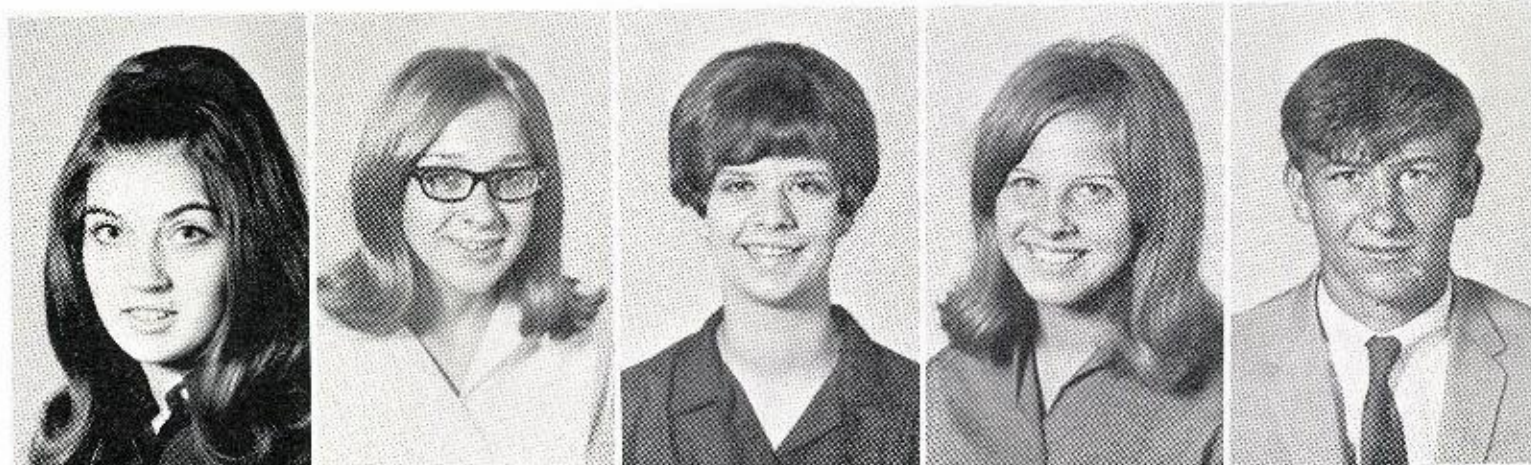


ROVING ROOTERS—Loyal Texas High rooters attending the Texarkana-Marshall football game in Marshall are Sam Harvey,

Marvin Abney, Leon Kelly, Larry White, Randolph Nixon, Donald Jackson, and James Dewberry.

"Seniors '71" have their own place at pep rallies

Bunny Dees
Debbie Dees
Gwenda DeLaughter
Debi DeLoach
James DeLoach



Terry Dickeson



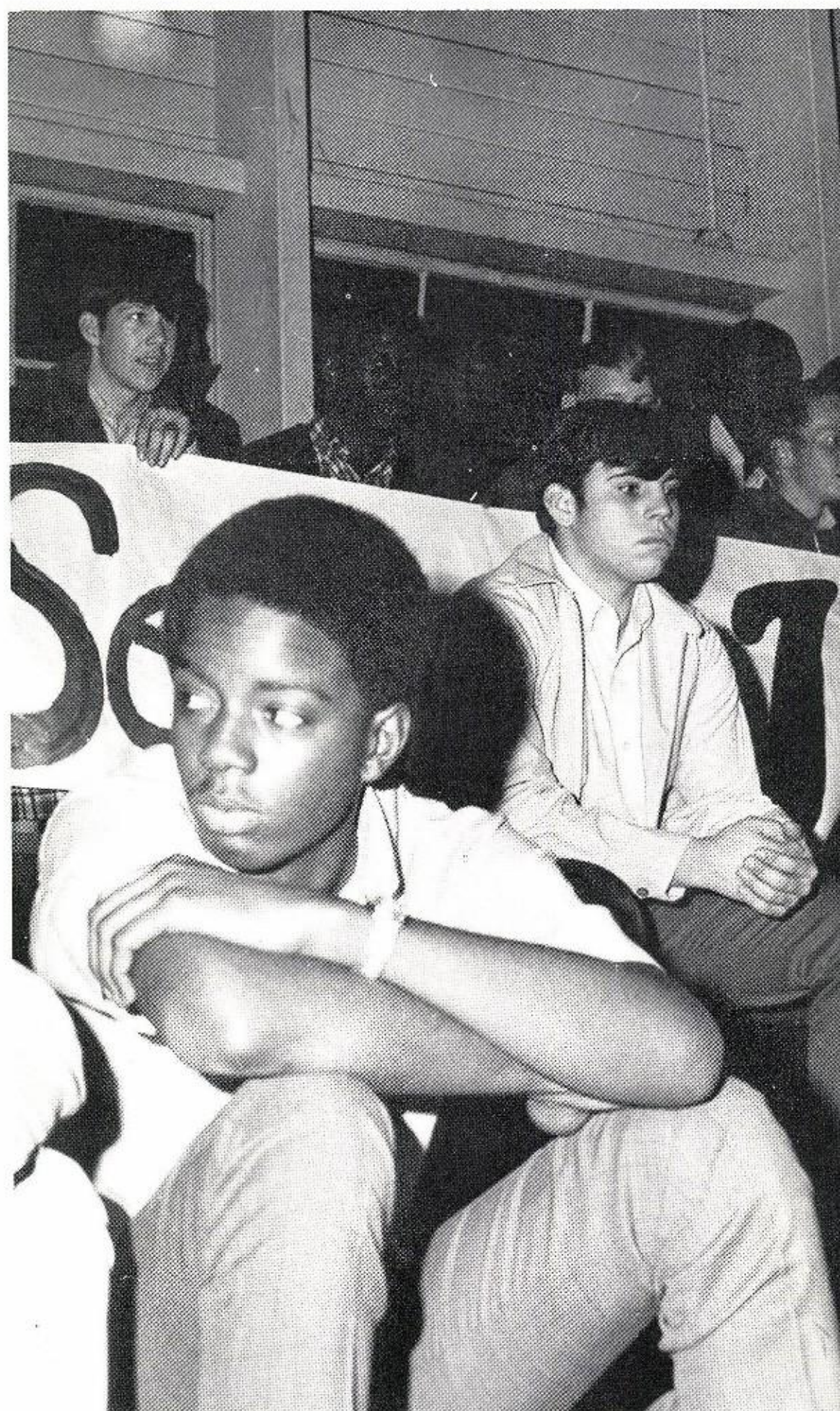
Jed Dillingham



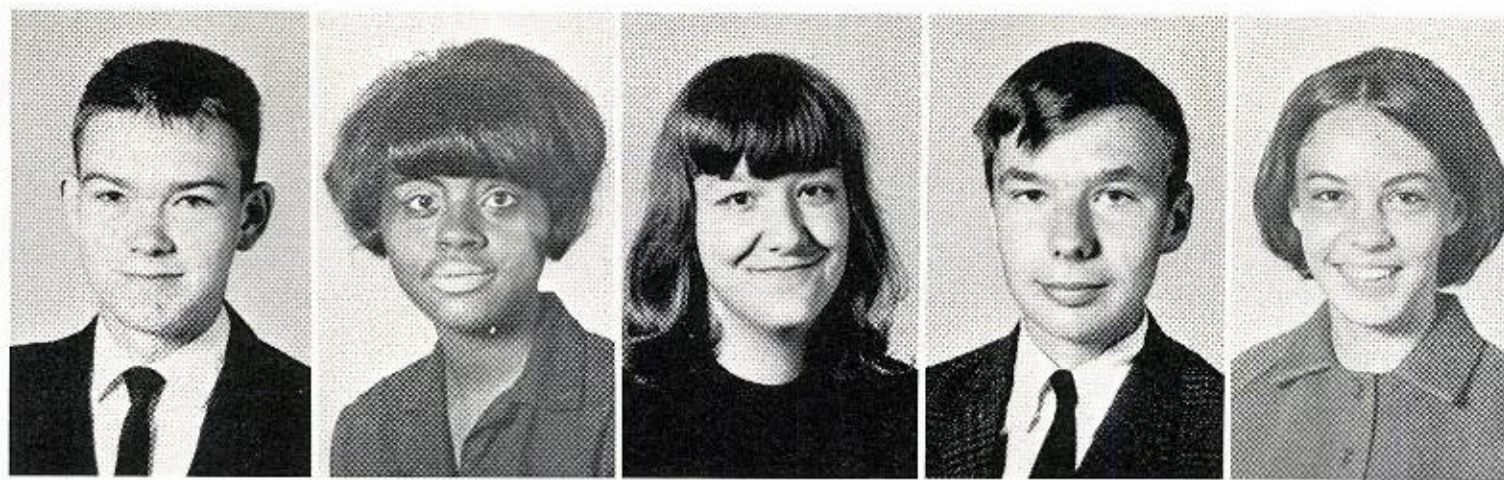
Mary Dingler



Veester Dodd

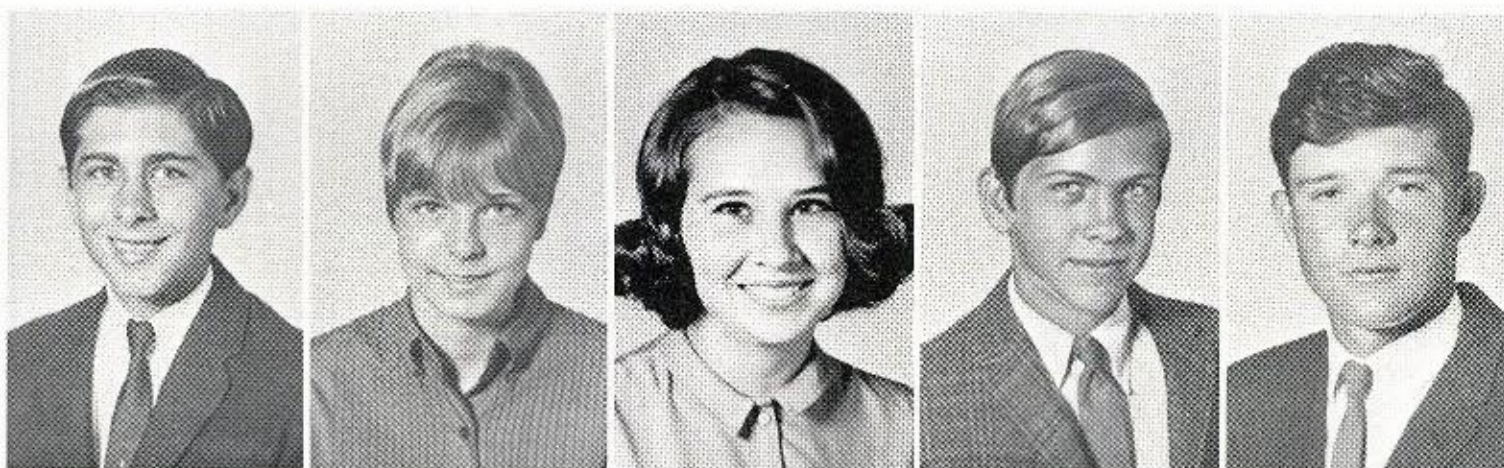


SOPHOMORES '69—At a football pep rally, sophomores prepare to display their 'Seniors '71' signs to Seniors '69, who sit across the gym.

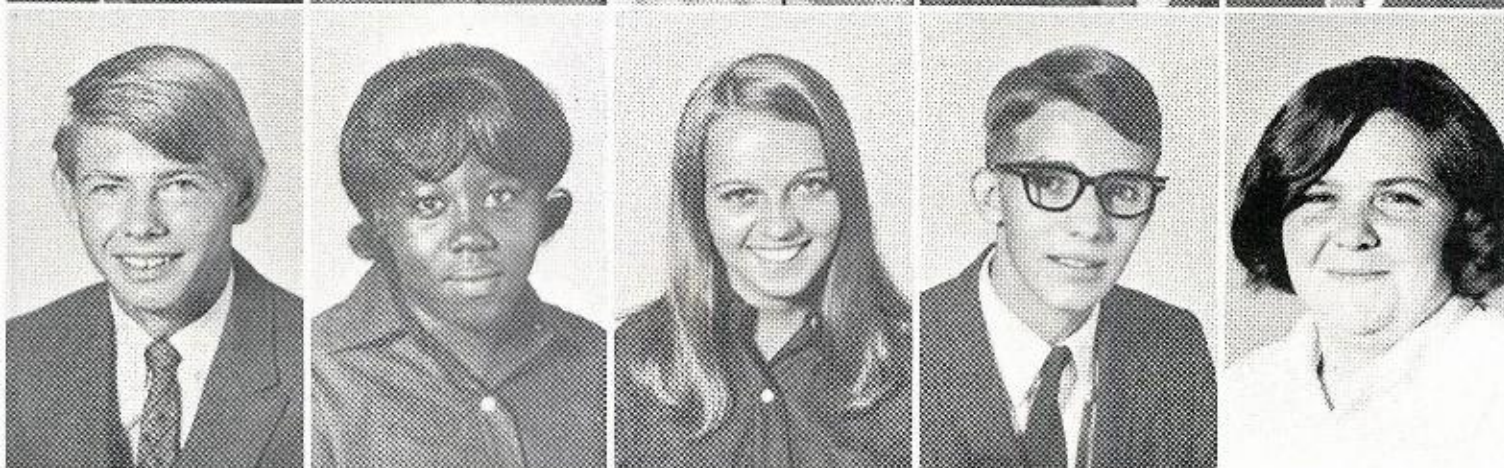


John Dodson
Brenda Dollarhide
Dawn Domanski
Mike Donovan
Janice Dove

Football means fun to enthusiastic underclassmen



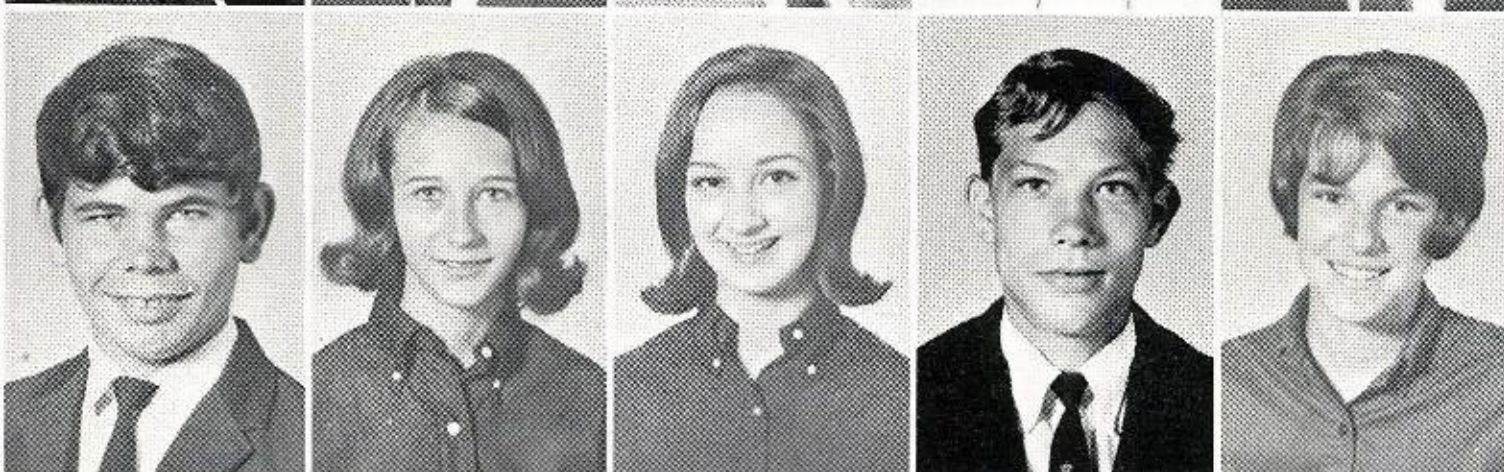
Robert Dunn
Marjean DuPree
Carolyn Easterling
Dan Edwards
George Elliott



Marshall Emerson
Burnetta LaJean English
Theresa Ewing
Richard Fant
Donnie Fawbush



Beverly Ferraro
Gary Finley
Clay Fitzhugh
Carla Flowers
James Floyd



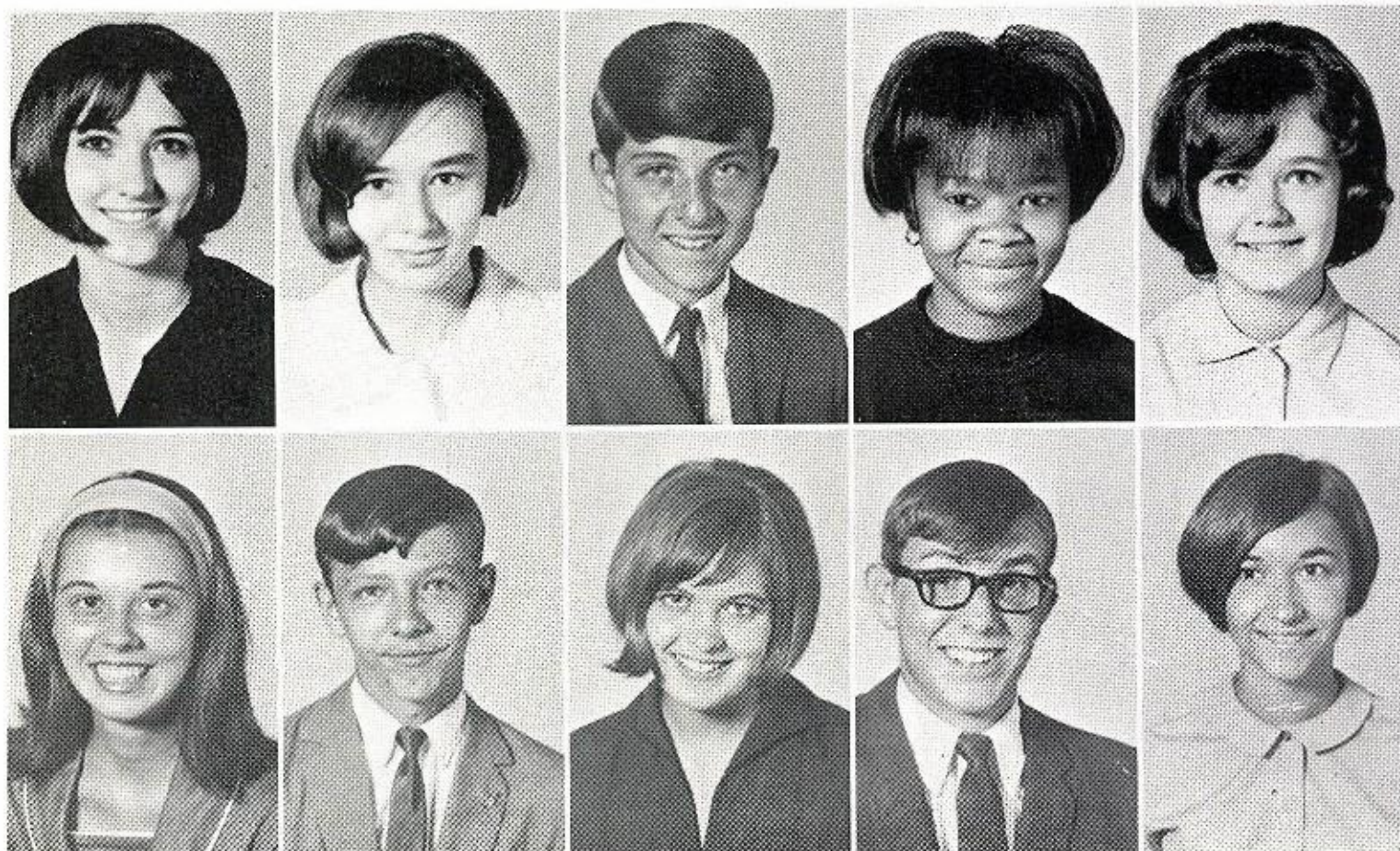
Paul Forgy
Carol Foshee
Harriet Fowler
Ronnie Frazier
Yolanda Frazier

Teachers chosen to sponsor sophomore activities



SOPHOMORE SPONSORS—Mr. Minard Jackson, Mr. Lowry Howard, Mr. James McFerran, Miss Betty Rainey, Mr. Bobby

Benbow, Miss Dorothy Speed discuss plans for the Sophomore Sock Hop in the faculty center.



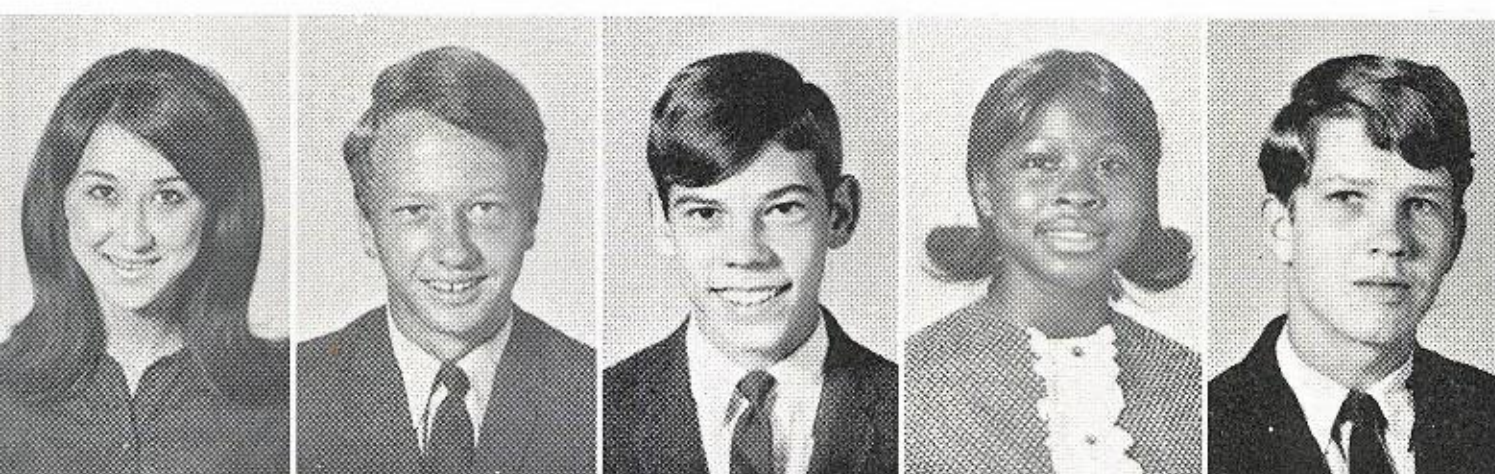
Debbie Freeman
Beverlee Fuhr
Gary Fuller
Melba Bernette Gaddis
Terry Garcie

Becky Gault
John Dewey Gerrald
Sheila Gibson
Mike Gilliam
Andrea Goesl

Wanda Joyce Golston
Yvette V. Goree
Bonnie Graham
Jeannie Graves
Lawrence Gray



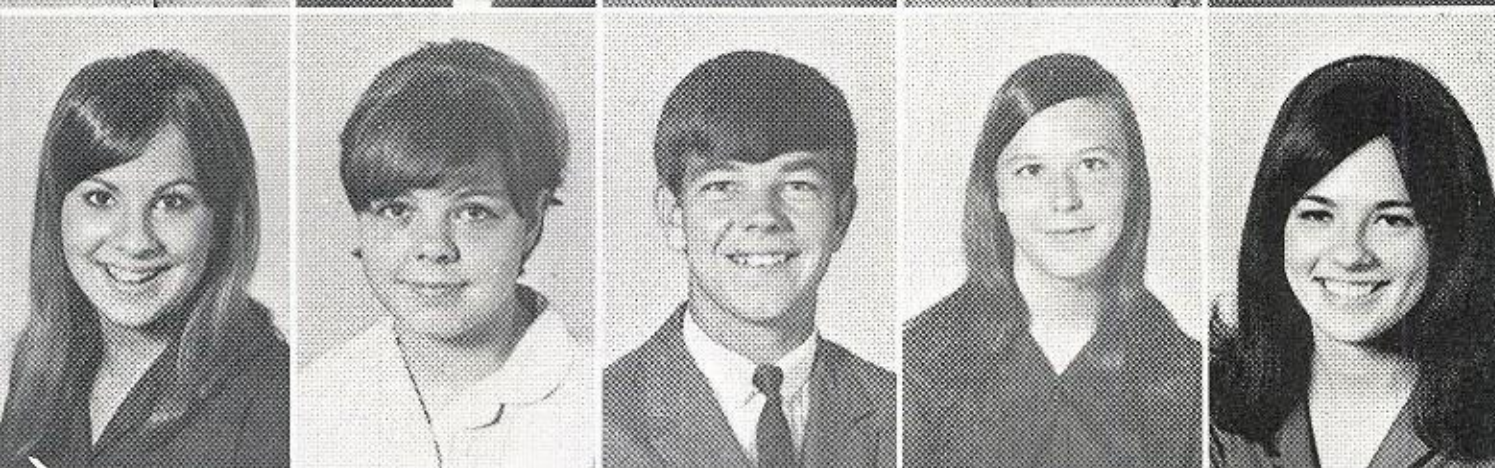
Sophs buy first yearbooks during sales campaign



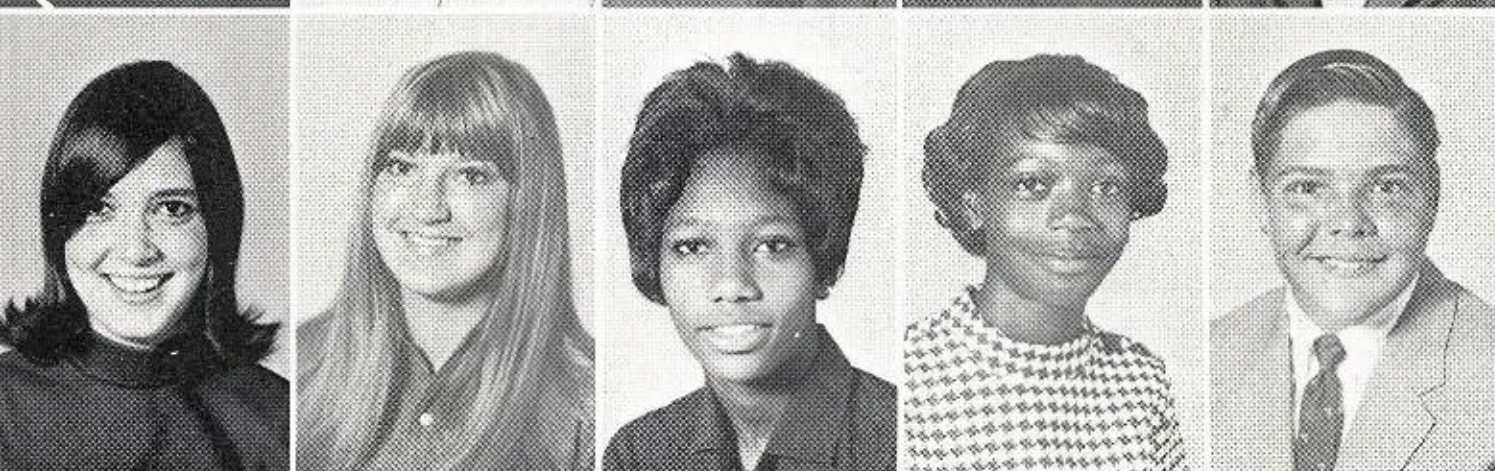
Carol Griffin
Tony Griffin
Jimmie Guillot
Paula G. Gurley
George Guthrie



Peggy Guy
Jim Hall
Judy Haltom
Patsy Haltom
Becky Hamilton

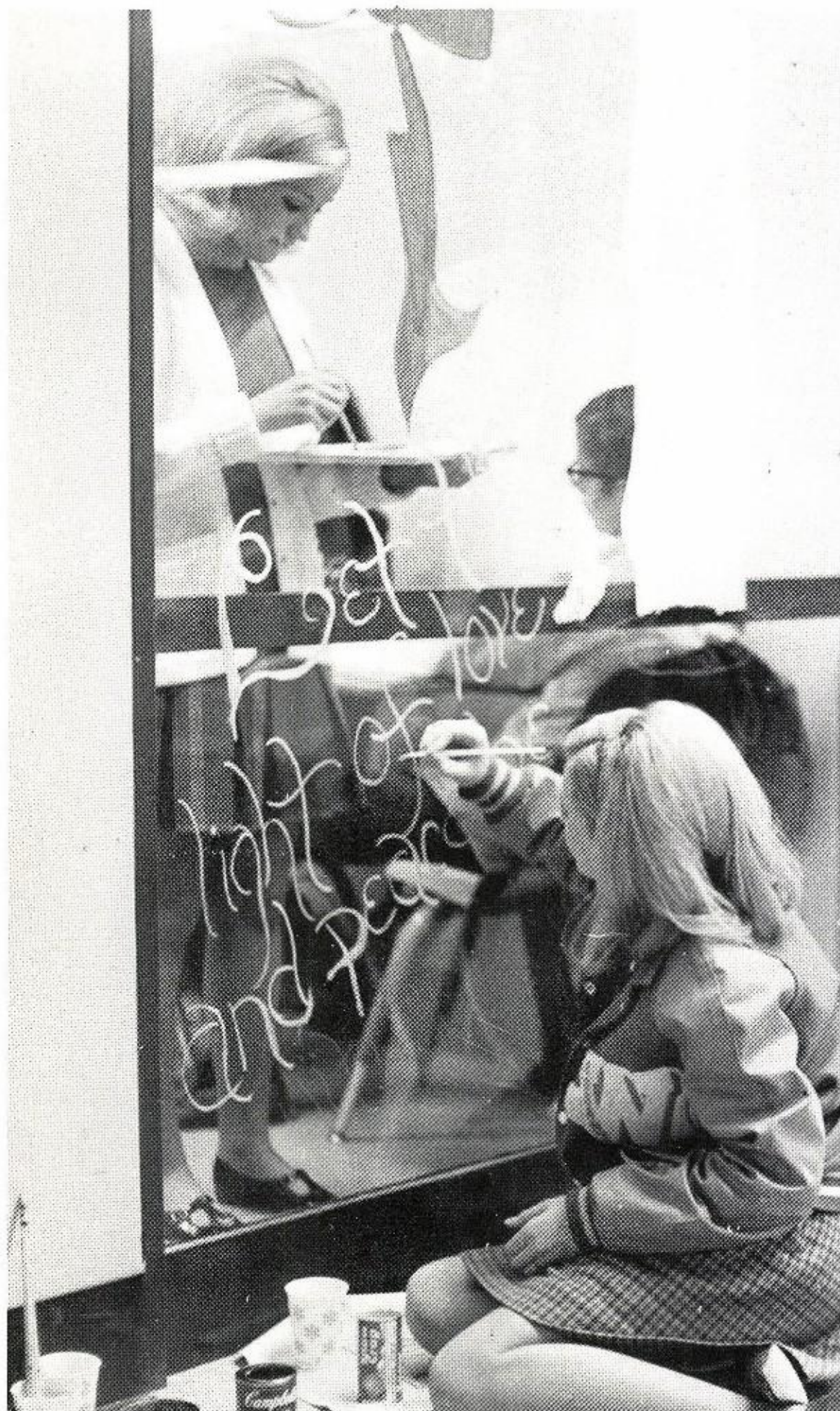


Eve Hancock
Karen Harding
Mike Hargrave
Brenda Harrell
Debbie Hart



Sheri Hatridge
Ginger Hawkins
Maxine Hawkins
Rita Faye Haywood
Mike Heard

Classroom windows reflect Christmas spirit



DECK THE HALLS—Beck Hamilton, Rosanna Allen spread Christmas joy by painting Christmas scenes on classroom windows.



Ronald Hendricks



Mike Hernandez



Lynda Herr



Treva Hignight

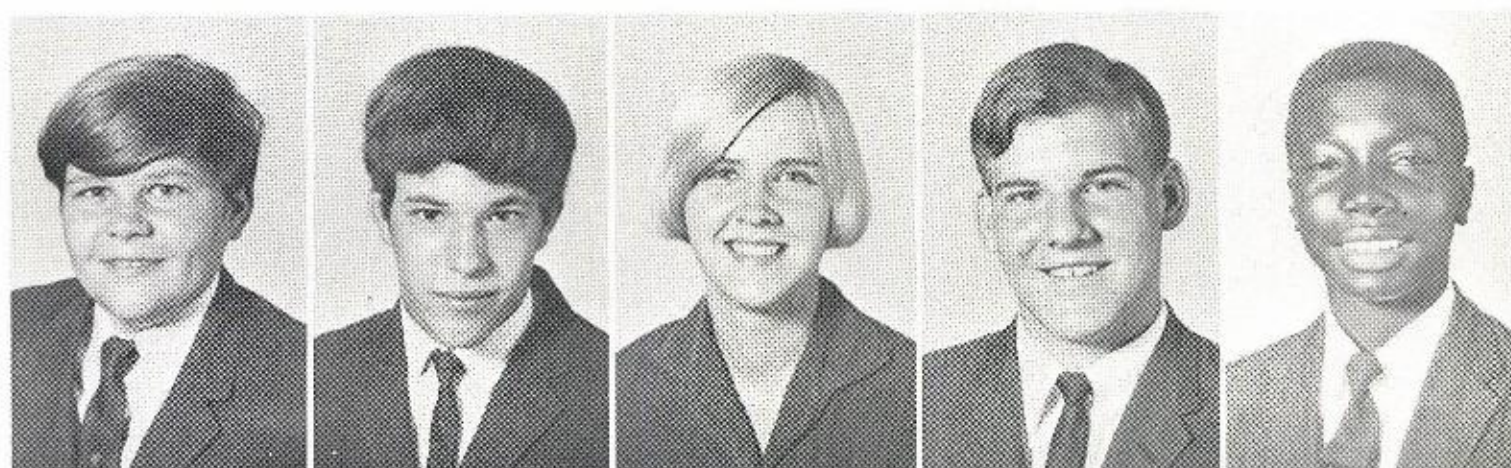
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Carolyn Carlissia Hill
Jimmy Hodge
Susan Hodgson
Randy Holcomb



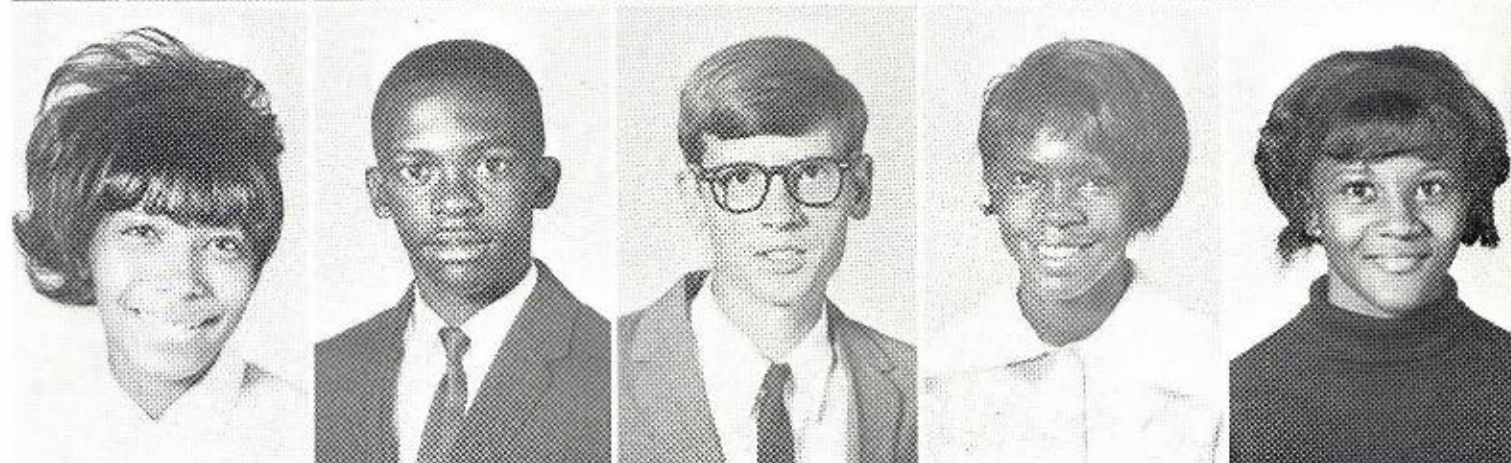


Janice Gail Hopkins
Robert Hopkins
Bill Horton
Roger Hotopp
Aretha Verese Houff

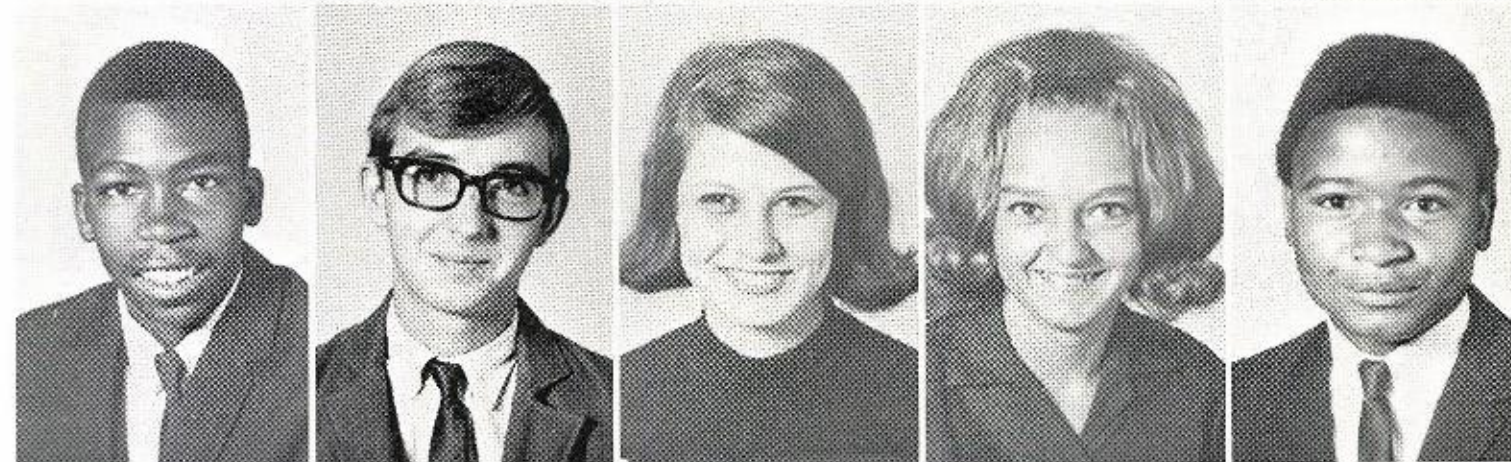
Extracurricular activities keep sophs extra busy



Steve Howard
Warren Howell
Patricia Howie
Griff Hubbard
Larry Hubbard



Basetta Lila Lou Hurd
Enod Michael Jackson
James Jackson
Sharon Lavone Jackson
Linda Jennings



Edward Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Jeanette Johnson
Sue Johnson
Bobby Jones



Chris Jones
Lauri Jones
Mary Louise Jones
Sandi Jones
Francis Joyce



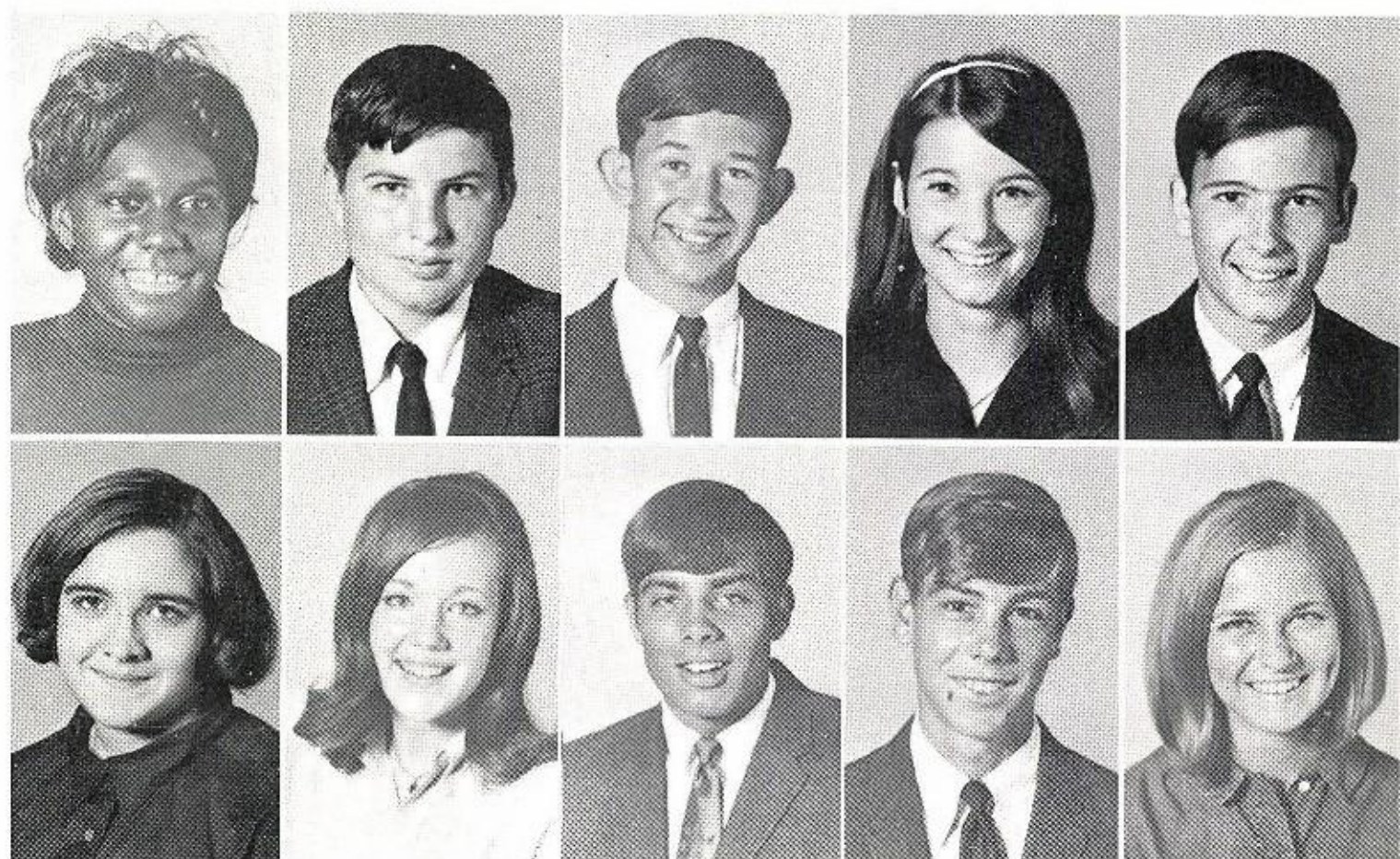
Nancy Justus
Frank Kauffman
Debbie Kelly
Danny Knight
Zella Koepke

Shelley Krah
Karen Kuznoff
Dave Lamb
Jerry Lambert
Ernest Lane

Ramona Anne Lavigne
Debbie Lee
Donald Lewis
Donna Kay Lindsey
Ricky Lineberger

Caesar is killed again in English II classes

Jo Anne Livingston
Mike Long
Bill Looney
Vickie Love
Chris Loveall



Janet Loveau
Kendra Lucas
Daniel Lukas
Bill Lumbley
Lori Lyndon

Two-week Christmas vacation is welcome relief

Andy McAllister



Doug McBride



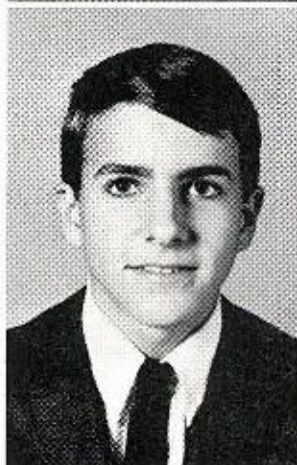
Deborah McClain



Margaret McClain
Suzanne McClain
David McDowell
Phyllis McGee
David McGill

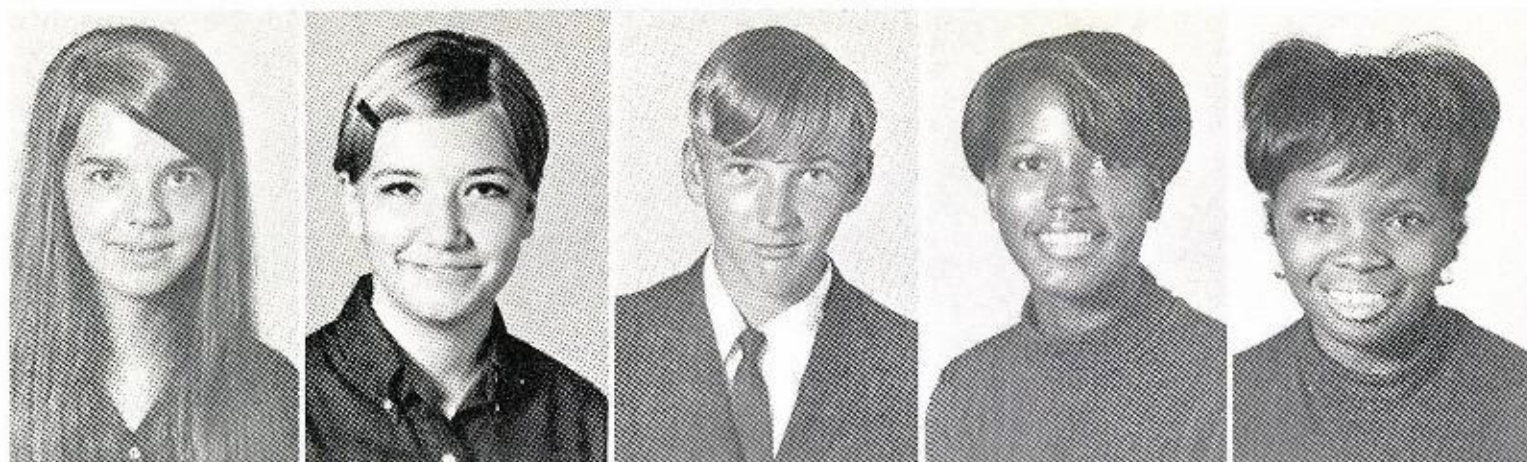


Bill McGrane
Lester W. McGraw
Mary E. McGraw
Dennis McIntire
Terry McKeever



'TIS THAT SEASON—Danny Edwards and Marjean DuPree combine their Christmas talents to decorate courtyard trees with colorful paper chains.

Sheila McLeroy
Anne Maher
Gary Malone
Connie Dywee Martin
Jean Matlock



Ray Matthews
Susan May
Paul Melton
Linda Menting
Loretta Menting



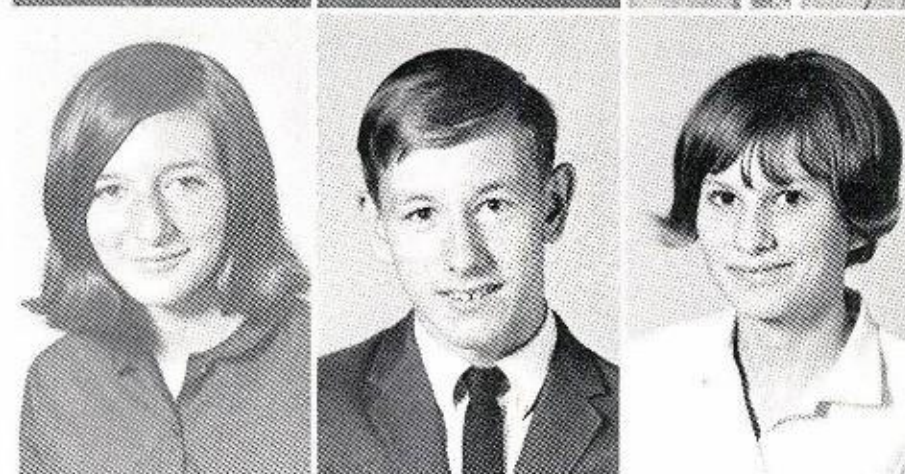
Noontime rest and relaxation found in cafeteria



Barbara Mickens
Linda Mills
Richard Miller



Maureen Millham
Robbie Mills
Becky Mitchell

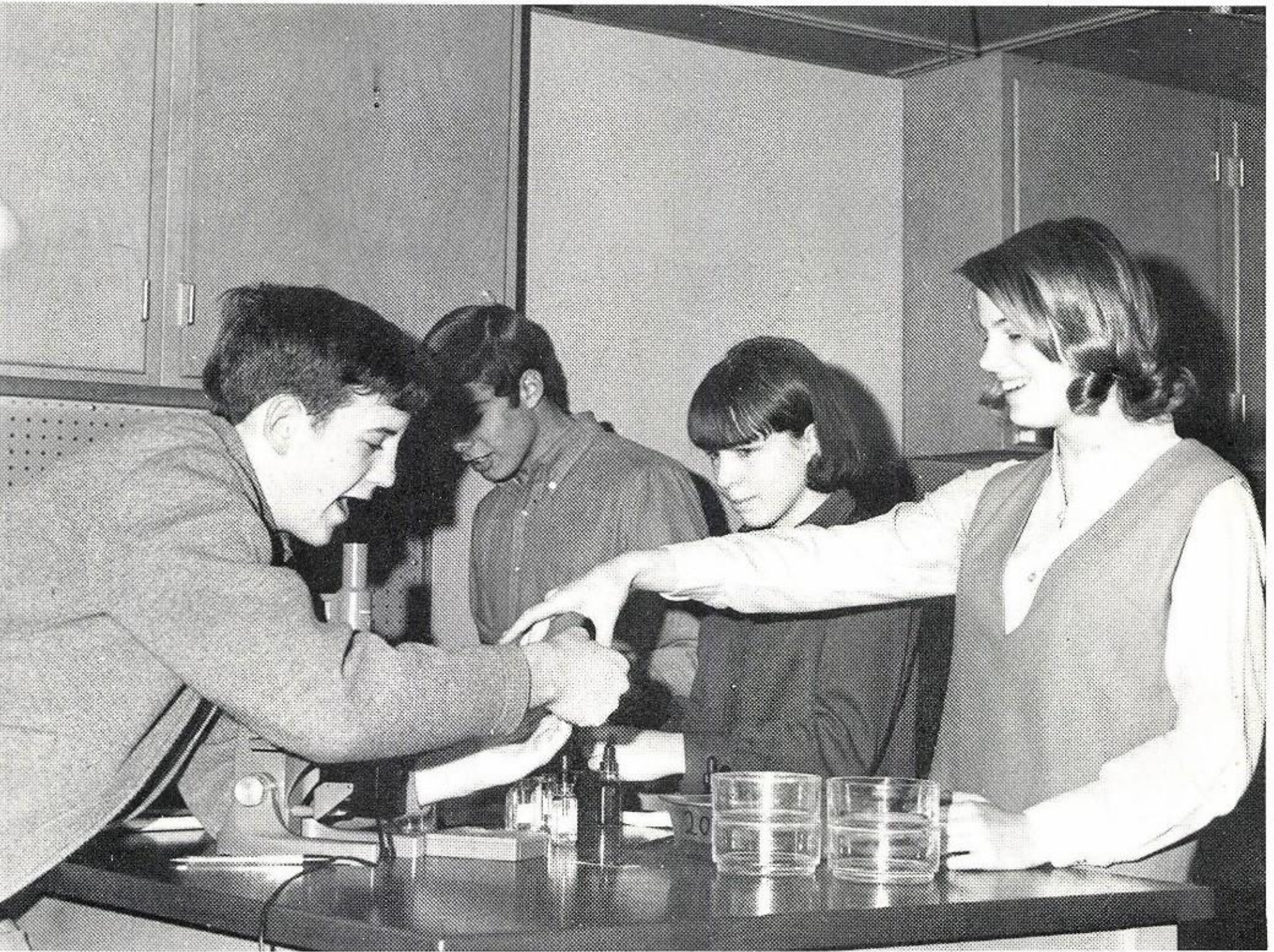


Clark Moore
Vicky Moore
Marilyn Moores



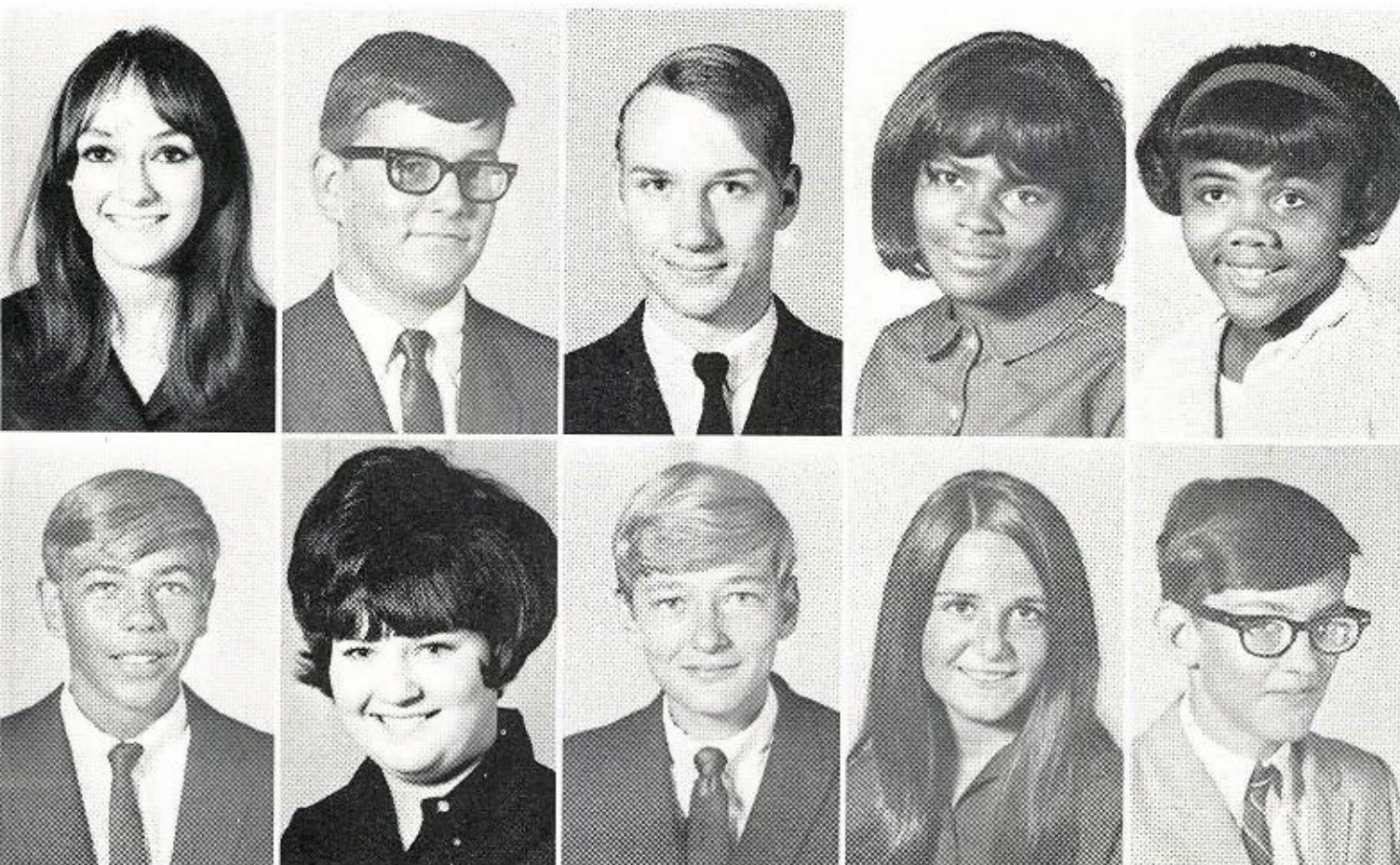
MUNCHERS—Cordell and Cornell Arterbery eat lunch in the school cafeteria.

Biologists find a new world through microscopes



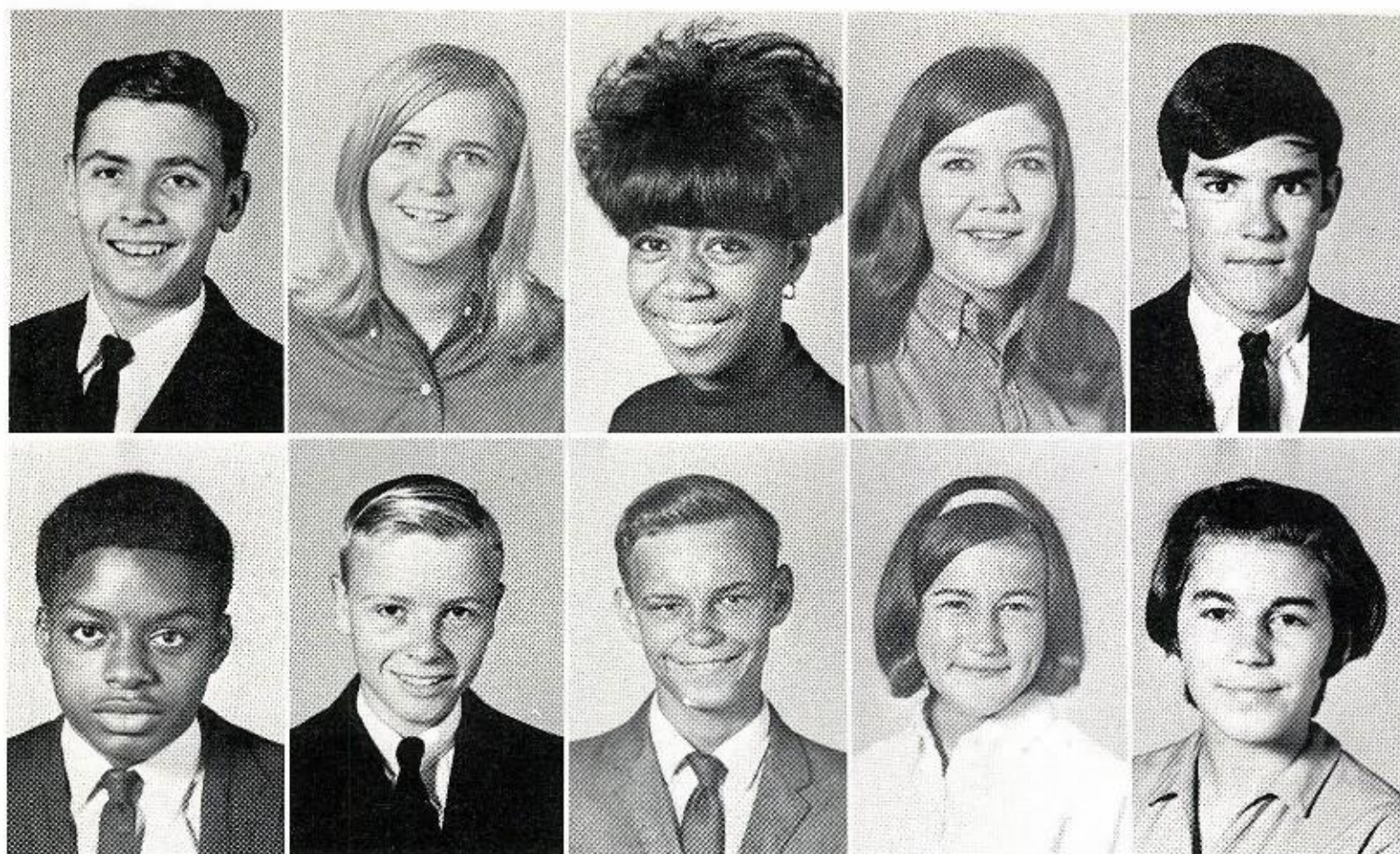
STAPHYLOCOCCUS—WHIZ KIDS—'Geniuses at work in the Biology I lab are Tommy Ables, Daniel Lukas, Peggy Guy, and

Cathy Schutz, who are staining bacteria slides to be examined under the microscope.



Donna Morgan
Mike Morgan
Richard Morgan
Carolyn Jane Muckleroy
Juanita LaVern Murphy

David Musselman
Brenda Myers
Tim Nash
Carol Neal
Chris Neal



Tim Neal
Debra Nelson
Gloria Nelson
Sharon Newsome
Bert Nicklas

Randolph Nixon
Larry Odom
Lonnie Oglesby
Courtland Ann Olivet
Barbara Otwell

Sophs gather business skills in typing class



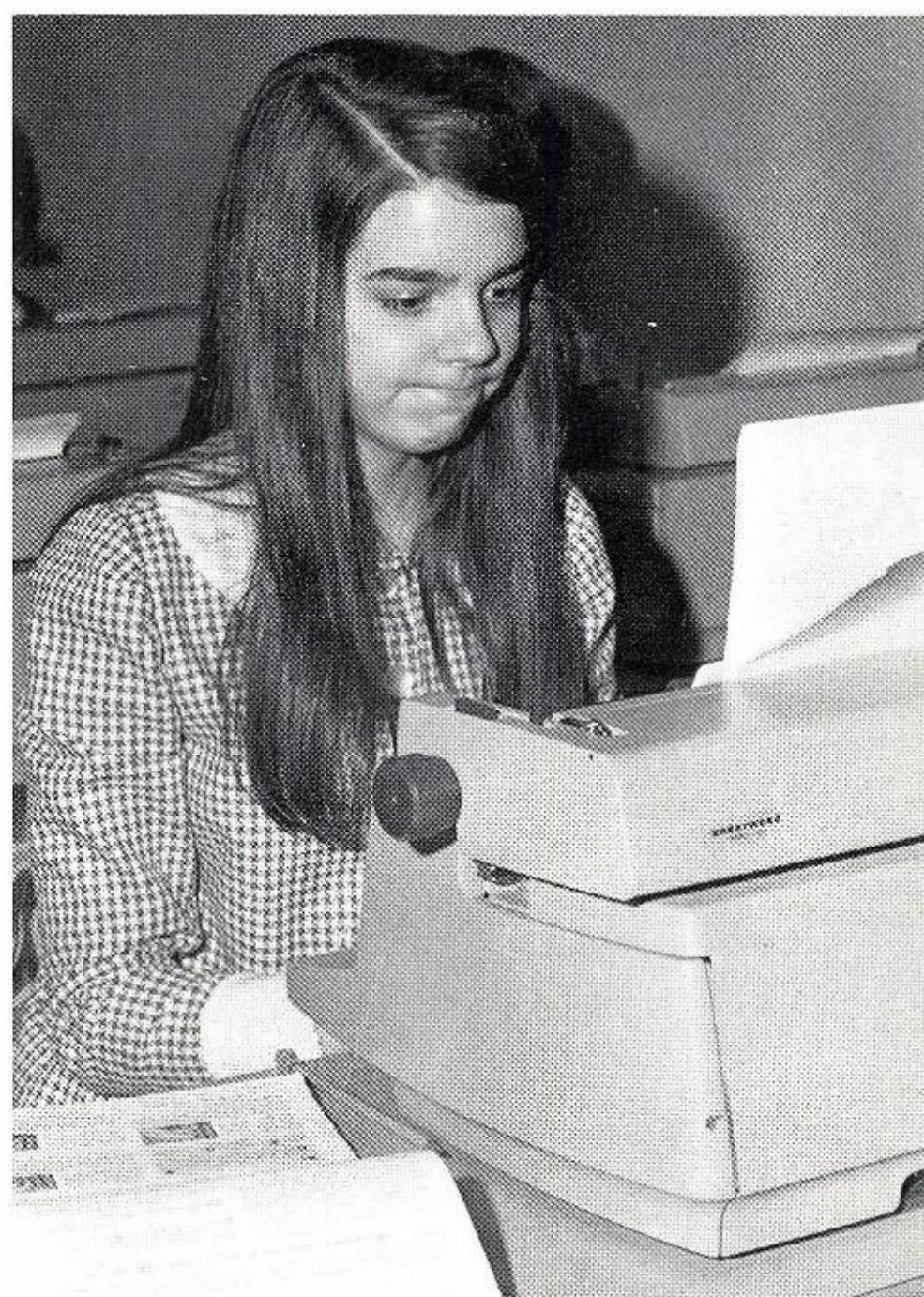
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Rhonda Parsons



John Patterson
Nora Patterson



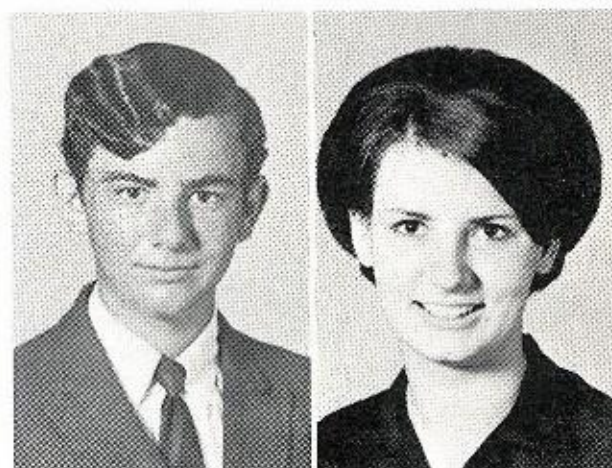
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Mona Pearson



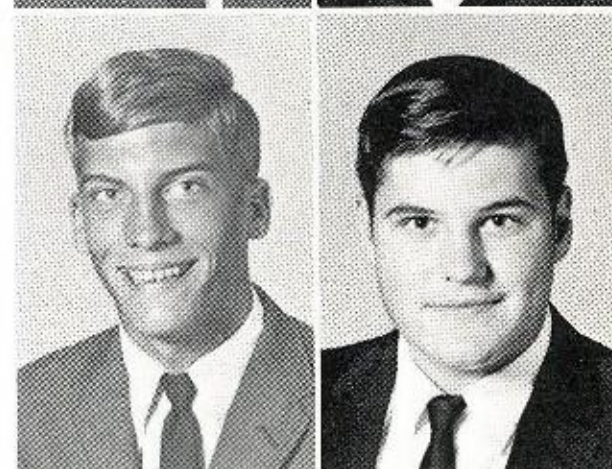
NOT AGAIN—Sheila McLeroy's disgust over an error shows as she completes a daily assignment in typing class.



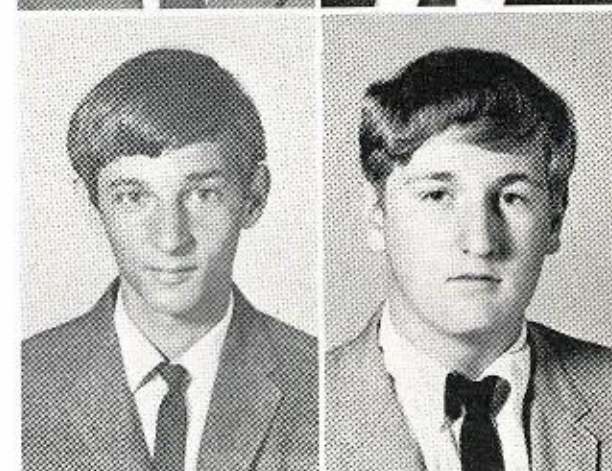
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Mary Penturf



John Phillips
Larry Phillips

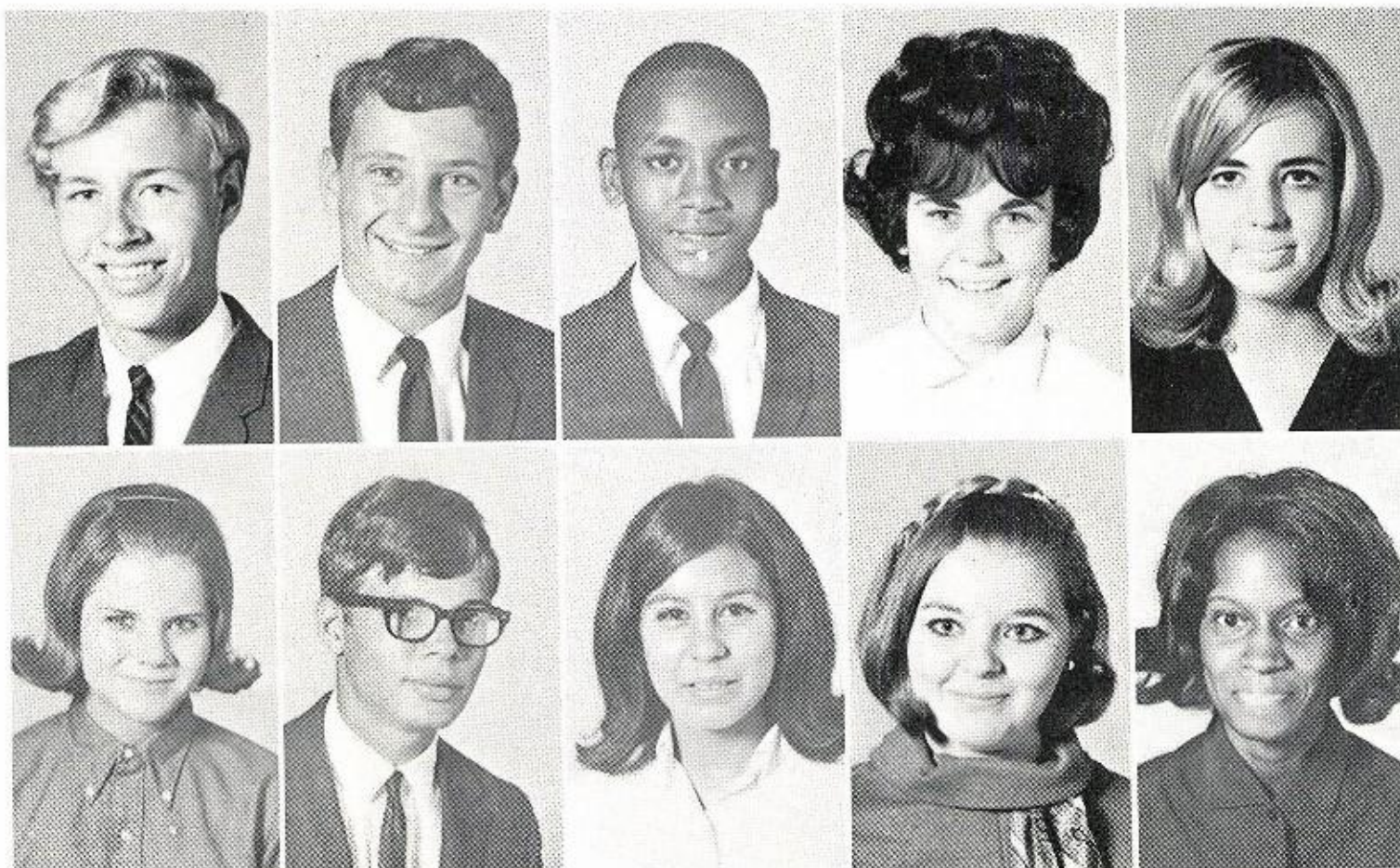


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Tommy Phillips



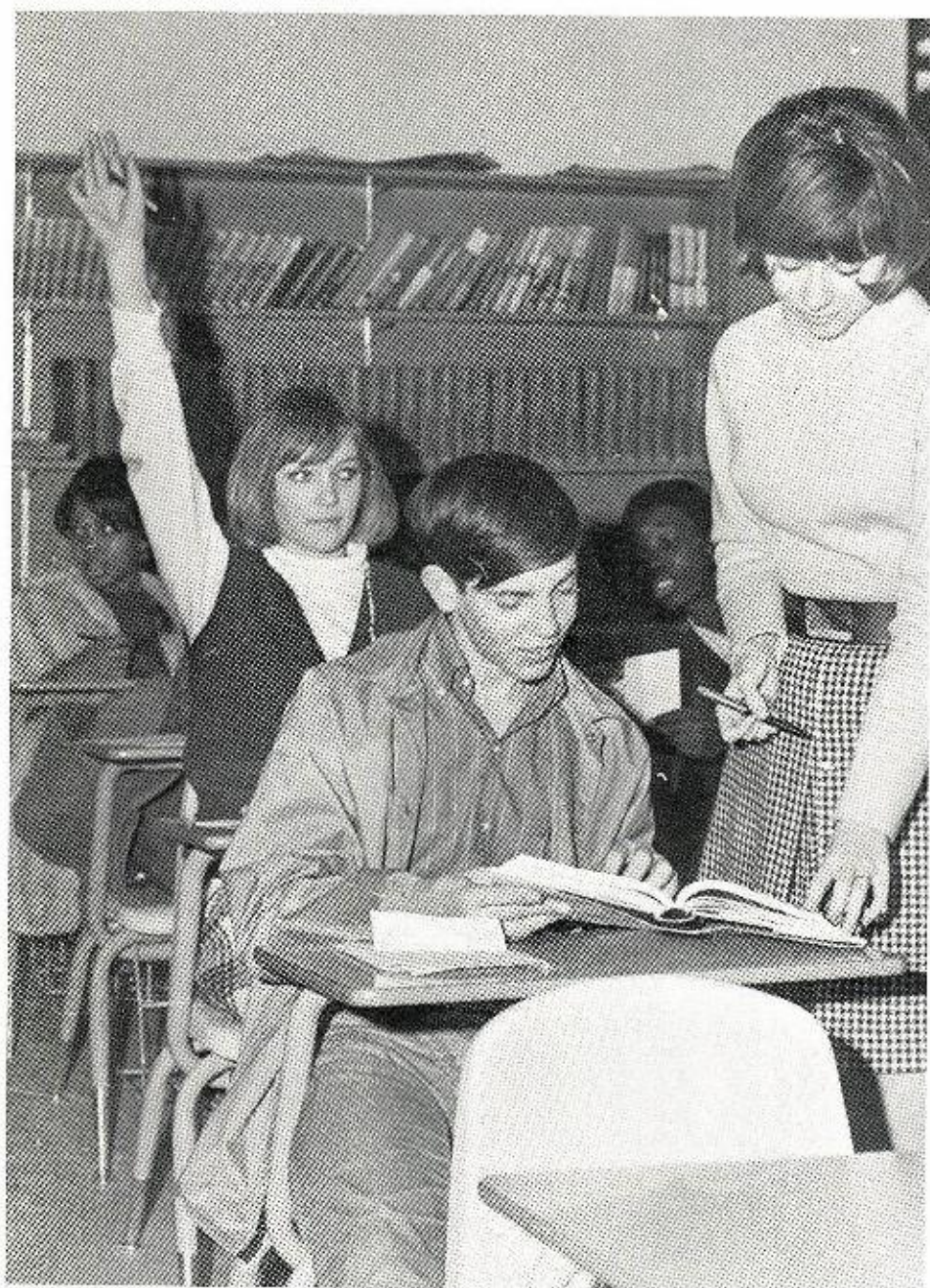
SEARCH AND RESEARCH—Gary Walker and Stephanie Zachry look for theme sources in the library.

Sophs search library for biology theme sources



George Ponder
Jerry Pool
Walter Powell
Martha Provence
Karen Presswood

Lindy Pryor
George Ragland
Rose Mary Ramirez
Mary J. Raney
Carolyn Ray



HELP!—Miss Andrea Murrell, Miss Caple's student teacher, assists Mike Smith as Sylvia Smith awaits help.

Travis Recer
Mary Jane Reed



Elizabeth Rhodes
Jerry Rhodes

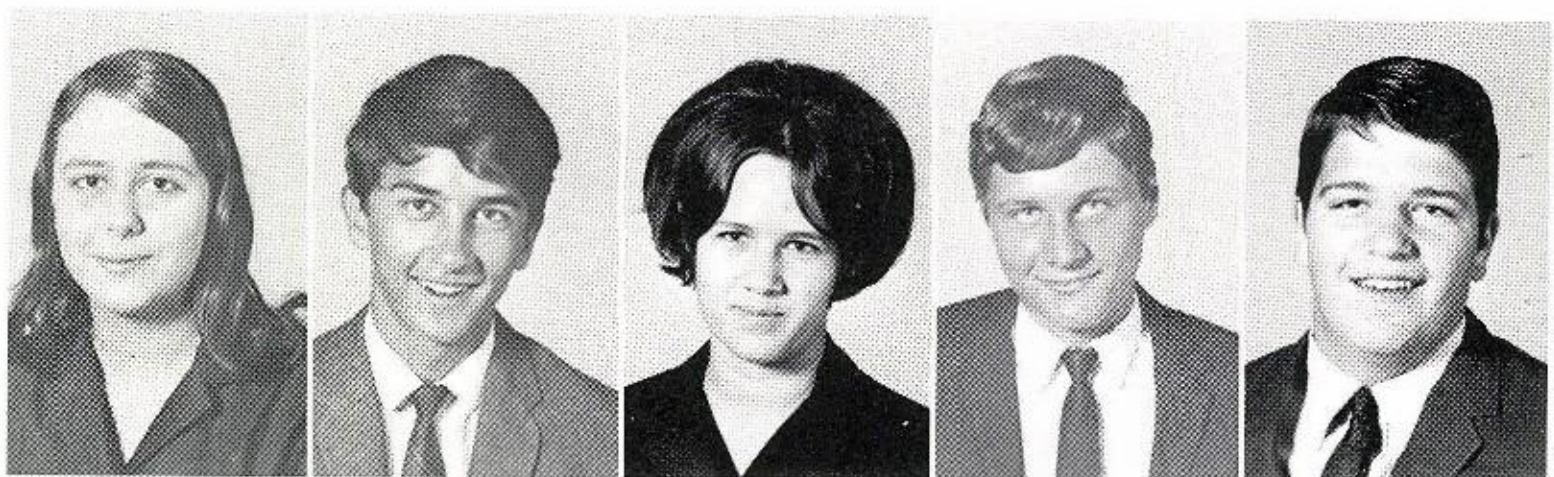


Anita Richardson
Mike Richardson

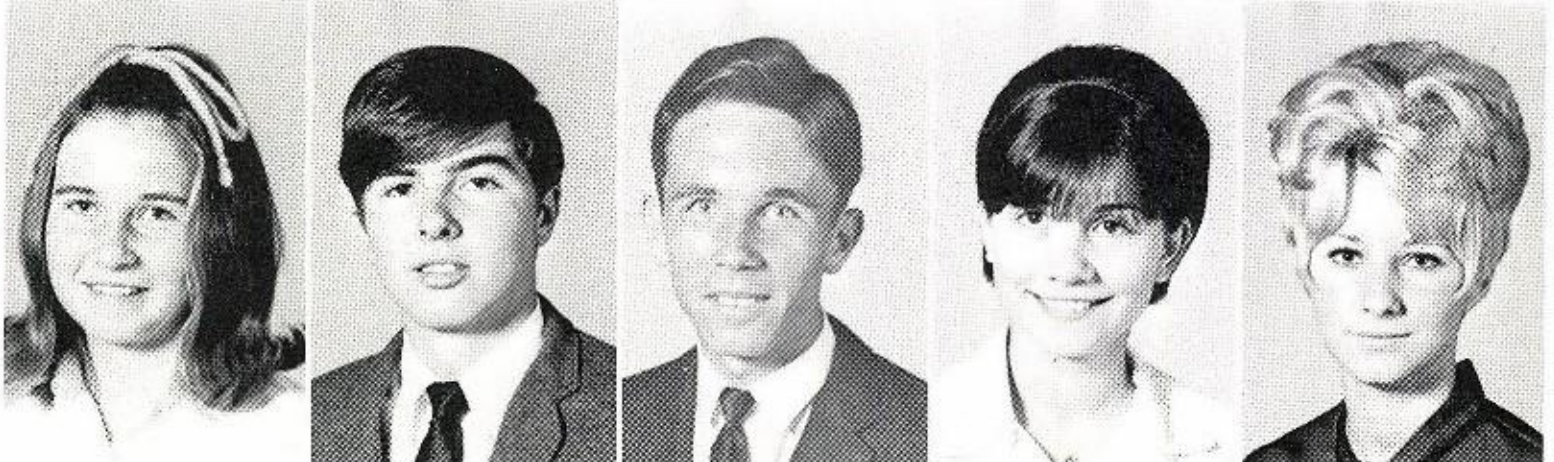


Soph homerooms are filled with clamor, confusion

Dianah Riddle
Mike Riddle
Diane Rigdon
Joe Rinehart
Jerry Roberts



Joanne Roberts
Mike Roberts
Bill Roden
Michelle Rodgers
Delia Rogers



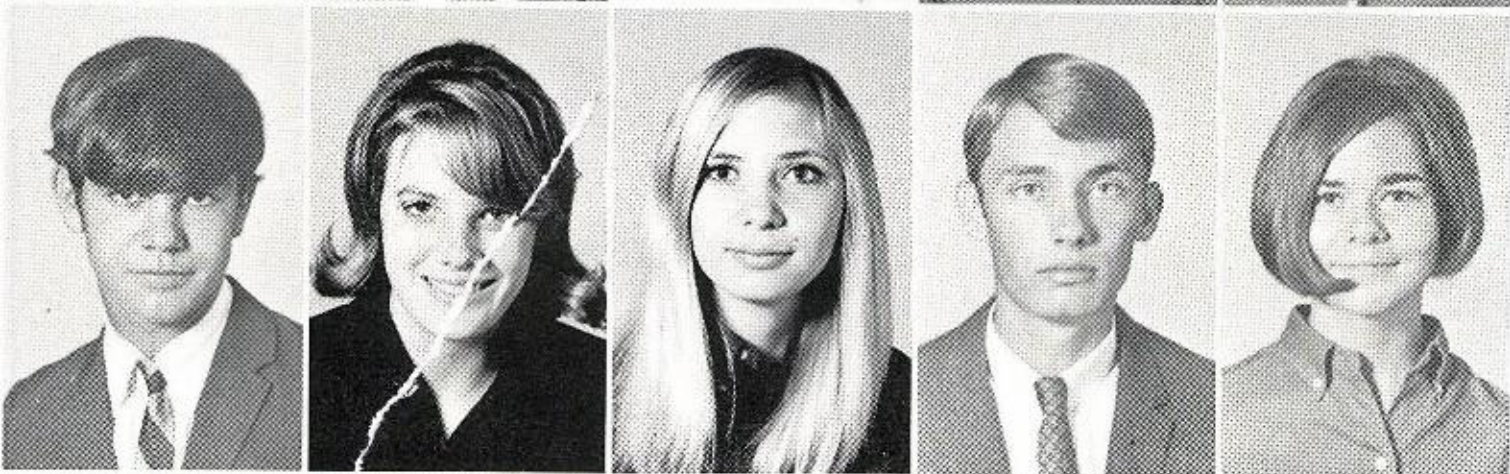
School fair projects discover hidden talents



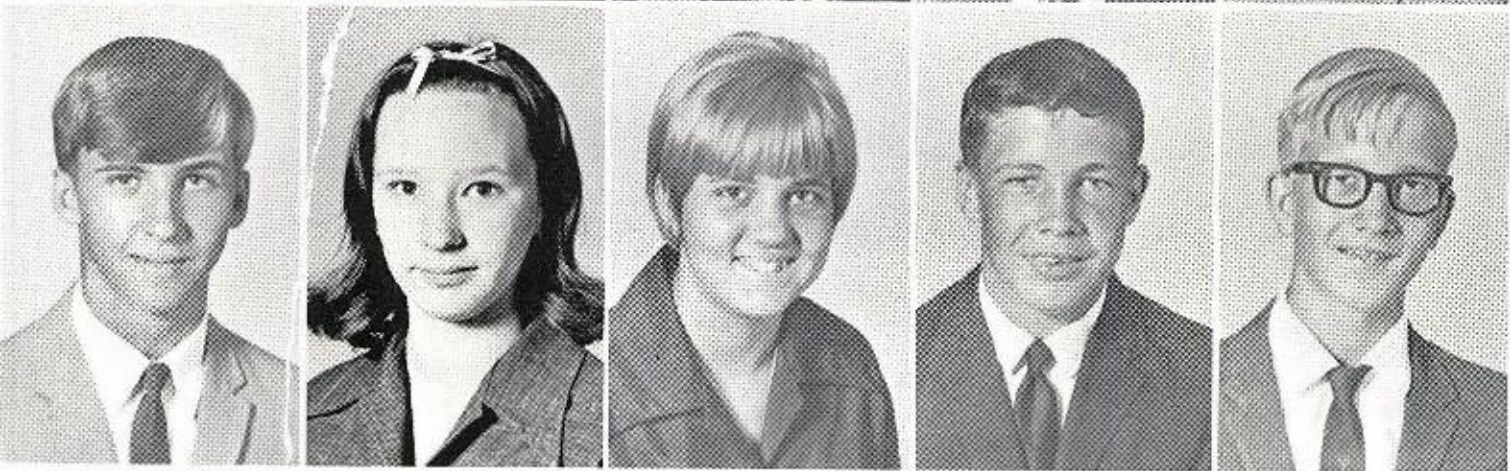
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Jackie Rogers
Pam Rogers
Buena Ross
Sidney Ross



Edgar Rountree
Mike Russette
Paula Rutledge
Debby Sandlin
Darlene Sangalli

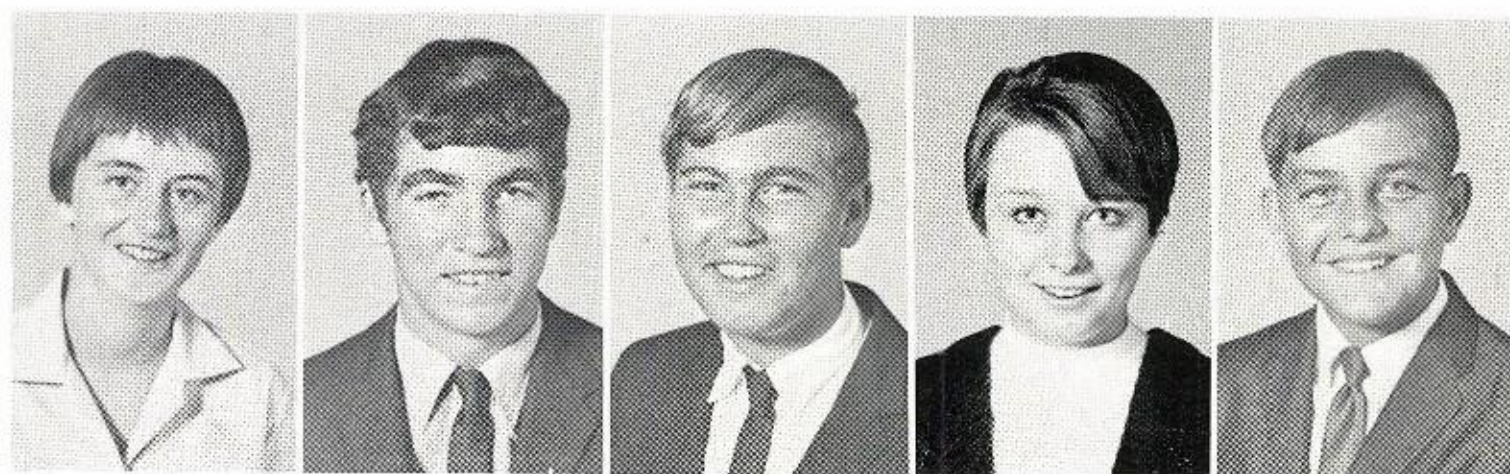


Mike Savage
Cathy Schutz
Marilyn Kay Scoggins
James Scogin
Rita Scott



John Seale
Kai Seaman
Vynn Segler
Mike Sewell
Barry Sharp

Rebecca Sharp
Pat Shea
Robbie Shipp
Vicky Shotts
Jimmy Shumaker



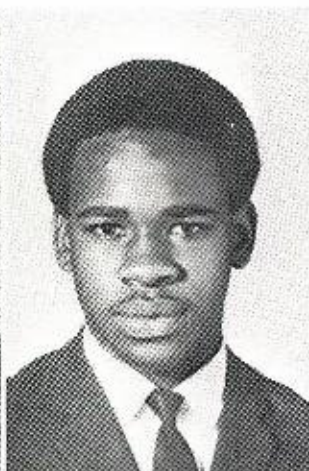


TOMORROW A DRESS—Sophomore homemaking student Yvette Gorec struggles to thread the sewing machine needle

during her first sewing lesson. She is using one of the modern new sewing machines in the homemaking department.

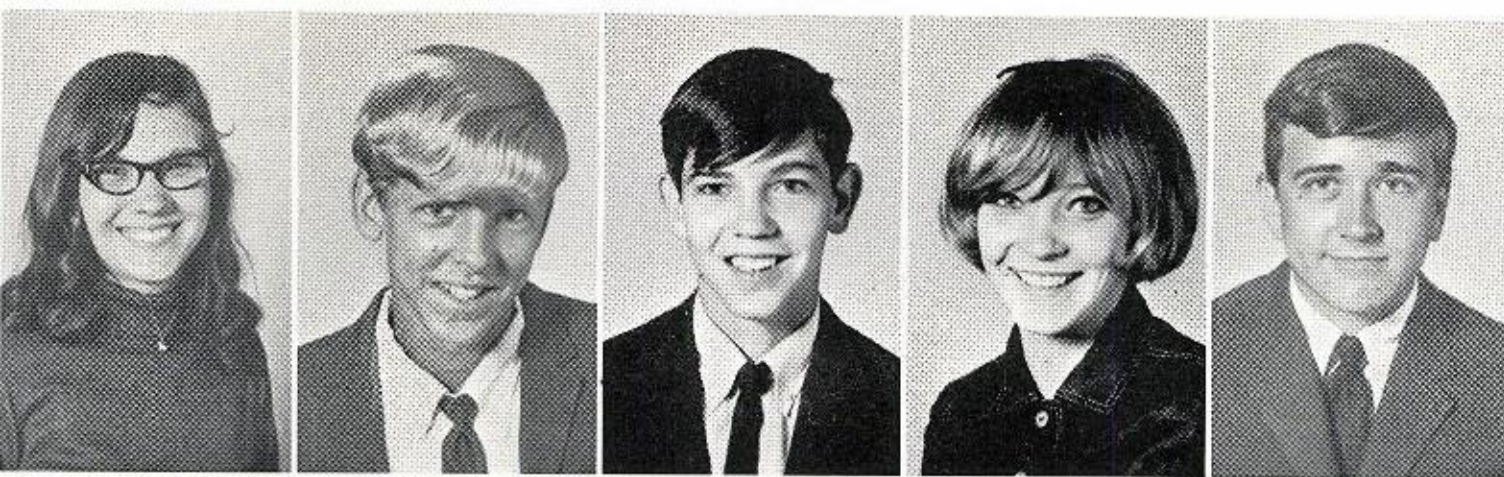
Homemaking is popular elective for soph girls

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Robert Simon
Alan Sims
Sharon Sims
Bruce Singleton



David Slaton
William Sloan
Becky Smith
Debbie Smith
Debbie L. Smith





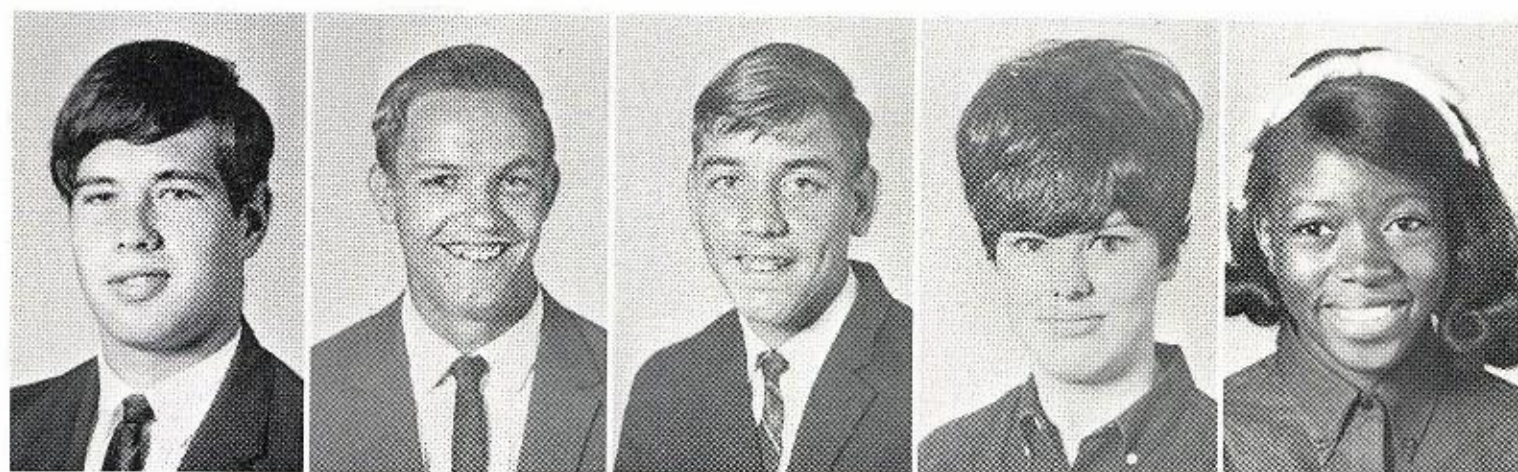
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Jerry Smith
Mike Smith
Sylvia Smith
Terry Smith



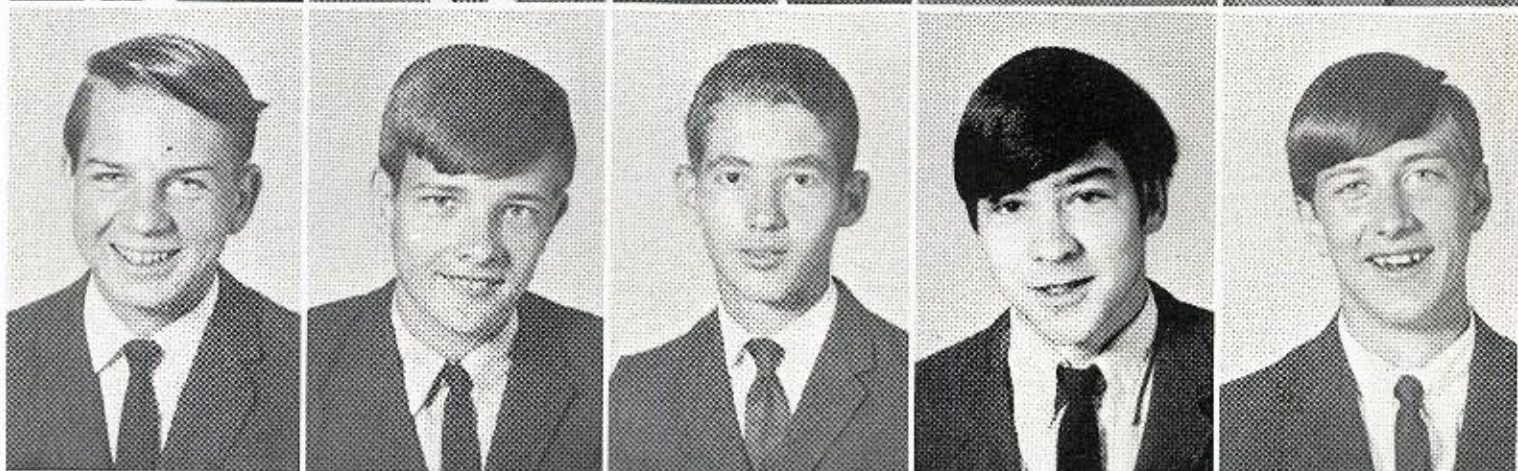
Jeannie Snodgrass
Mike Sparks
Sandra Spriggs
Theresa Starrett
Bill Stearn

Students find parking lots roomy and convenient

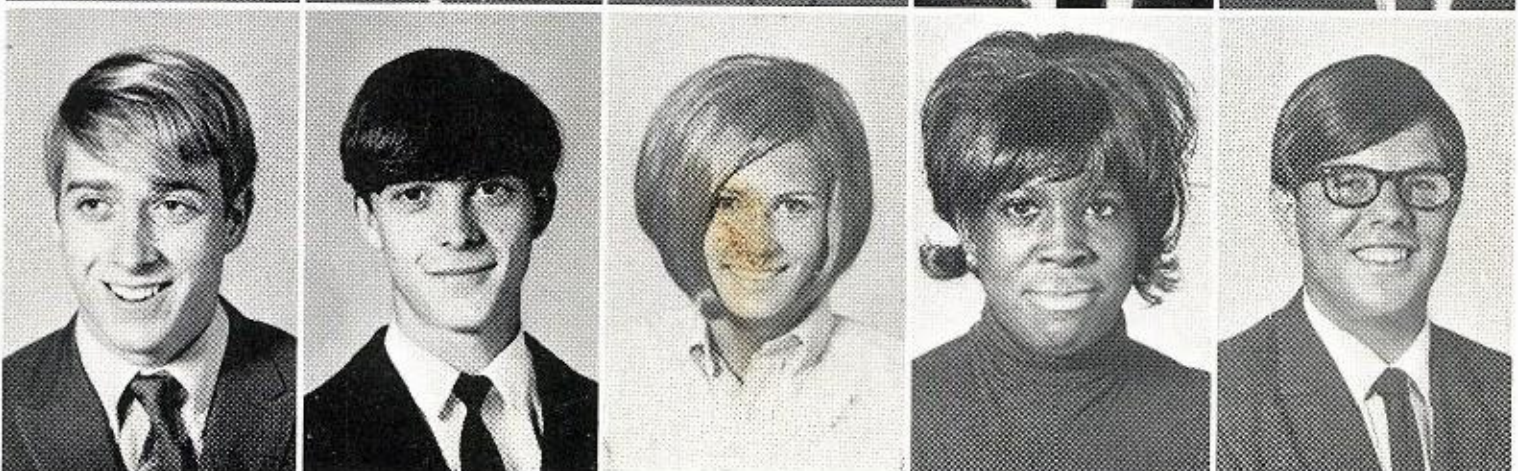
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Lonnie Steward
Ronnie Steward
Barbara Stewart
Beverly Stewart



Robbie Stinson
Gary Stokes
Billy Stone
Juan Stone
Kenneth Stubbs

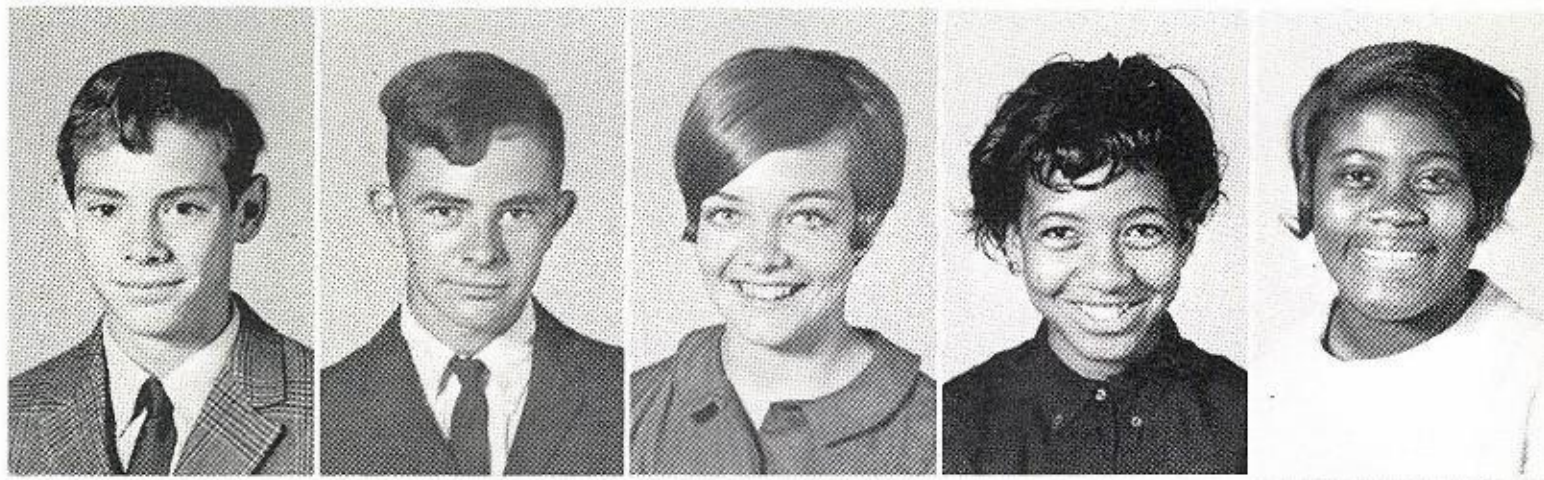


Odney Sullivan
Ronnie Sullivan
Brenda Sutton
Rose Sutton
Raimon Sidney Swanger

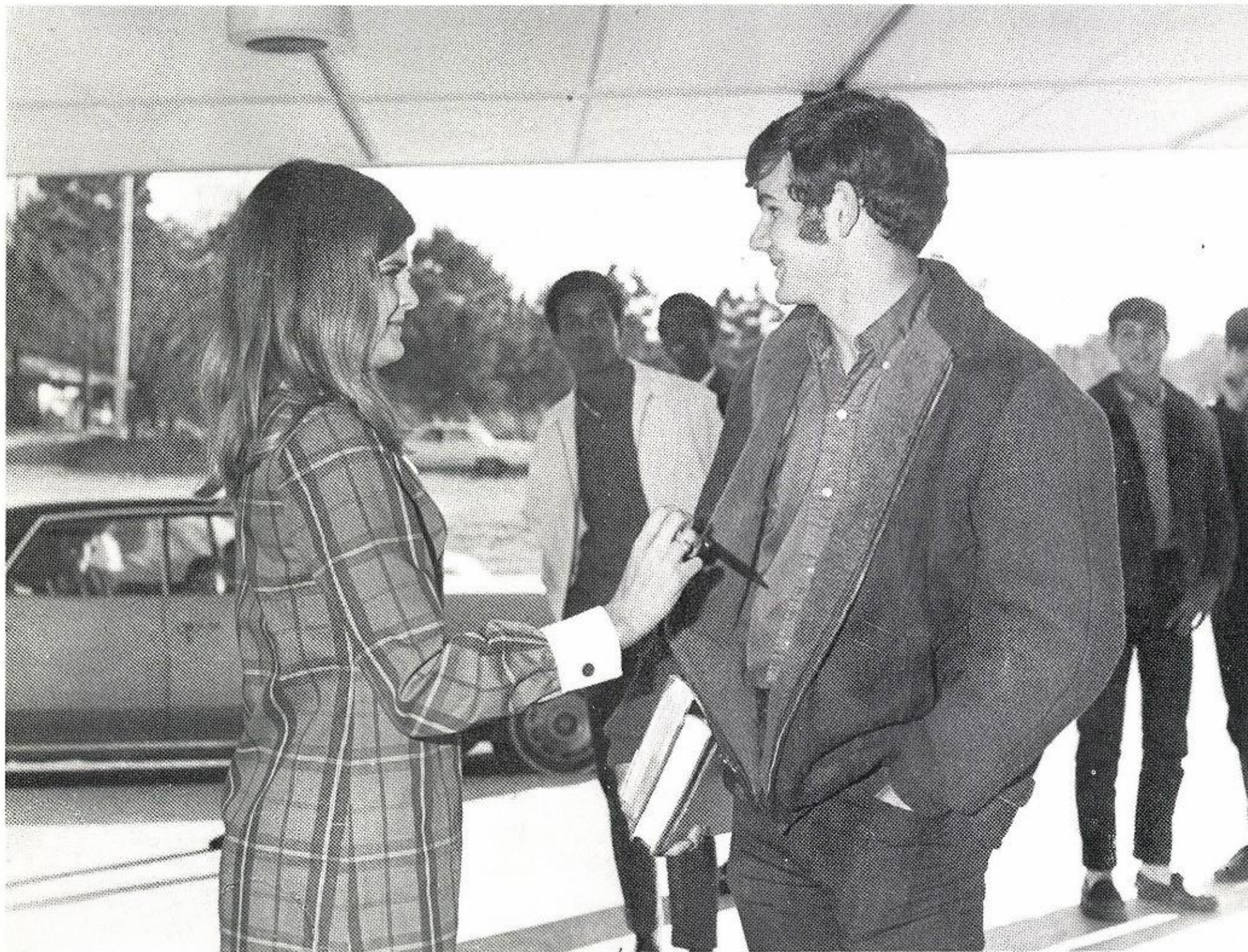
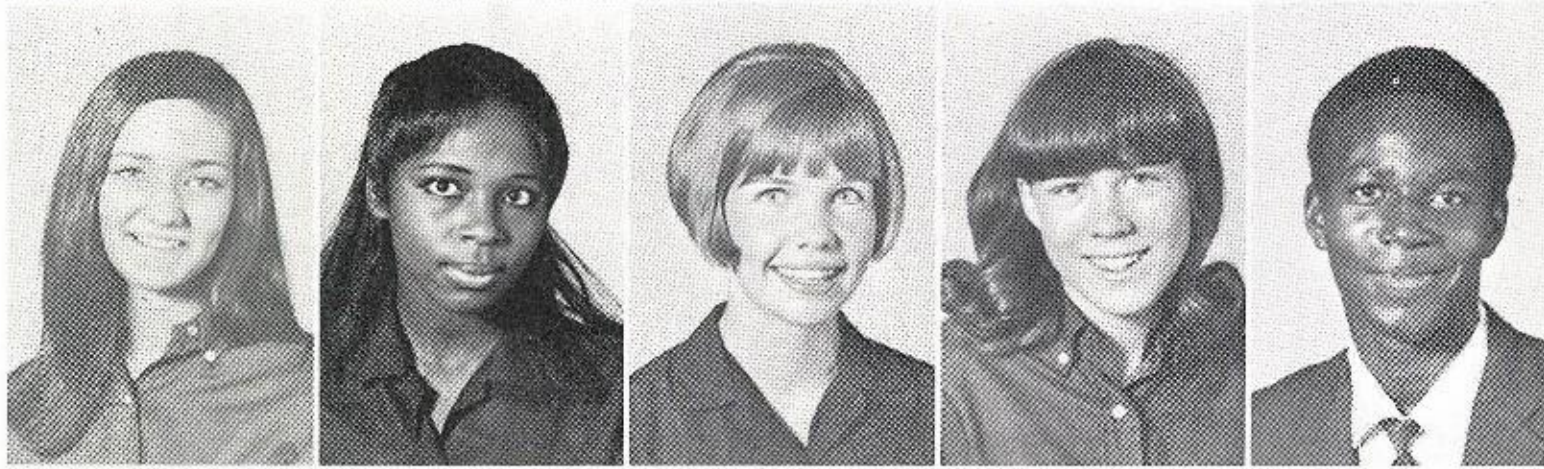


Pencil sketches show art students' originality

John Taylor
Ricky Tefteller
Theresa Thomas
Carol Ann Thompson
Anna Thornton



Polly Thorpe
Linda Thurston
Judy Timberlake
Harriett Tooke
Hershel Towery



IT'S BEEN A LONG, INKLESS DAY—The school day finally at an end, Robin Reavis returns to John Moore the ball point

pen she borrowed from him during the morning. Apparently, John is not too eager to get his pen back.

Six book reports required in sophomore English



Brenda Townes
Joyce Treadway
Gary Truitt
Judy Tumble
Carol Tumblin

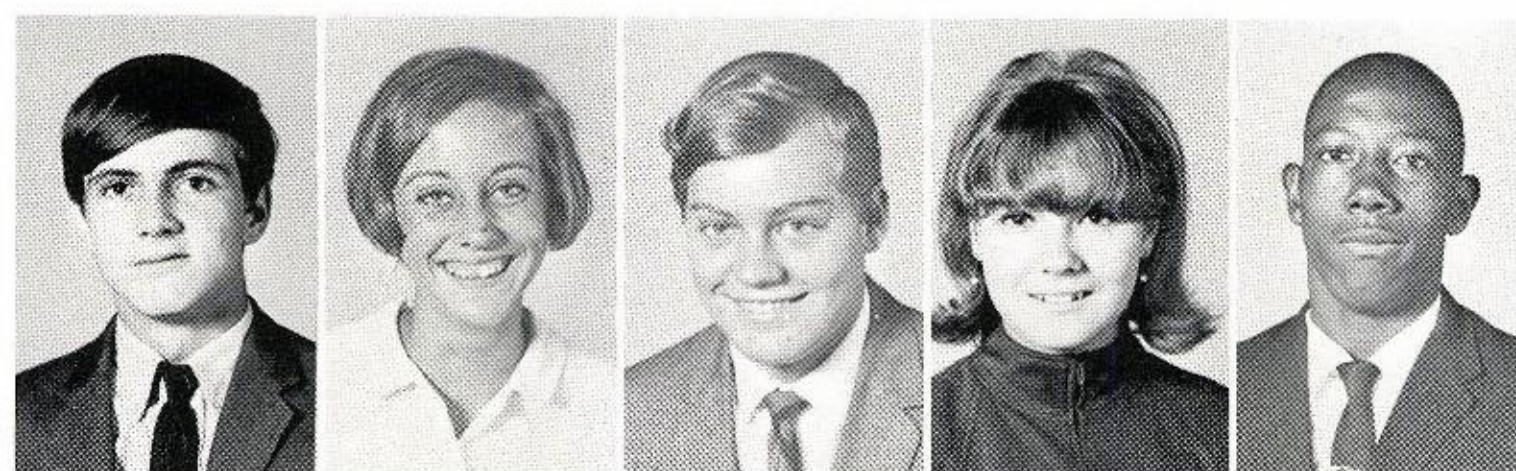


Jacquetta Careen Tumblin
Aubrie Turner
Elaine Turner
Gail Tyl
Cynthia Tyson

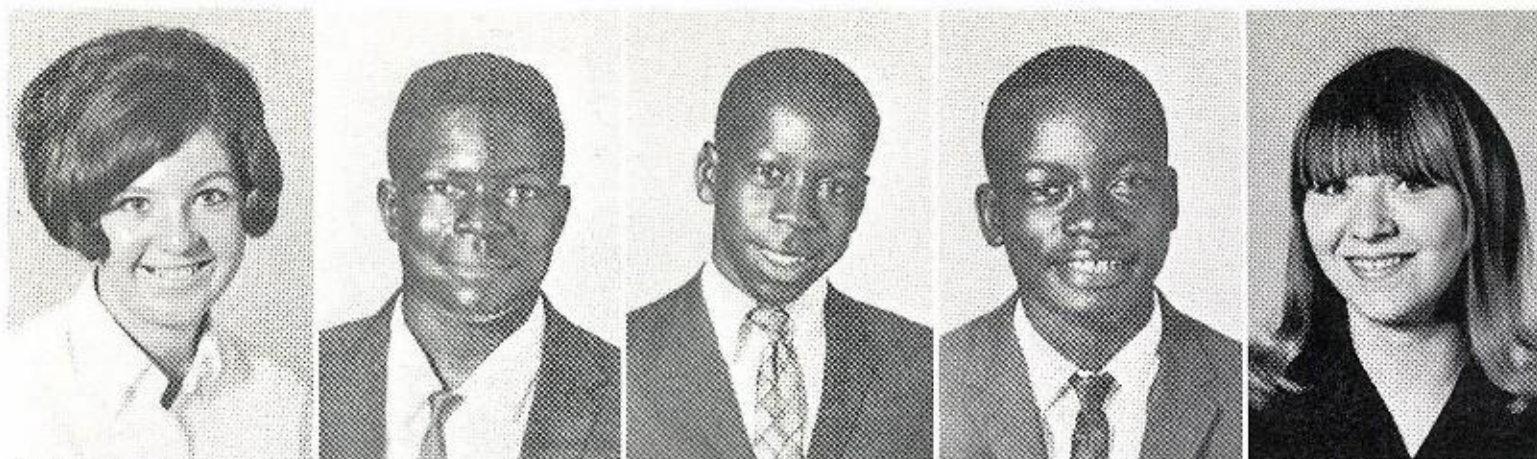
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Reuel Vammen
Paula Vandygriff
Danny Van Etten
Blake Vernon



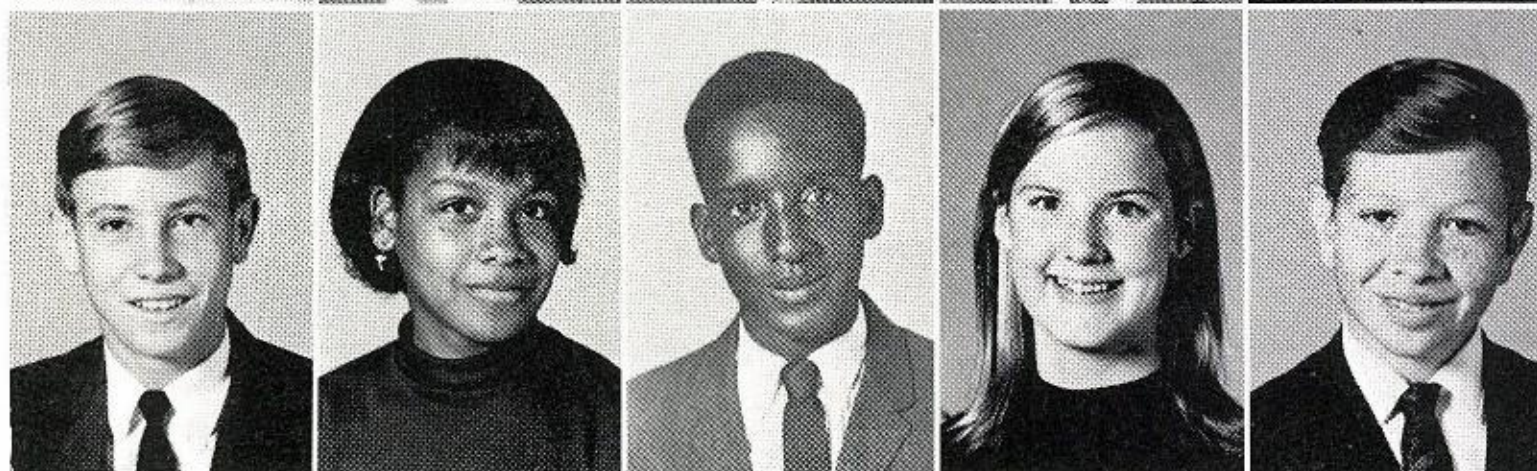
David Wadsworth
Gary Walker
Linda Jane Walker
Becki Walraven
Robert Walston



Dennis Ward
Lucy Ward
Mike Ward
Bernadette Warden
James Ware

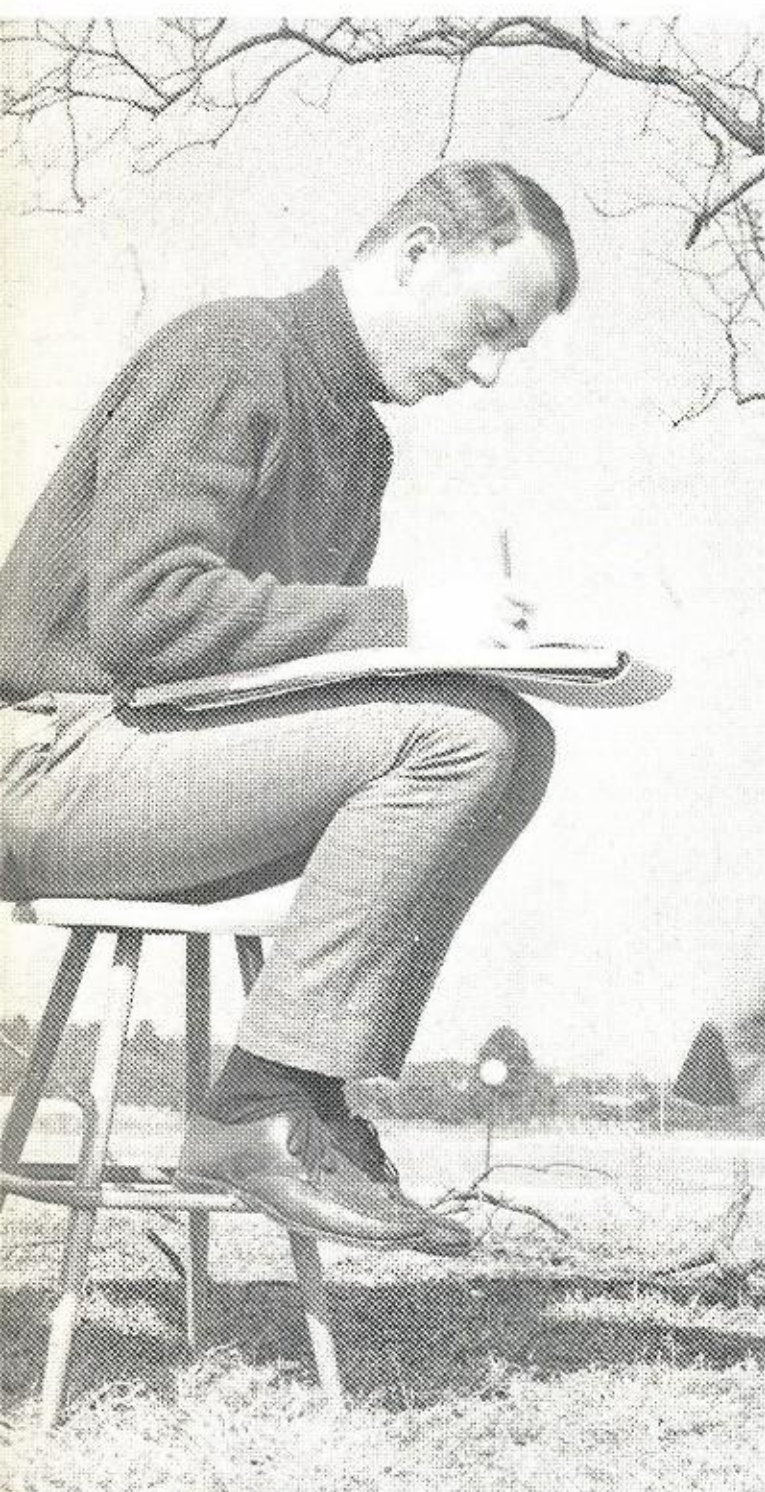


Carol Warren
Larry Washington
Thurman Washington
Willie Lewis Washington
Kathy Watson

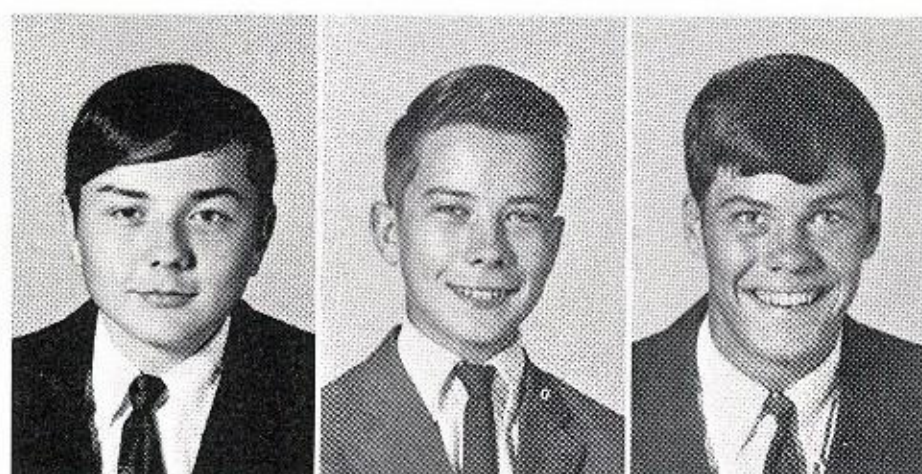


Donnie Wattinger
Alice Weaver
Roy Weaver
Cynthia Wells
Thomas Wells

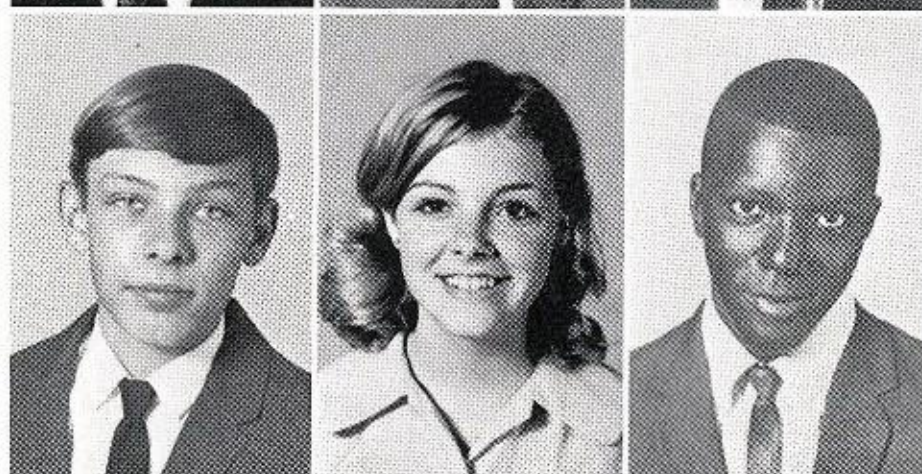
Sophs suffer first-semester locker shortage



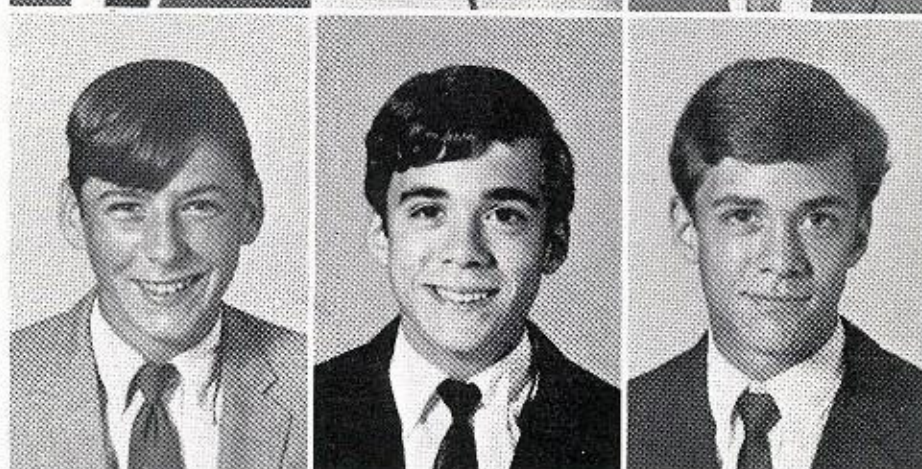
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Tim Wilborn



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Randy Williamson



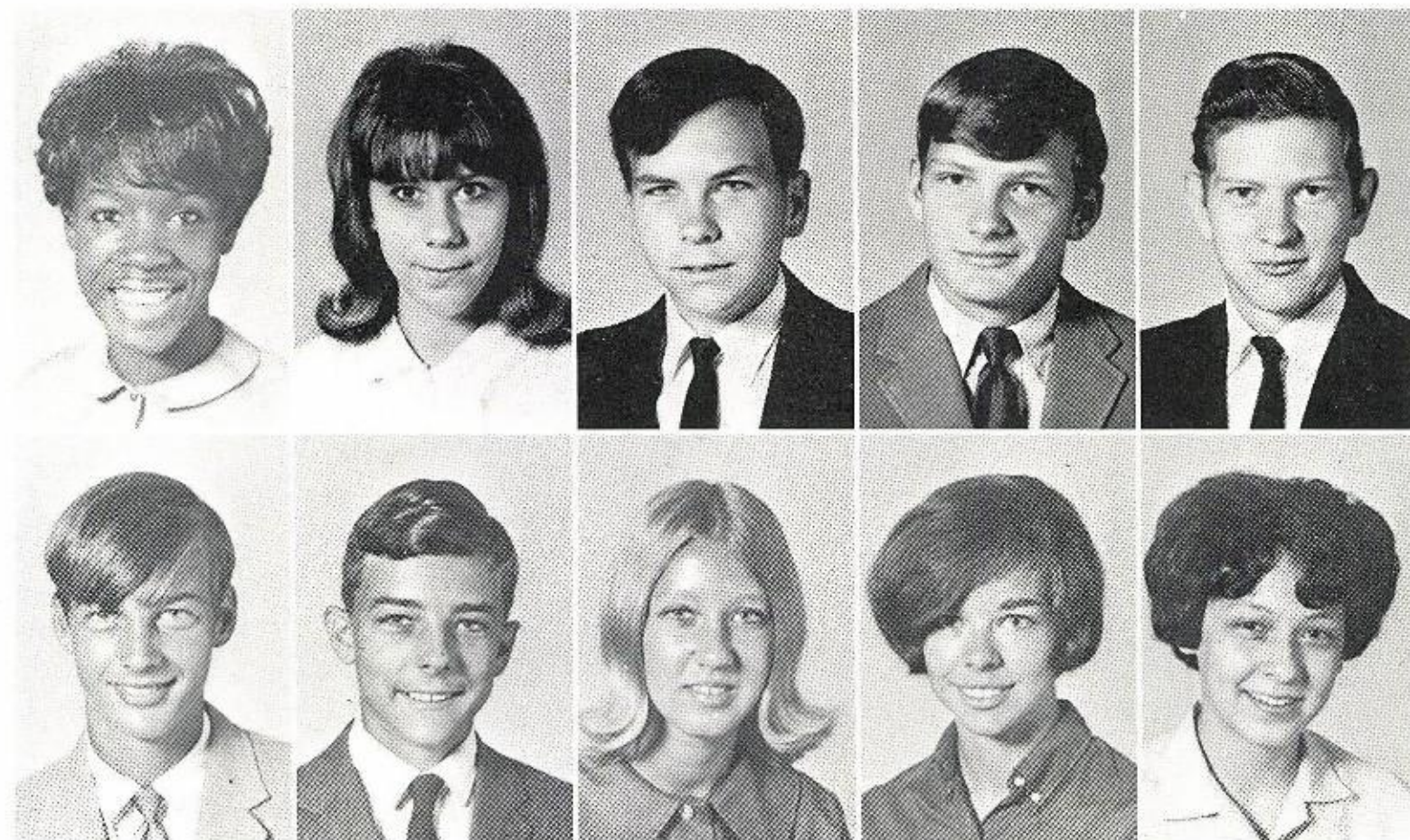
ARTIST—Richard Morgan sketches on the hilltop during outdoor art class.

Tired sophomores look forward to junior year



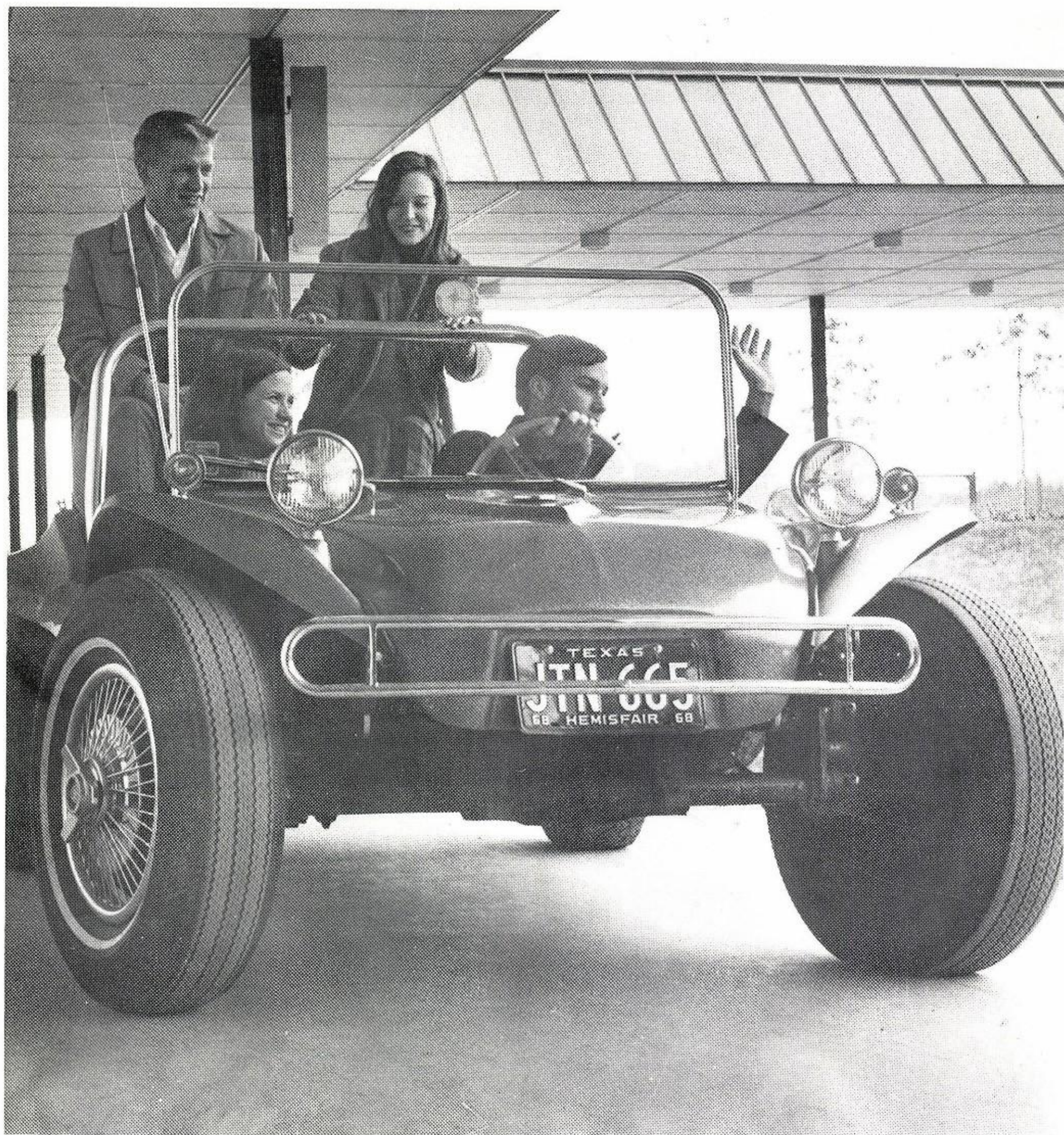
THE END OF ANOTHER DAY—After walking from the building to the parking lot at the end of the school day,

sophomores Ernest Lane and Tommy Wells load their band instruments and textbooks into Ernest's car.



Mildred Wilson
Sharon Wilson
David Wineman
David Wisdom
Ronnie Wooten

John Wright
Ken Wright
Barbara Young
Stephanie Zachry
Cynthia Jane Zamora



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Carl Teel, secretary; Tina Casey, treasurer; Judy Choate, president; and Don Moser, vice-presi-

dent take a grand tour of the Texas High campus in a dune buggy, a new fad in transportation field.

Capable leaders constitute Junior class officers

Juniors find themselves caught in the middle—stuck between a class of ambitious Sophomores and a group of self-satisfied Seniors. They plan for future leadership with eager anticipation—they vow to have the most spirited cheerleaders, the largest newspaper, the best student body president in the school's history.

Not without opportunities to participate, Juniors accept yearbook staff positions, varsity football letters, membership into the National Honor Society. They happily learn that they can order their Senior rings in November—in time for spring delivery and four months before previous Juniors ordered rings.

Juniors begin work after fun-filled vacation

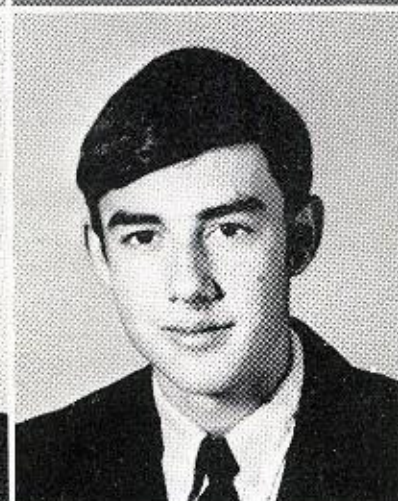
Cheerleader 69



Ricky Abney
Debbie Abrahamson
Brenda Adams
Dianna Allen



Jack Allensworth
Cheryl Anderson
Lana Arnold
Monta Kay Arnold



Richard C. Arthur
Tim Atha
Kathie Autrey
Robert Autrey

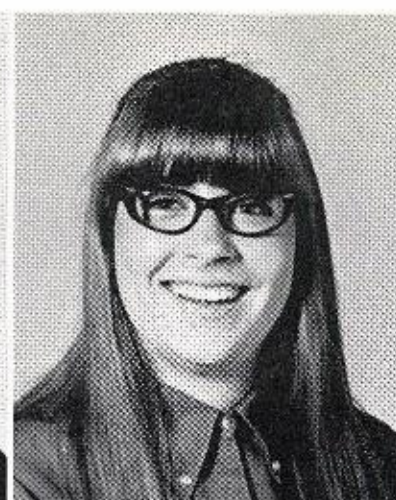


Timothy N. Autrey
Linda Bagby
Susan Baker
Ineatha Banks



Brenda Barr
Rebecca Barwick
Michael L. Beaver
Cindy Beckenbaugh

Brenda Beitler
Dorothy Belcher
Kathy Berger
John Bethancourt



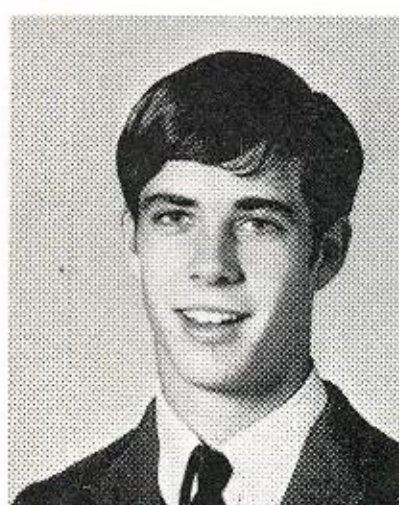
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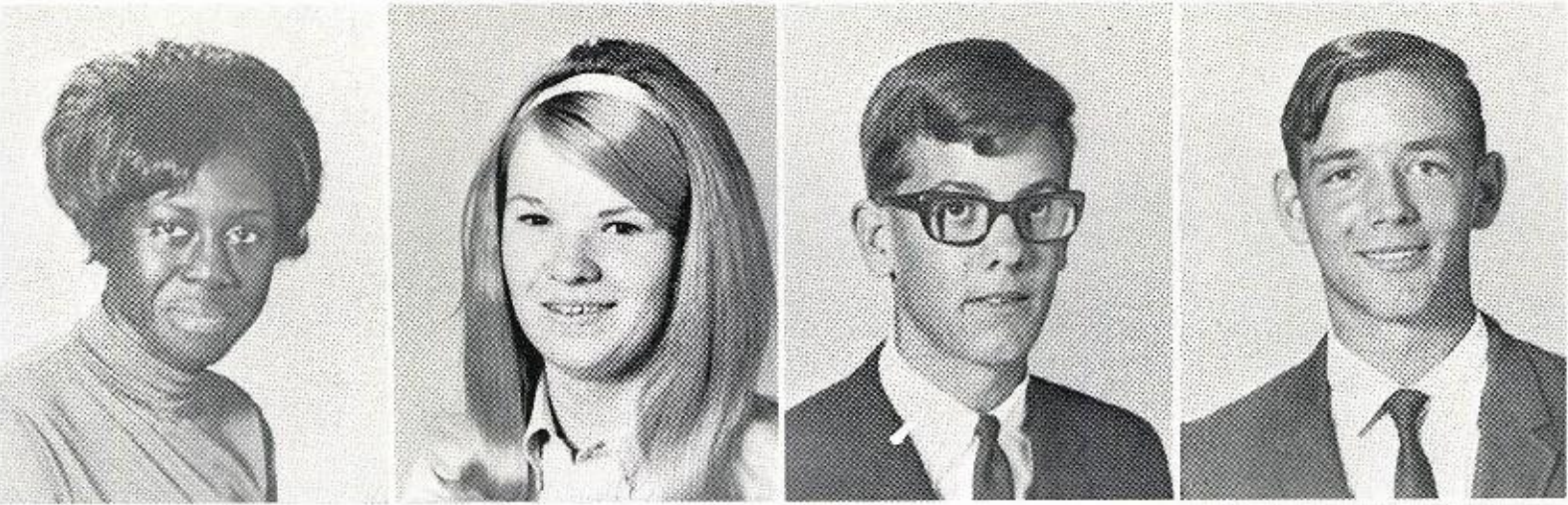
Student directory helps Juniors find each other



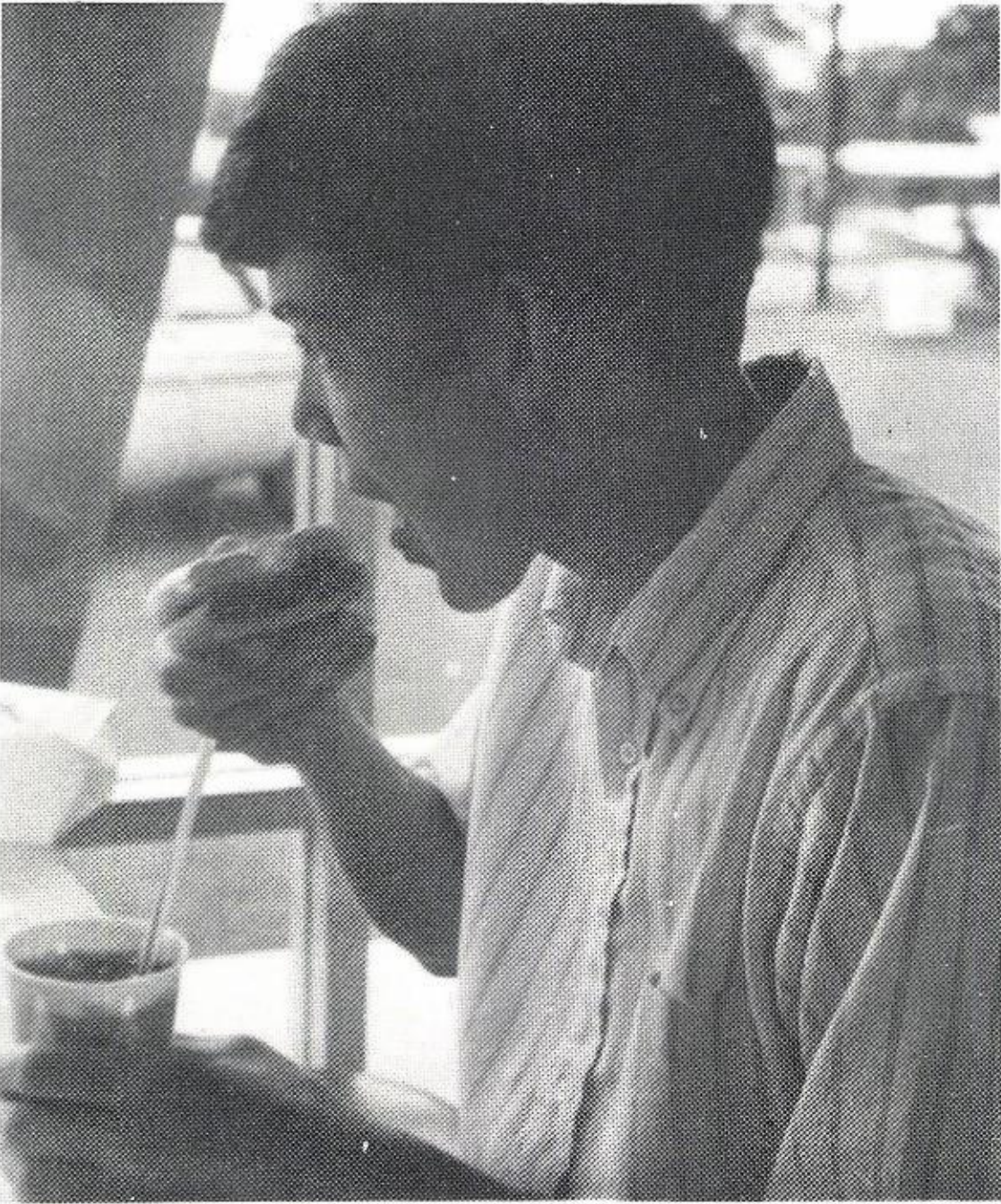
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Phyllis Bradley
Brenda Bramlett
Brenda Brazile



Kathy Brazile
James Brewer
Beth Brine
Brenda Brown



Carolyn F. Brown
Pam Buse
Lanny Butner
James Caldwell



DELICIOUS—Jim Lindsey, taking advantage of the new rule that students can now eat their lunches off campus, eats a hamburger at the Burger Chef.



Patricia Callicutt



Cecil Carder



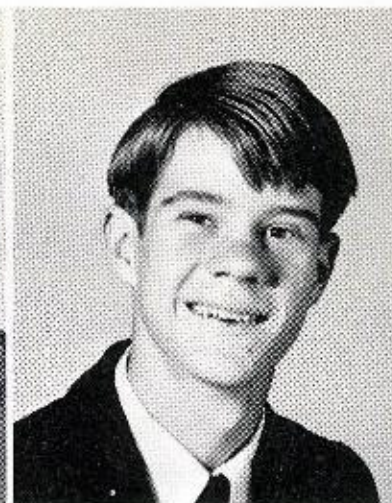
Jill Carroll

Juniors race to cars; head for off-campus lunch



Betty Faye Casteel
Tina Casey
Pat Chapa
Bruce Cheek

Mike Cherry
Steve Chichester
Judy Choate
Dale Clary



Jan Claussen
Corinne Clemons
Terry Clift
Becky Cohan

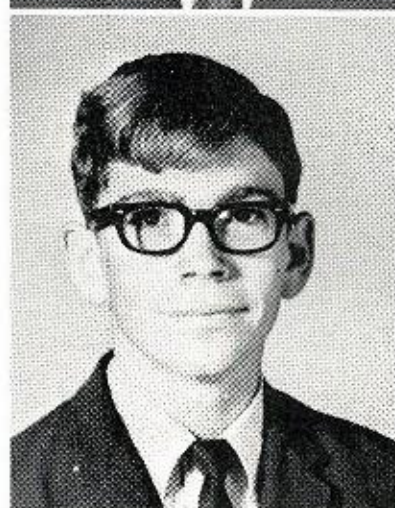


Juniors keep an upperhand in spirit competition

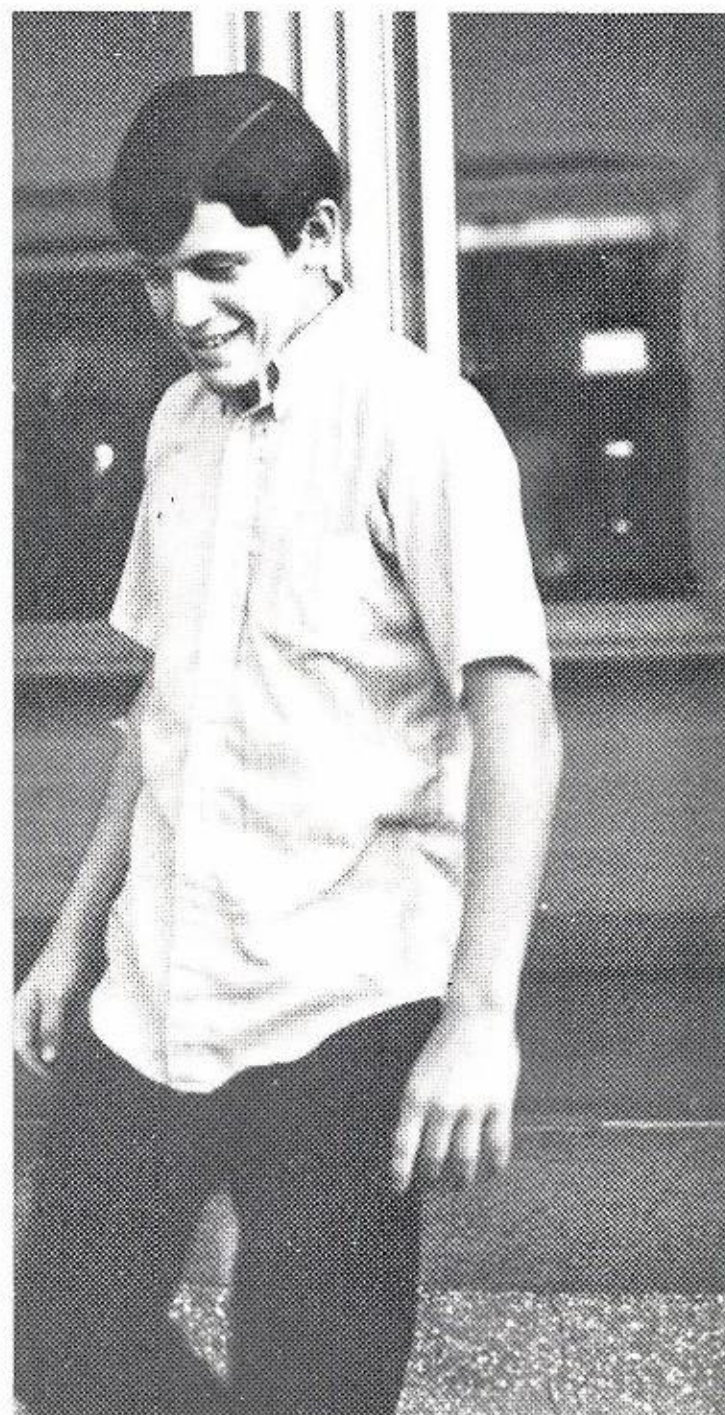
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Donnie Cole



Penny Collvins
Gary Conway

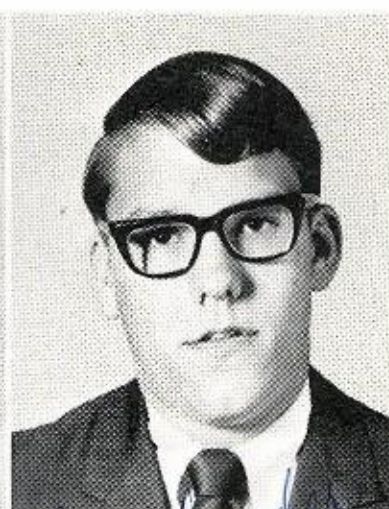
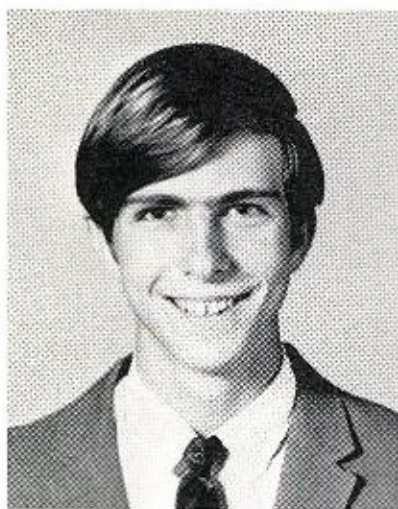


Susan Cook
Scott Coopwood

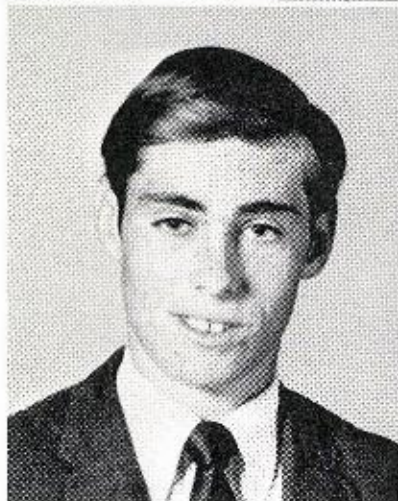


GO—Jay Hoover anticipates victory as he leaves a pep rally at Tiger Gym.

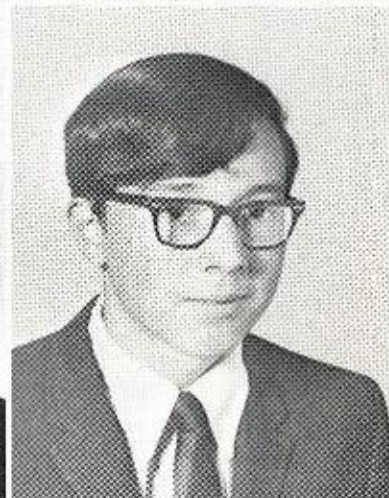
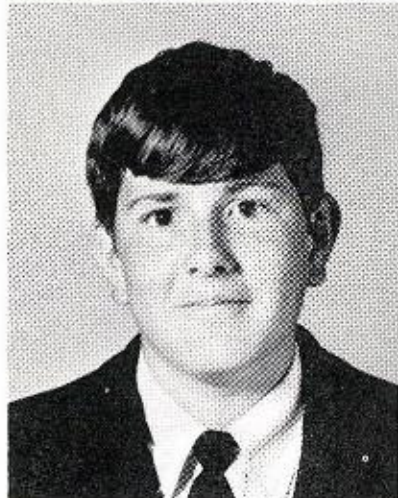
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Rebecca Copeland
Bonnie Couch
John Couch



Mike Craven
Willie J. Crosby III
Jane Cross
Nancy Crownover



Richard Cutting
Danny Daniel
Albert Davis
Steve Davis



Extracurricular activities demand much time

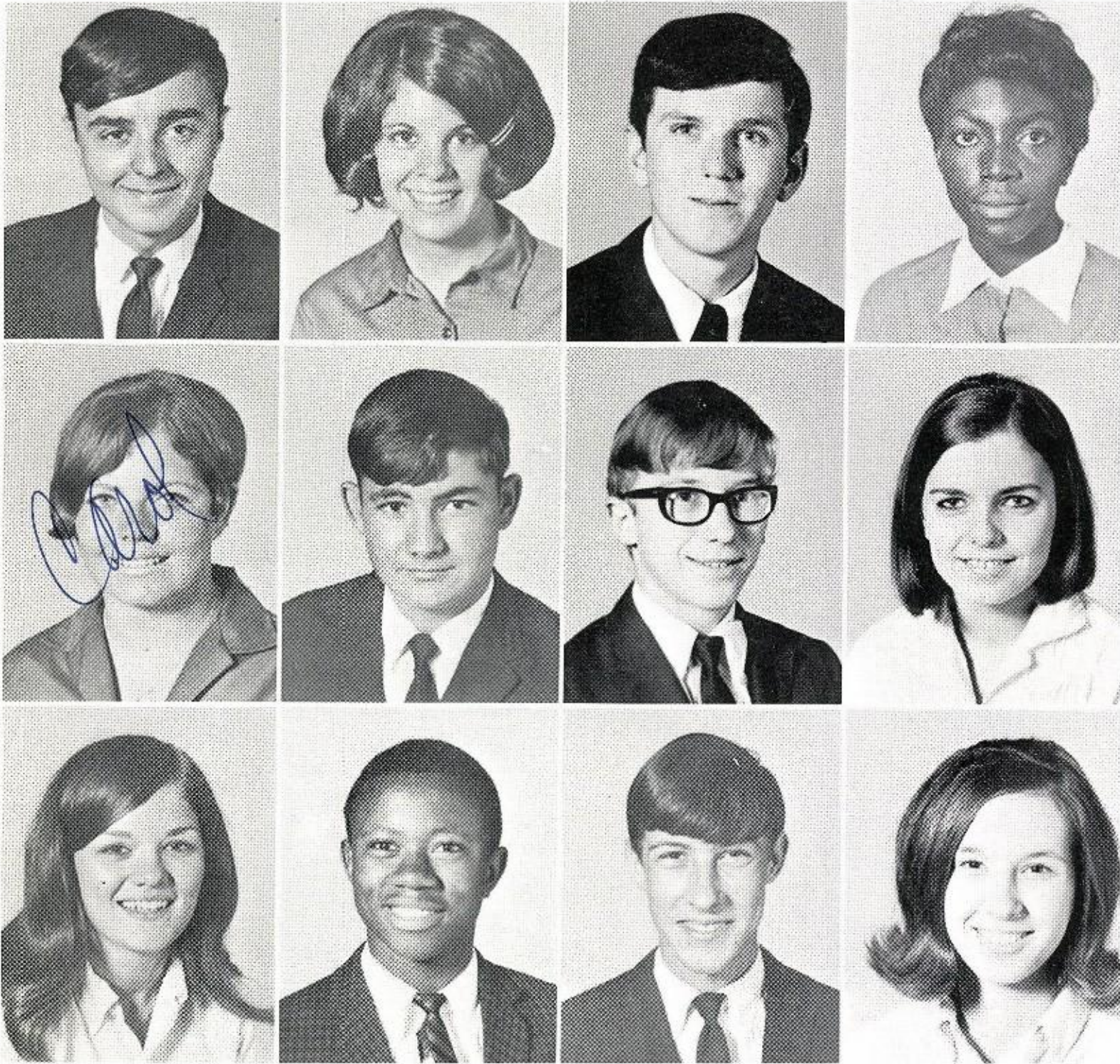


Karan Dawson
Bobbie Day
David DeCastro
Dwight Dellinger



James Dewberry
Taylor Dillard
Sherry Dorsey
Glendia Draper

Eight sponsors oversee Juniors in school events



Ronnie Drew
Jan Drewry
Gene DuBois
Rosie Marie Duckett

Carol Durand
Bruce Dyer
Paul Eckstein
Frances Eckstrum

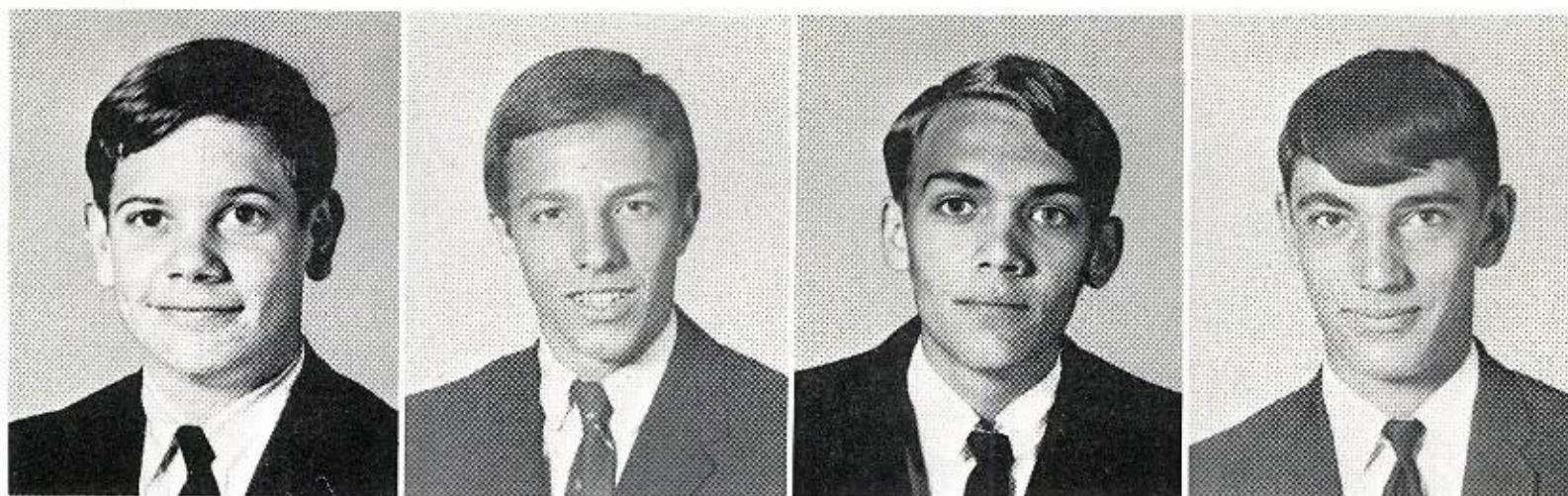
Cindy Edgmon
Charles Edwards
Steve Edwards
Joyce Fahrni



SPONSORS—Junior sponsors have a meeting. Seated are Miss Kay Davis, Mrs. Nelle Stewart, and Miss Bridget Wright;

standing are Mr. Joe Varner, Mr. Dale Vickers, Mr. Ben Swearingen, and Mr. Walter Douglas.

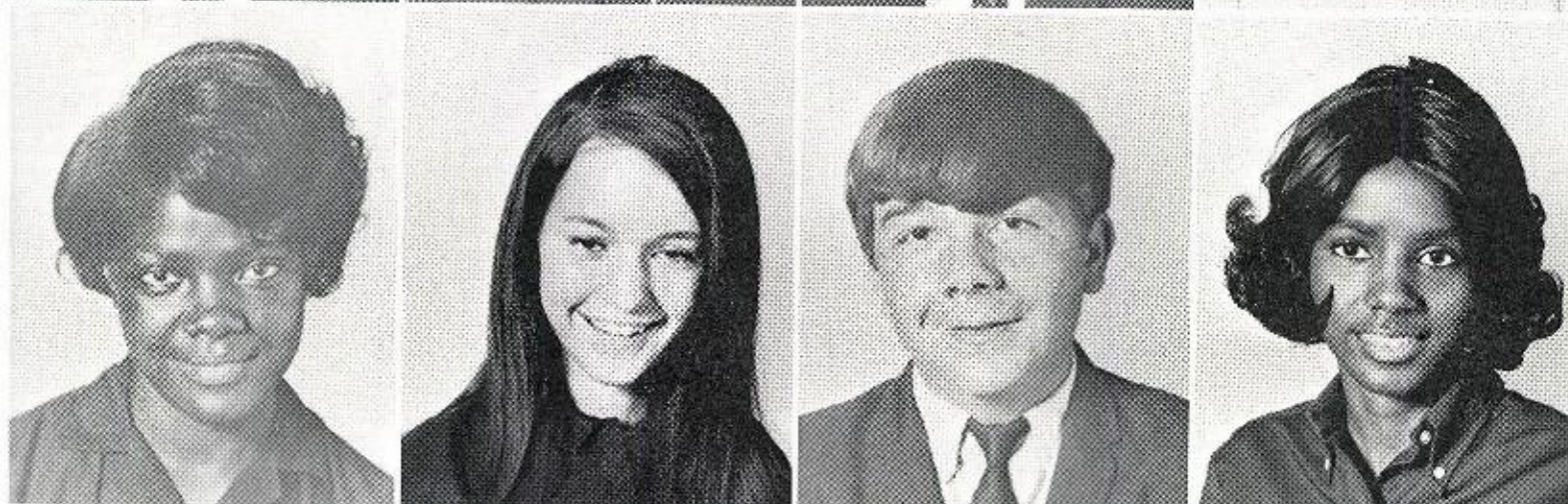
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Steve Farris
John Faunt Le Roy
Jerry Fields



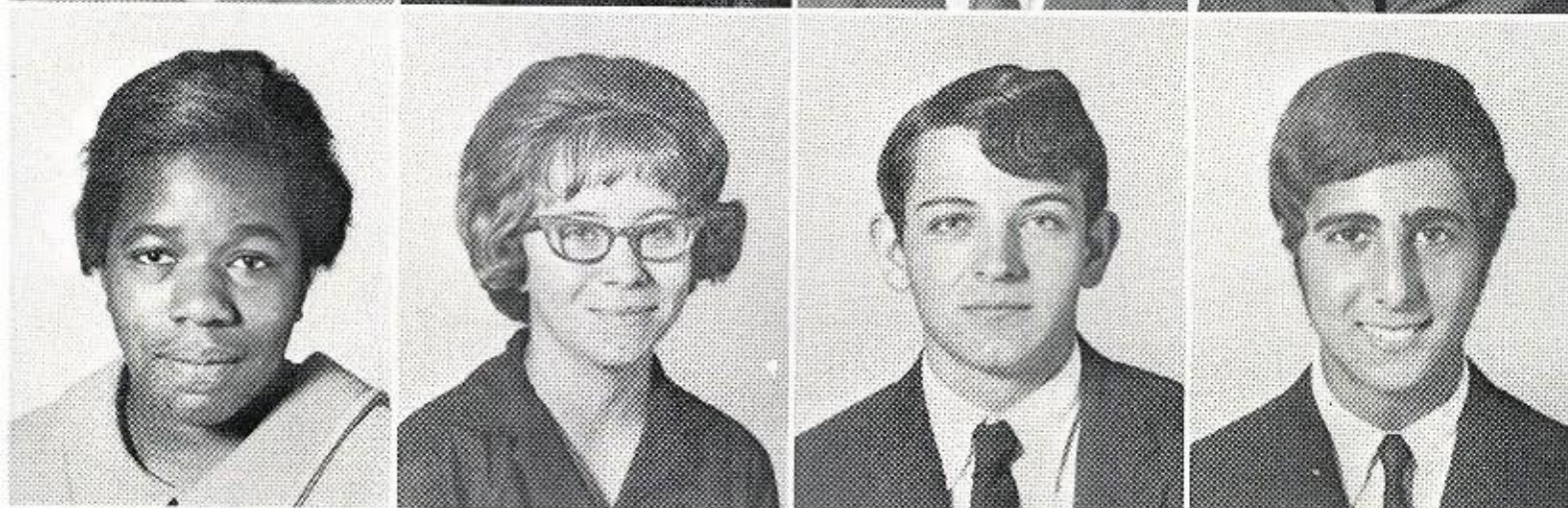
Juniors show writing ability in short stories



Carl Finch
Eugene Fitzgerald
Michael Flint
Ann Forehand



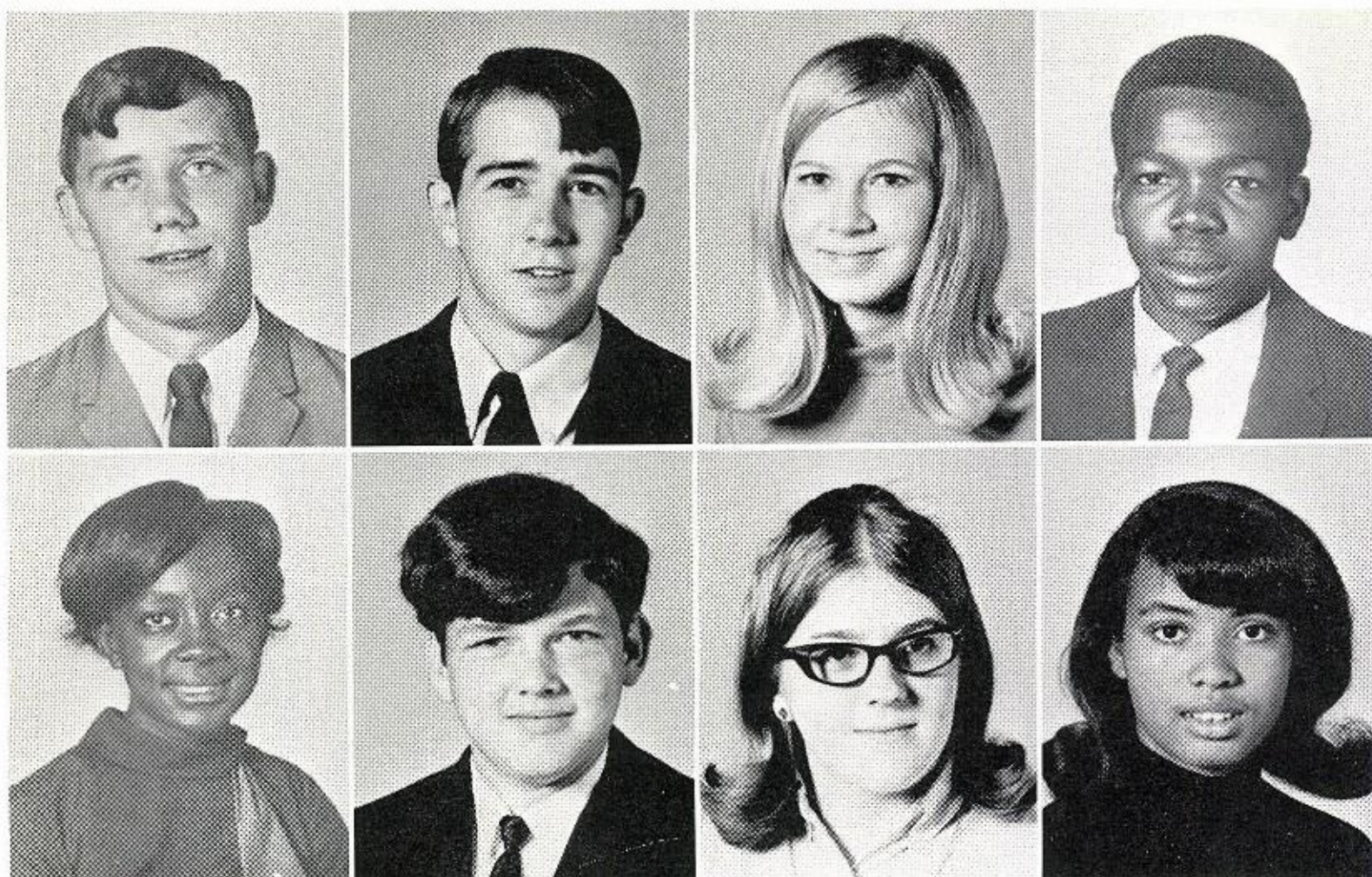
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Patti Foster
Samuel Foster
Stephanic Fowlkes



Jo Ann Franklin
Joyce Frazier
Larry Freeland
Mike Friedman



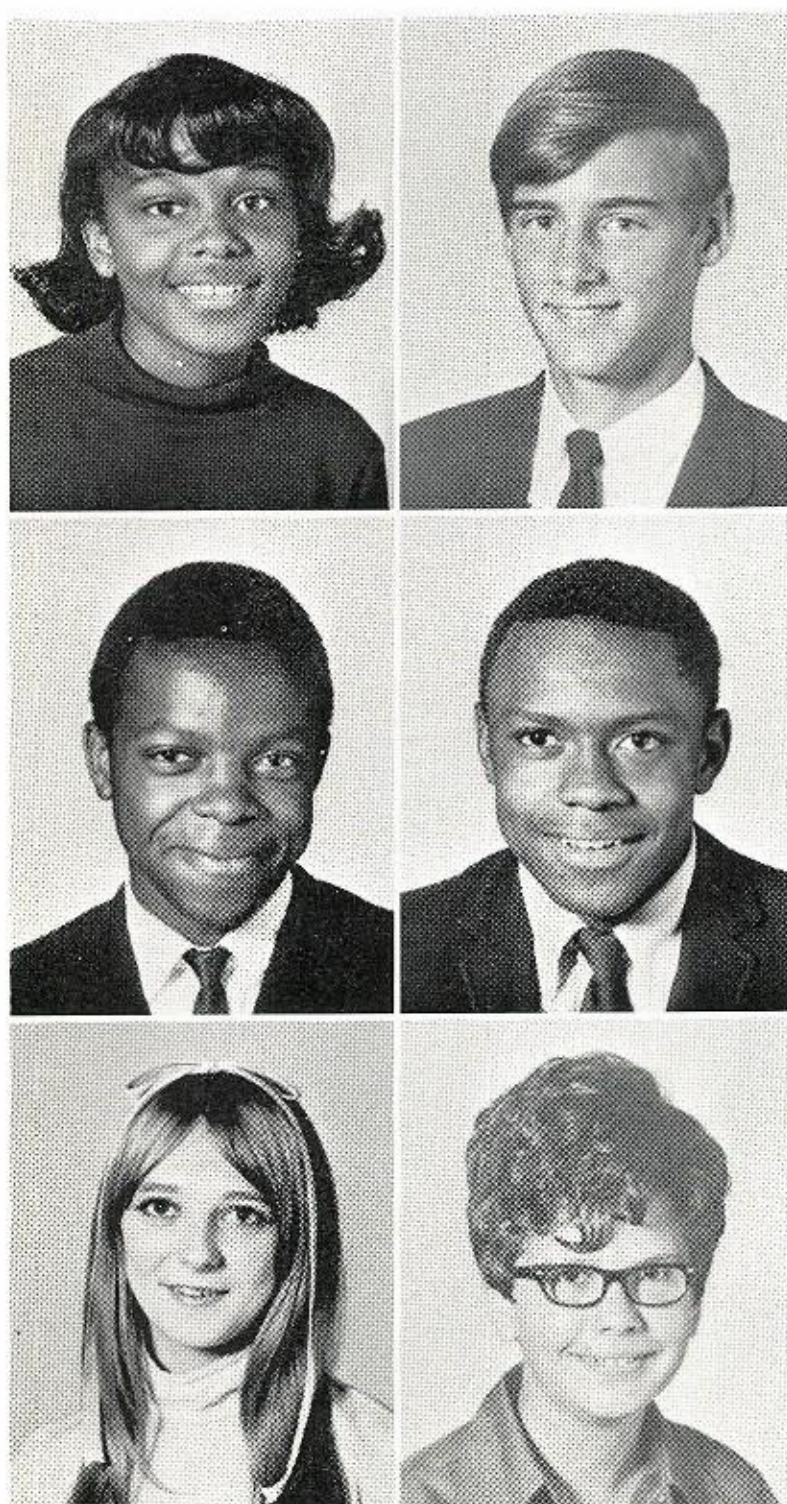
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Tamara Gallagher
Tim Gallagher
Barbara Gammon



Gary Garrett
Tom Gates
Nancy Gay
Tommy Giles

Fayrine Gilmore
Anson Godfrey
Karla Gooch
Phyllis Gooden

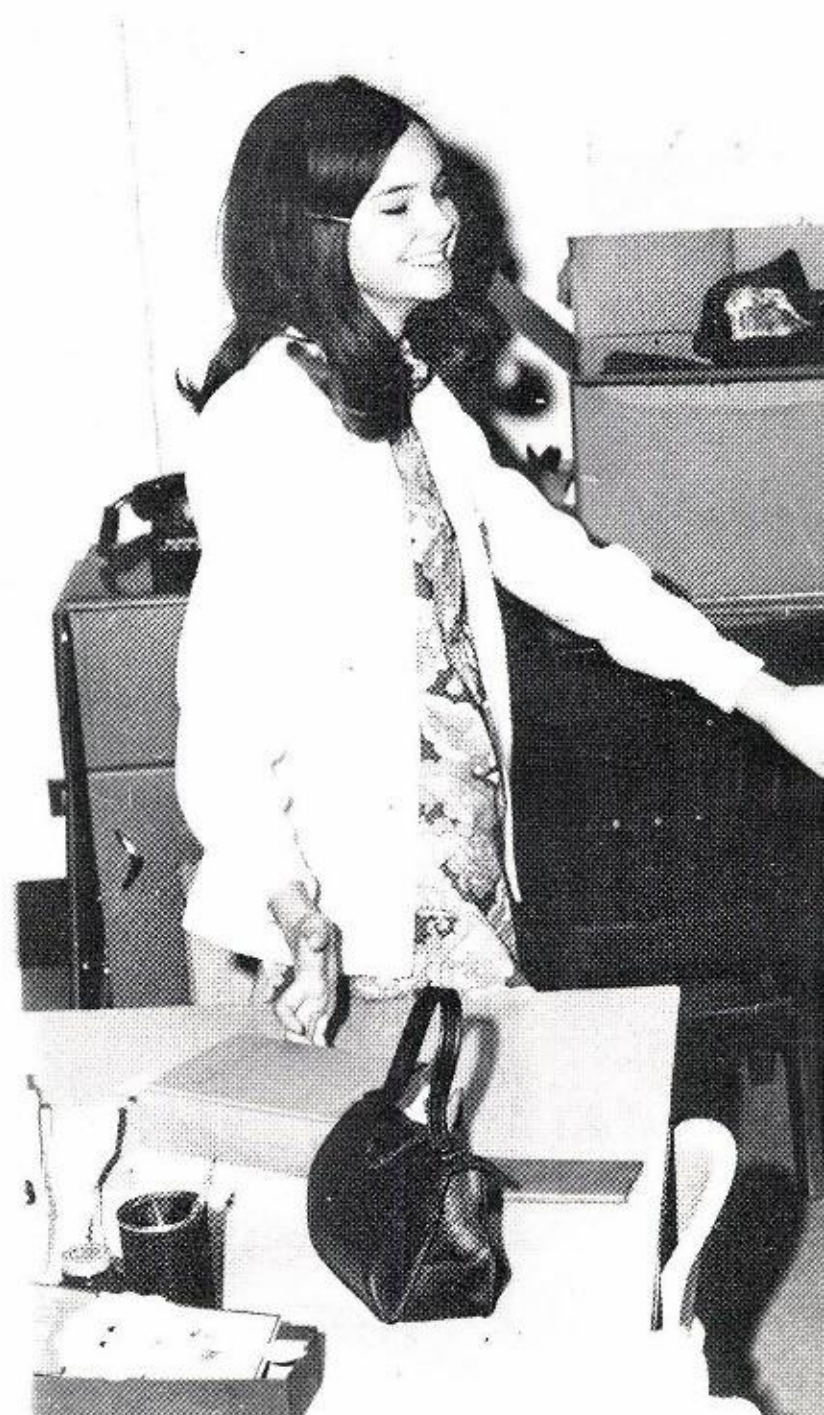
Color portraits are a new idea to middle classmen



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John Grable

Dennis Green
Willis Green

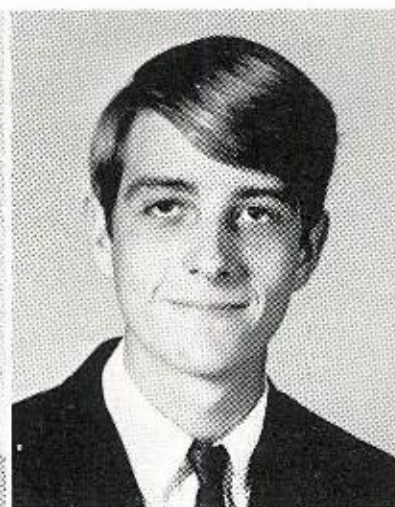
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Delita Gregg



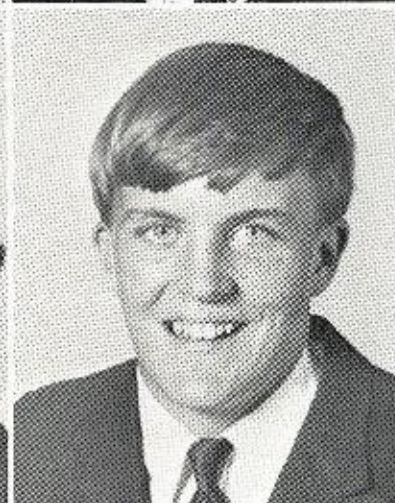
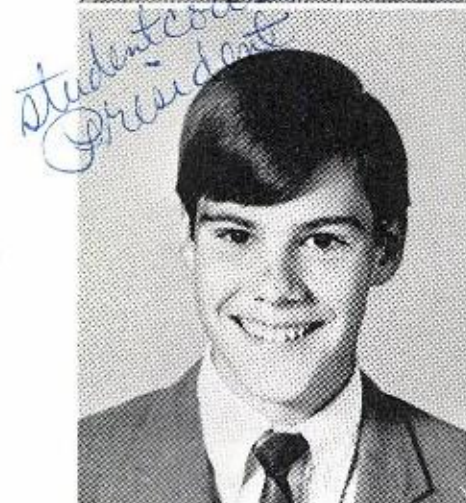
THEY'RE HERE—Junior yearbook staff member, Marilyn Miller, tries on her new staff jacket as Mrs.

Jackets arrive for junior yearbook staffers

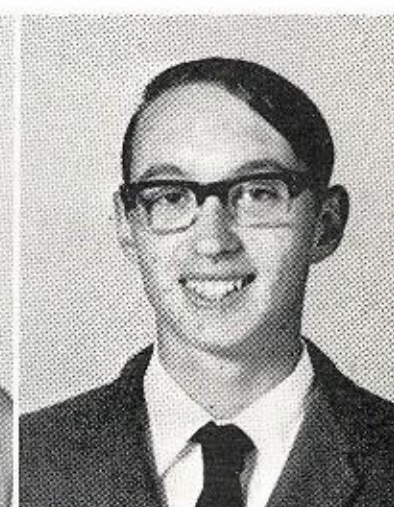
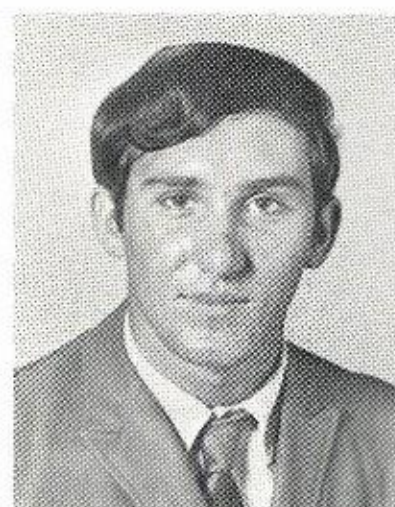
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Jan Griffin
Gary Grimes
Sandy Groom



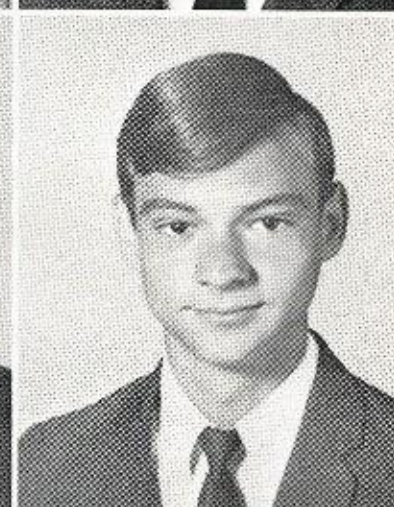
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Rosemary Gwyn
Eric Hall
Susan Hall



Roger Harmon
Hugh Harper



David Harrell
Alan Harris



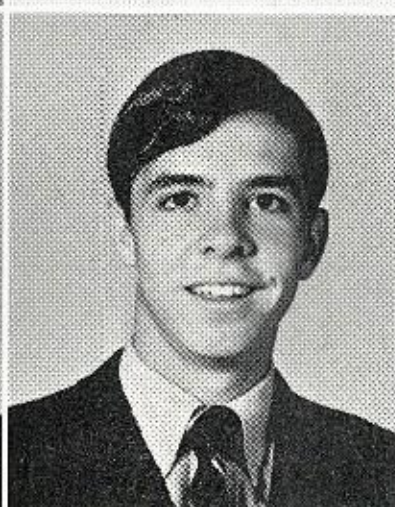
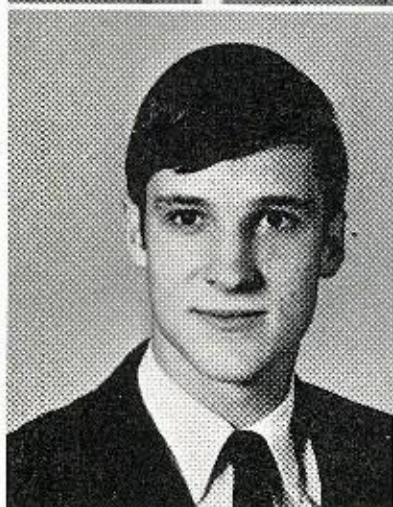
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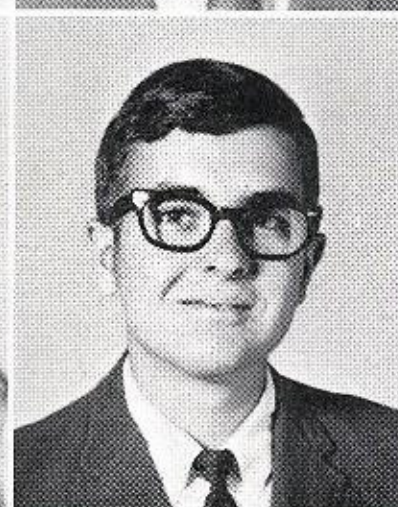
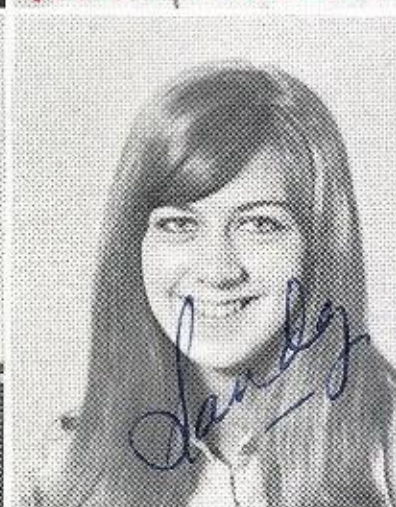
Cross assists her. Staffer Susan Baker looks on with awe as she waits for her new jacket.



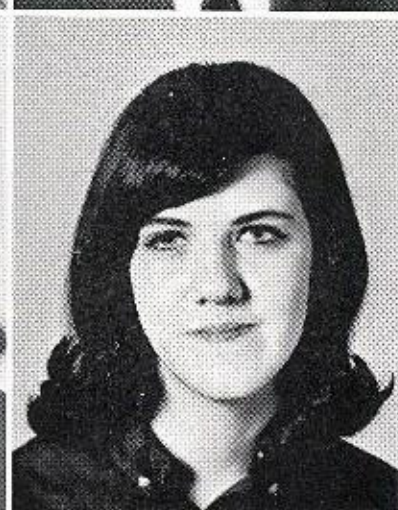
Darrow Harrison
Suzanne Harrison
Carrol Hart
Patricia Hartman



Ray Hatfield
Dana Hayes
Dianne Haynes
Larry Head



Henrietta Heard
Jane Henderson
Sandy Hendrickson
Gerald Hendrix



Lynn Henry
Julia Hibbs
Melva Hildreth
Lynn Hobbs

Students find night library service invaluable

Phyllis Hodgson
Sue Holder
Jay Hoover
Mary Horneman



Juniors help to honor Sophomores at Sock Hop



TALENT—Vicki Scott has the rapt attention of the audience as she belts out a hit tune at the Sock Hop given for the sophomores in October.



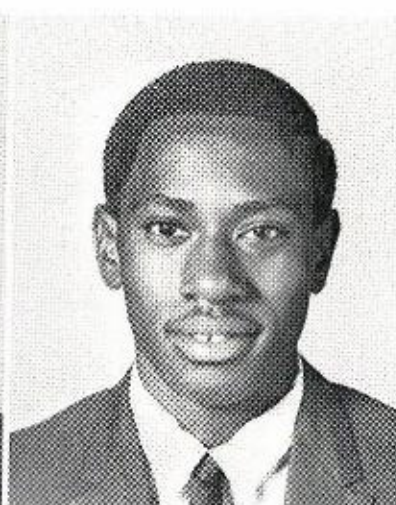
Jan Horton



Irma Houff



Pat Humdy



Frank Ivey
Charles Jackson
Donald Jackson
Mayme Jackson



Gary Don Jacobs
David James
Jean James
Royce James



William James
Barbara Jenkins
Edwin Johnson
Gladys Johnson

Marvin Louis Johnson
Roosevelt Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Ronney Johnston

National Merit Qualifying Test given Juniors



In Memoriam
LETA JENKINS

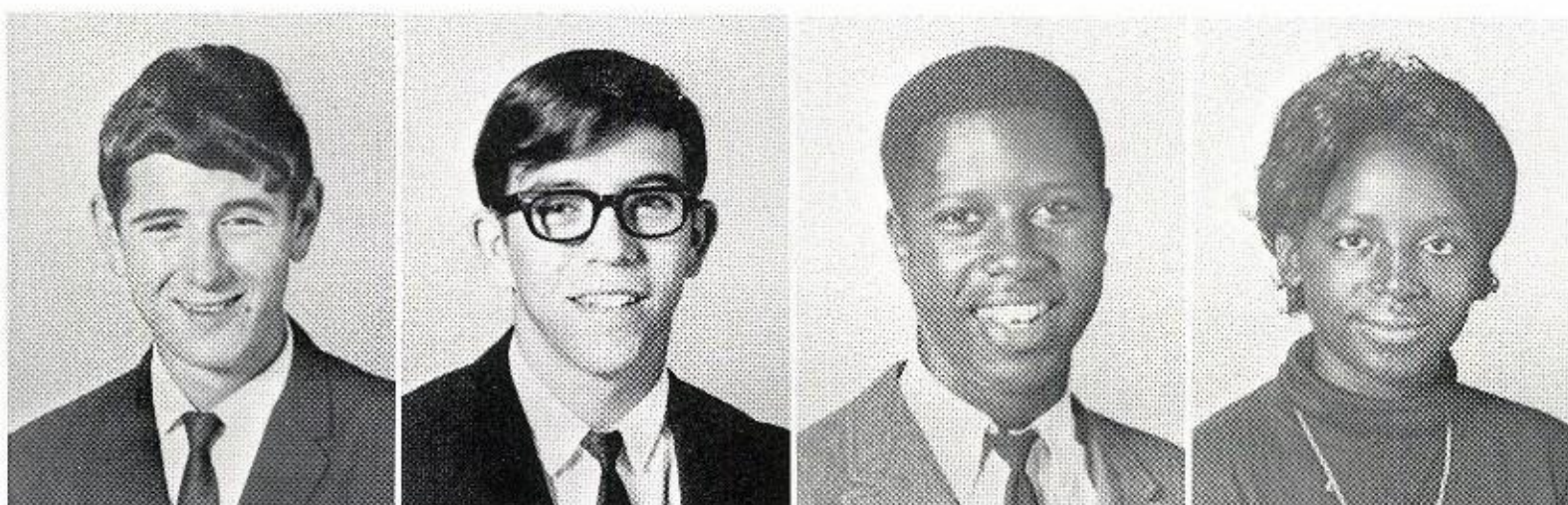
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Sam Jones
Terry Jones



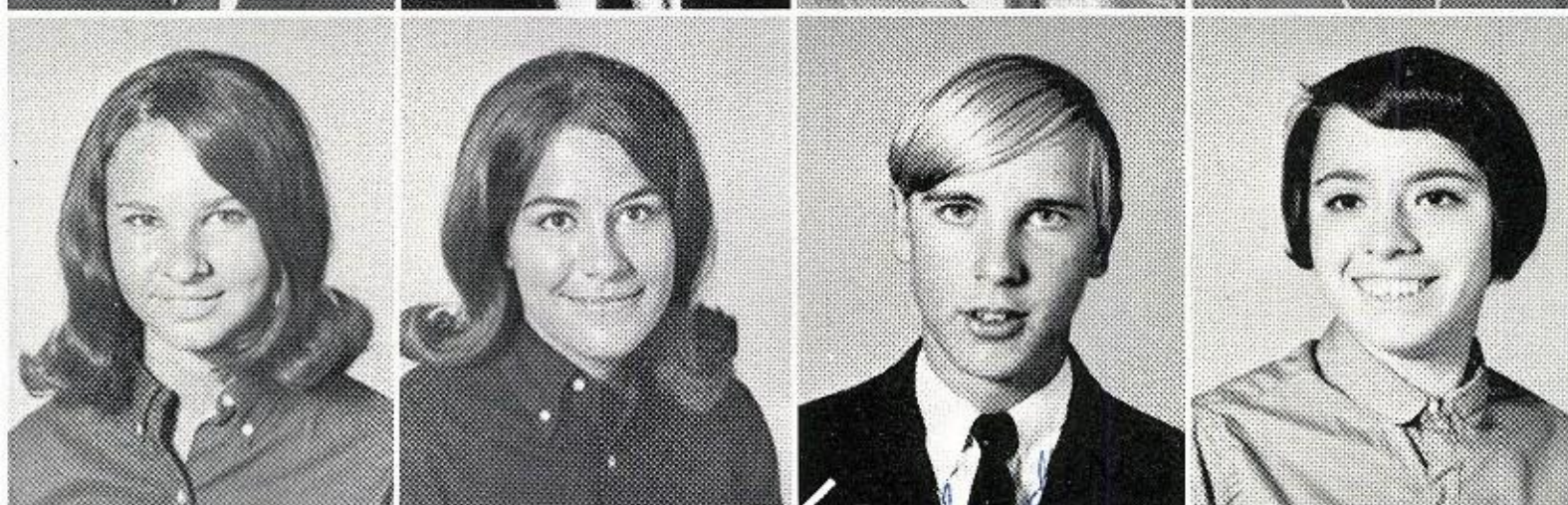
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Debbie Jordan
Terry Jordan
Herman Justice



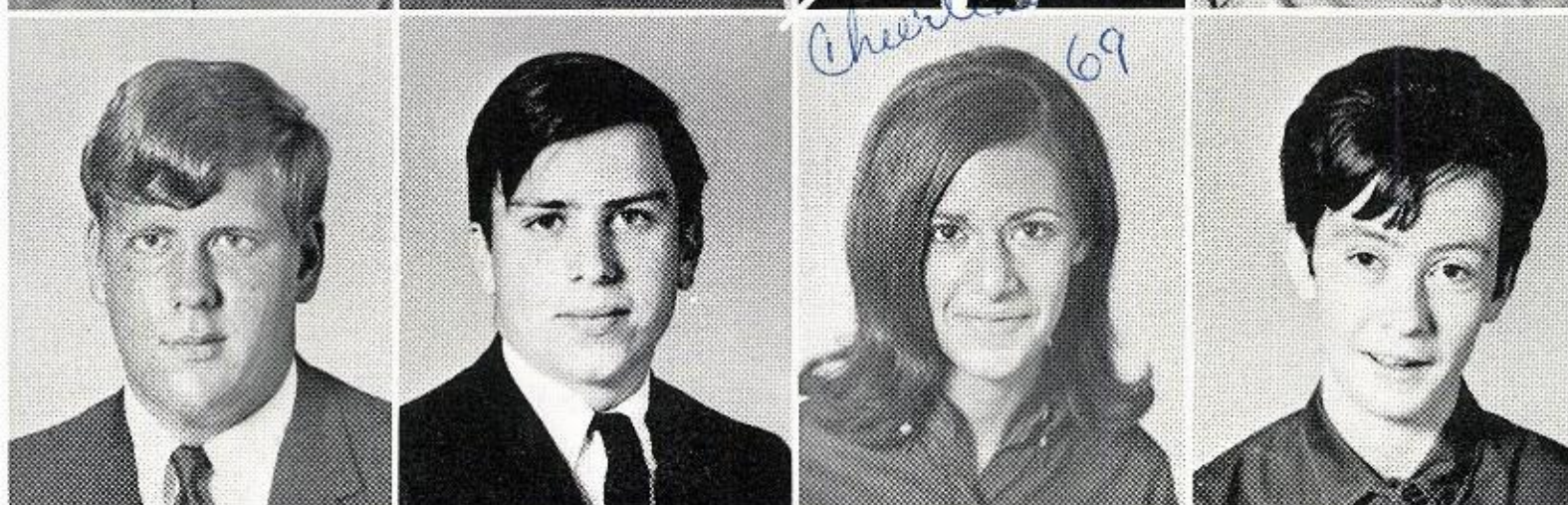
Visual aids enhance study of American History



Mark Kelley
Tommy Kellogg
Leon Kelly
Barbara Kennedy



Linda Kimzey
Lindy King
Otto Kinsey
Kathy Kittrell



Hal Knight
Charles Kreidler
Melanie Kusin
Linda Kyle



CHRISTMAS IN TIGERLAND—Karen Schneider and Susan Stone are caught by the yearbook photographer as they put the

finishing touches on the antlered tiger which they have painted on the windows of Mrs. Stinson's room.

Much talent is exhibited on Christmas windows

Diane Kyles
Michael Landry
Claudia Langdon



Rhesa Law
Brenda Lawler
Pearleane Lawrence
Richard Lawrence



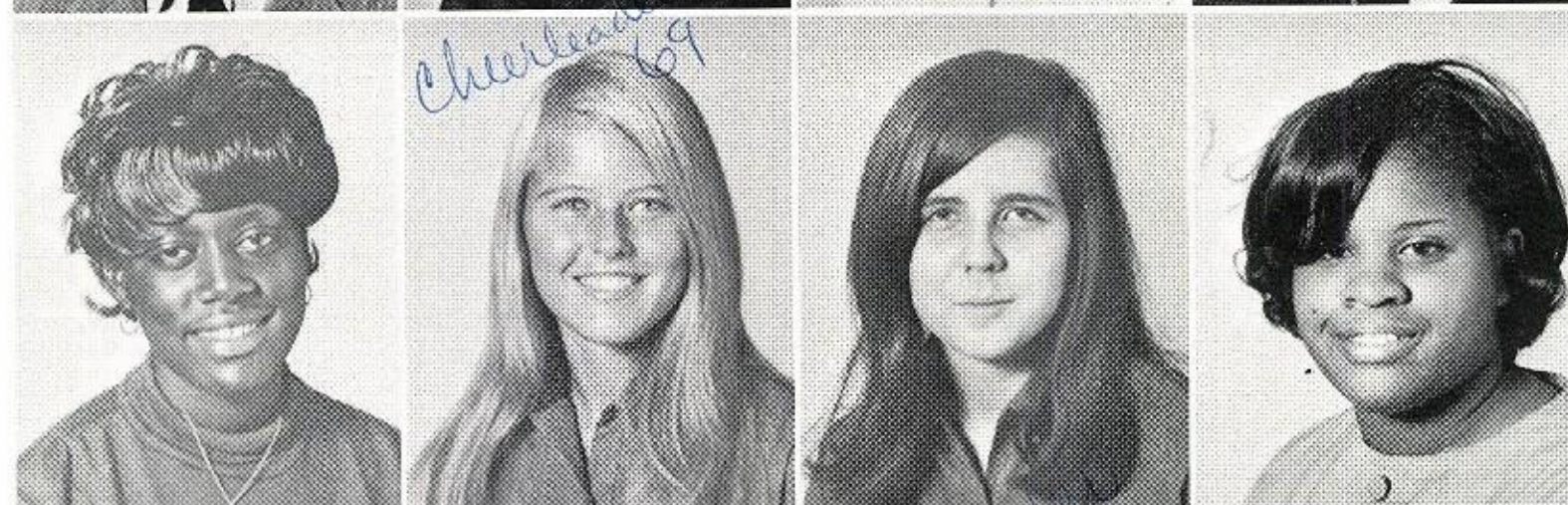
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Charles Luvenne Lee
Ricky Lee
Paul Lewis



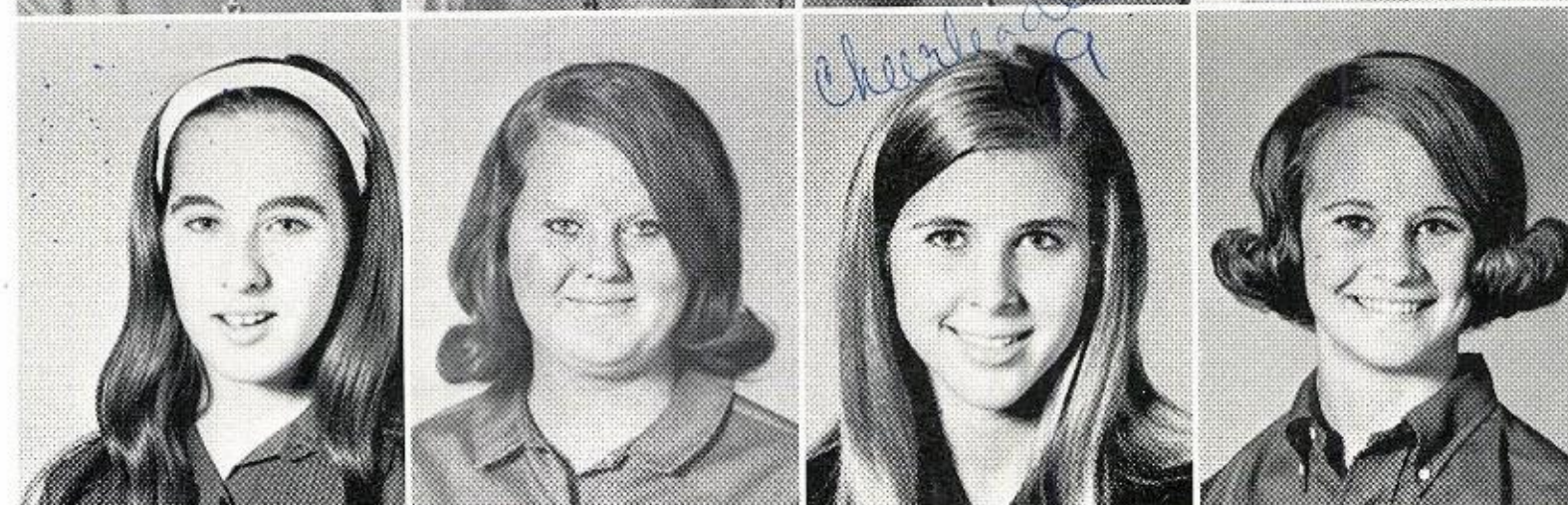
Juniors like class, but enjoy holidays better



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Tawana Littleton
Debbie Livesay
Steve Long

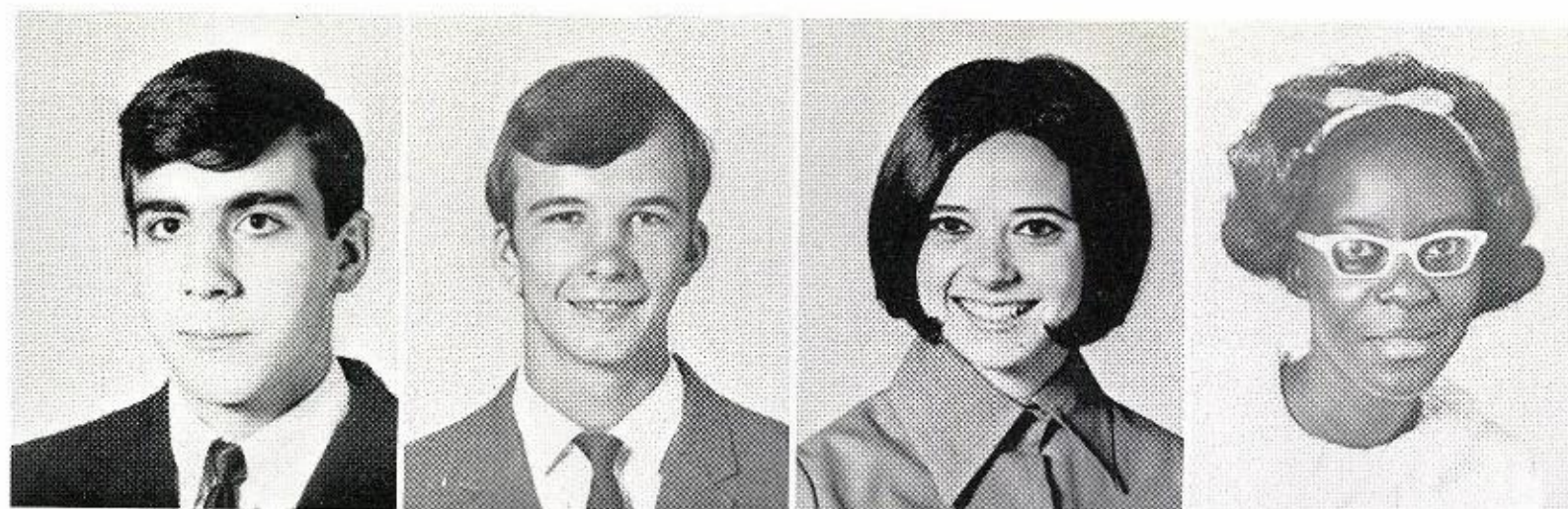


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Toni Lummus
Carolyn Lunsford
Wanda McAfee

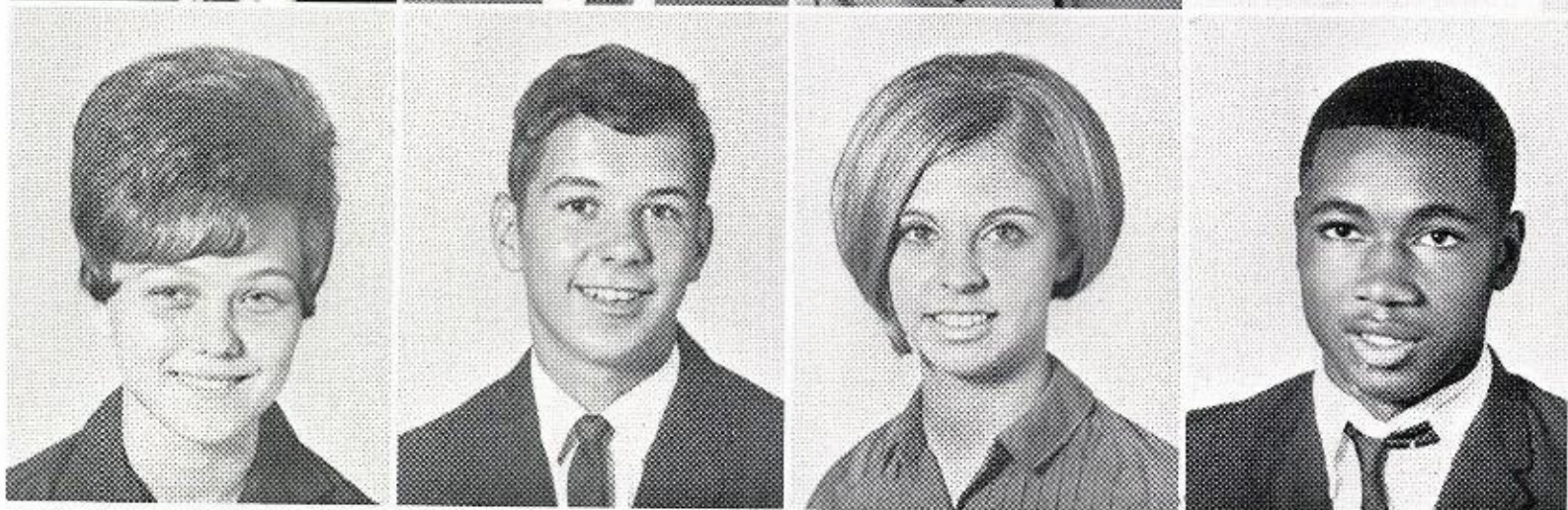


Carol McCain
Barbara McClemens
Patty McClure
Becky McDowell

Larry McGrane
Charles McKeever
Febra McKnight
Linda Mack



Patsy Magee
David Maly
Debbie Manning
Russell Lee Martin



All Juniors study diligently for mid-term exams

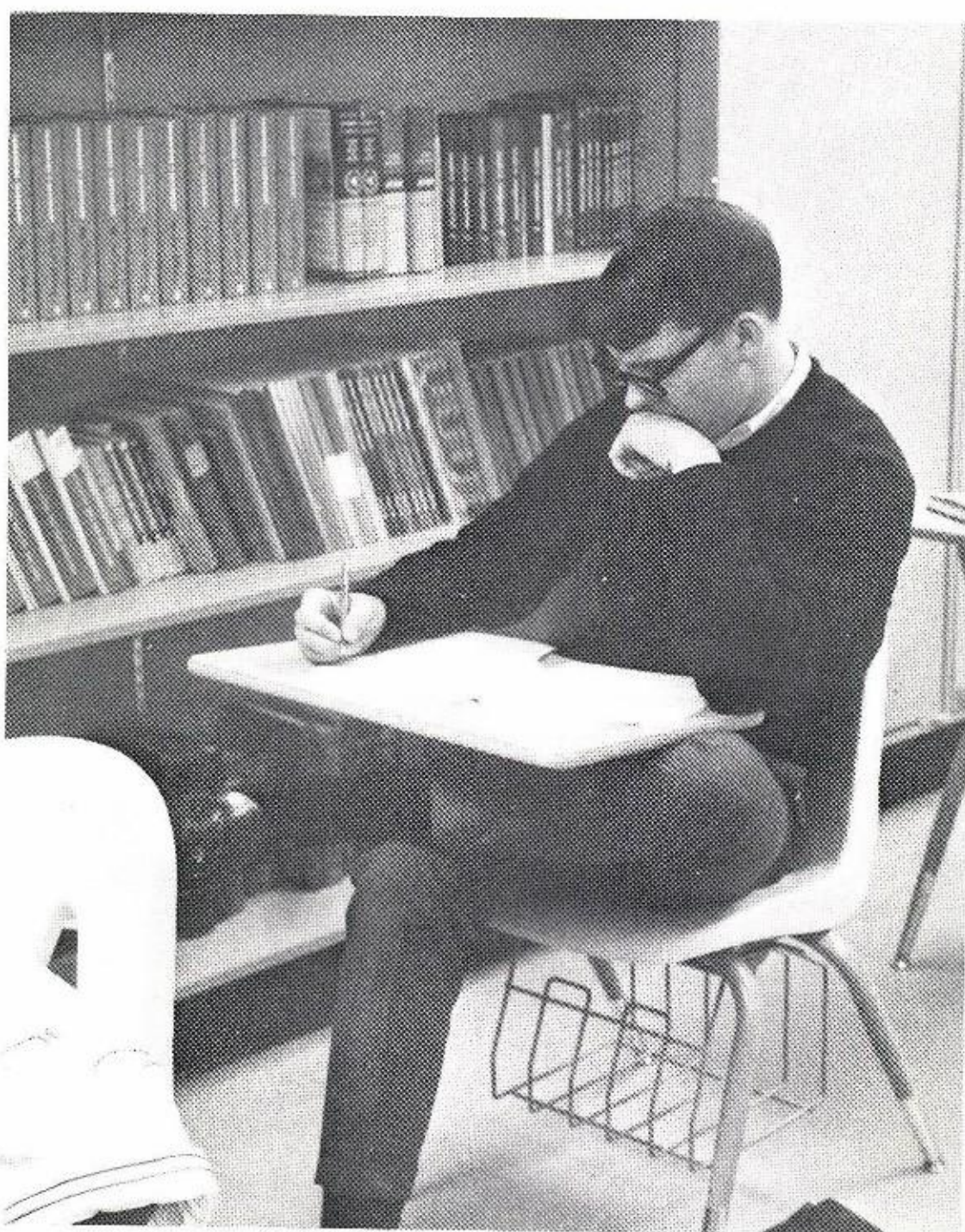
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Nancy Meadows

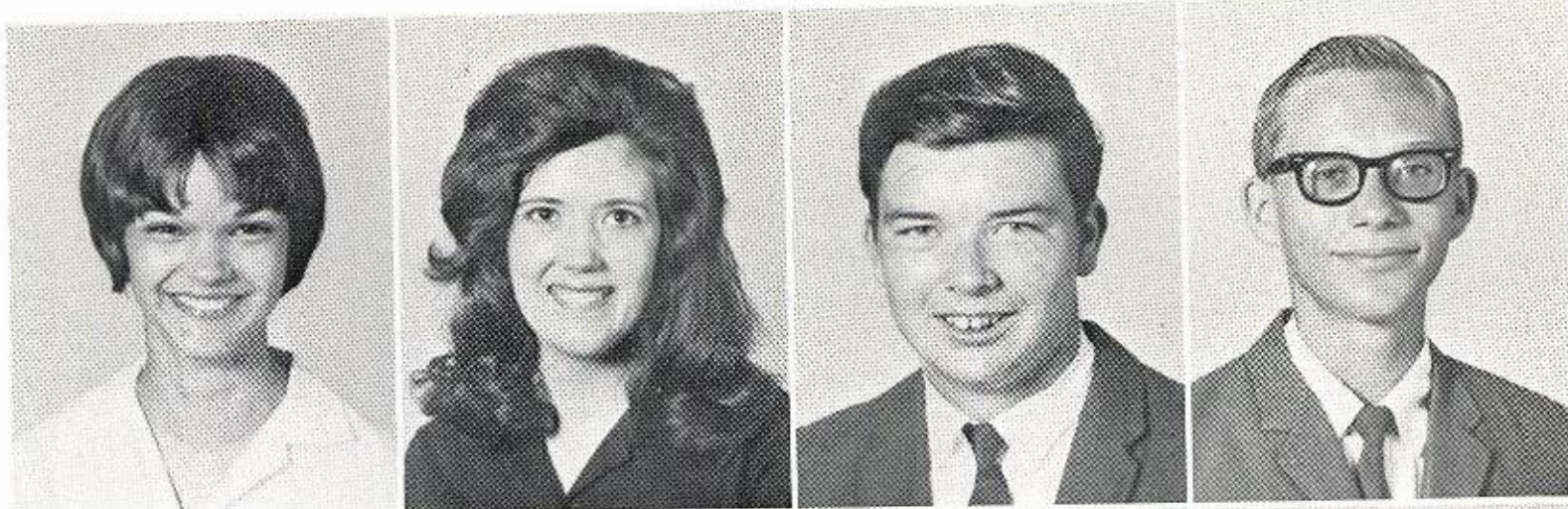


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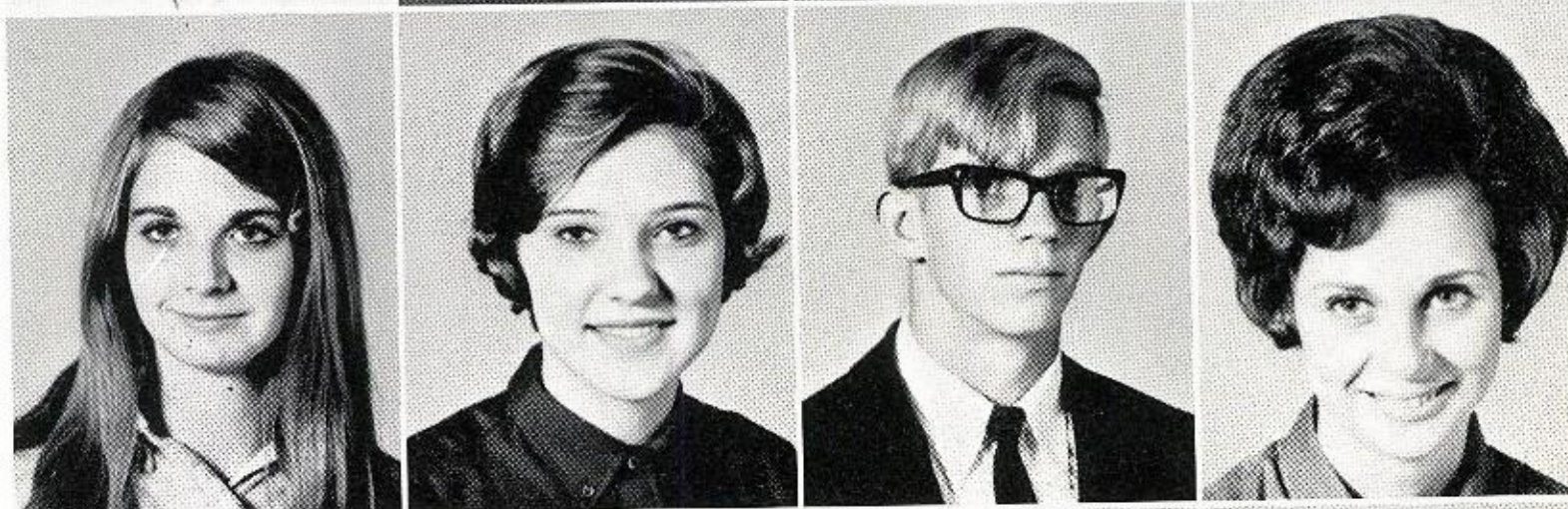


WHITMAN?—John Couch bites his knuckles as he tries to identify the selections and the authors listed on the mid-semester exam.

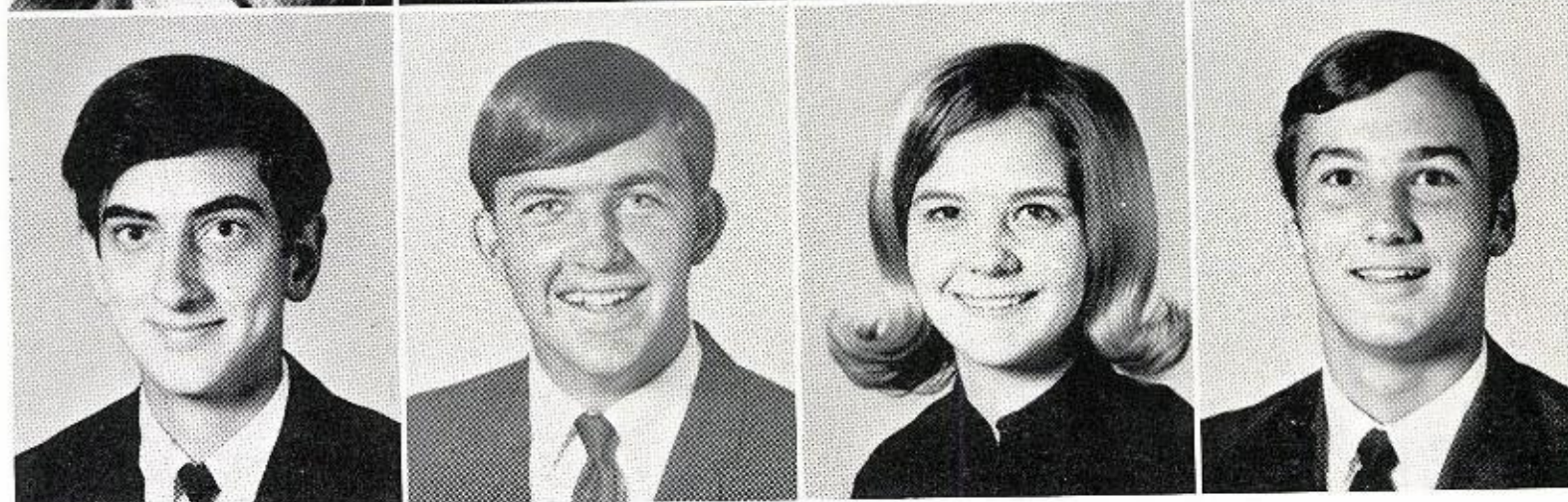
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Mike Miles
Ken Millage



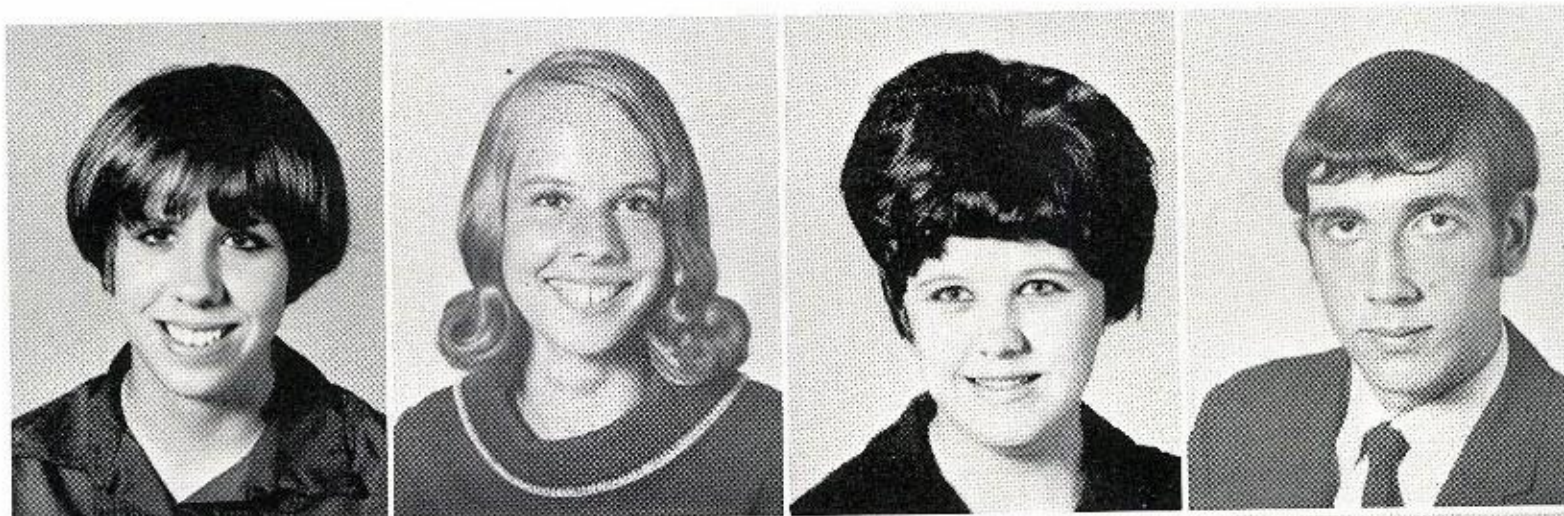
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Marilyn Miller
Bruce Monek
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Necie Morris
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Juniors order class rings early for summer wear



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Toni Mullenax
Daviene Murdock
Jess Murphy

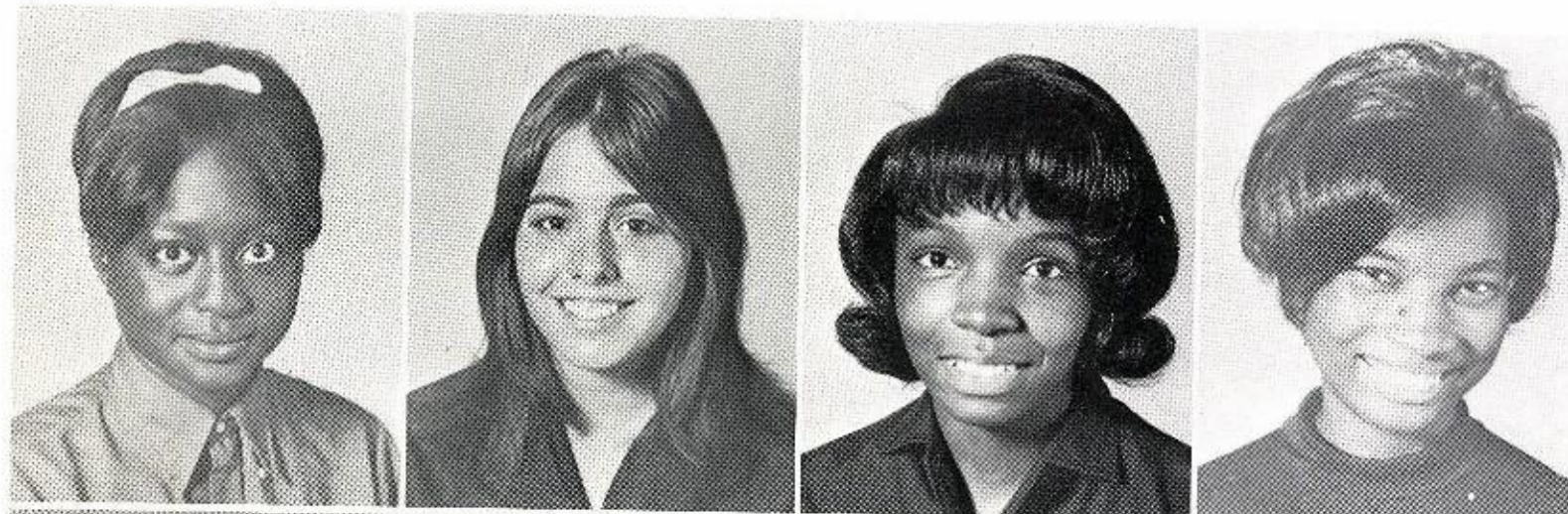


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Carolyn Murray
Homer Musselman
Jimmy Myers

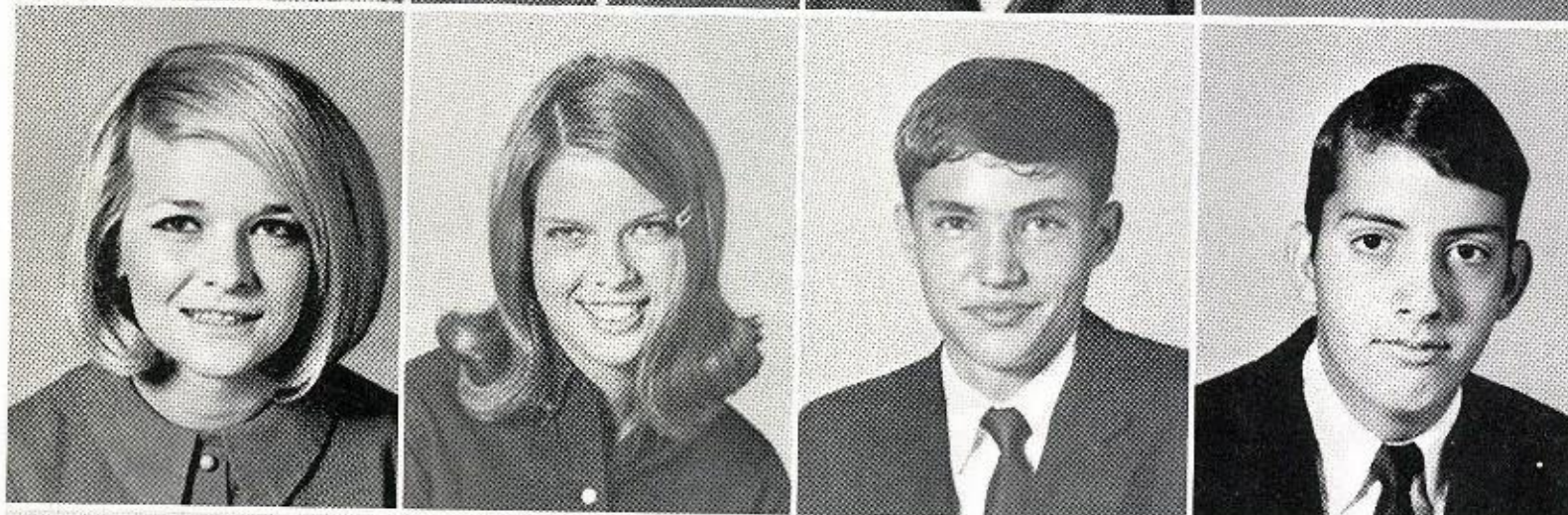
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Jim Nelson



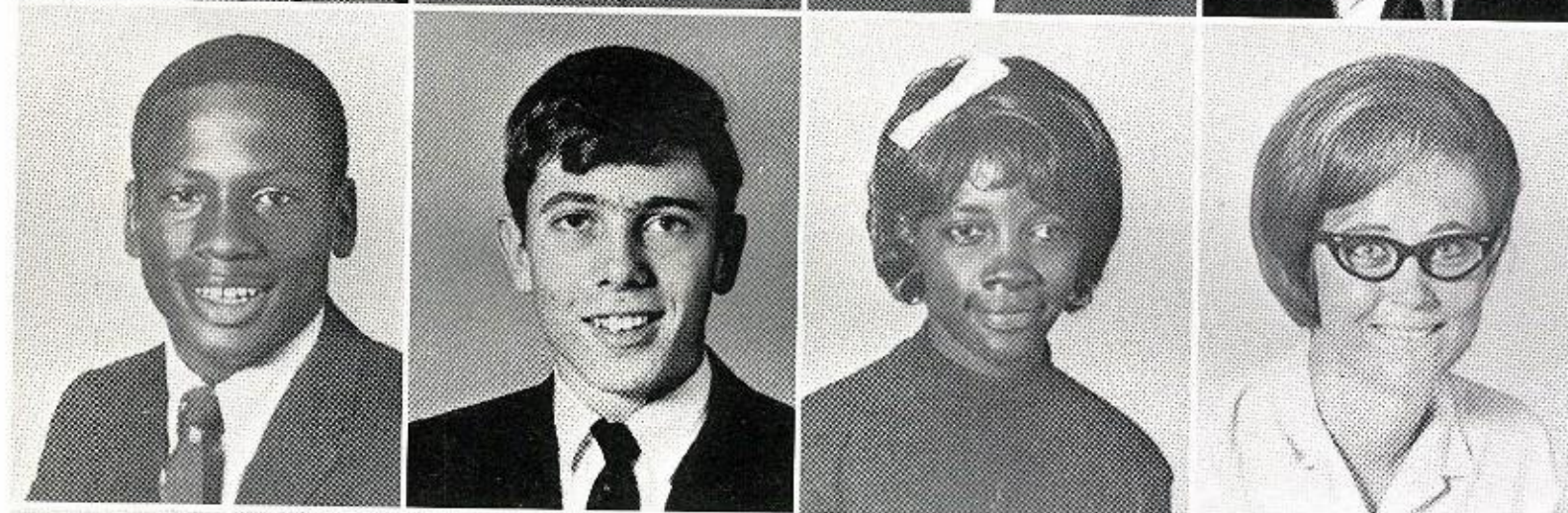
Student body campaigns arouse Junior support



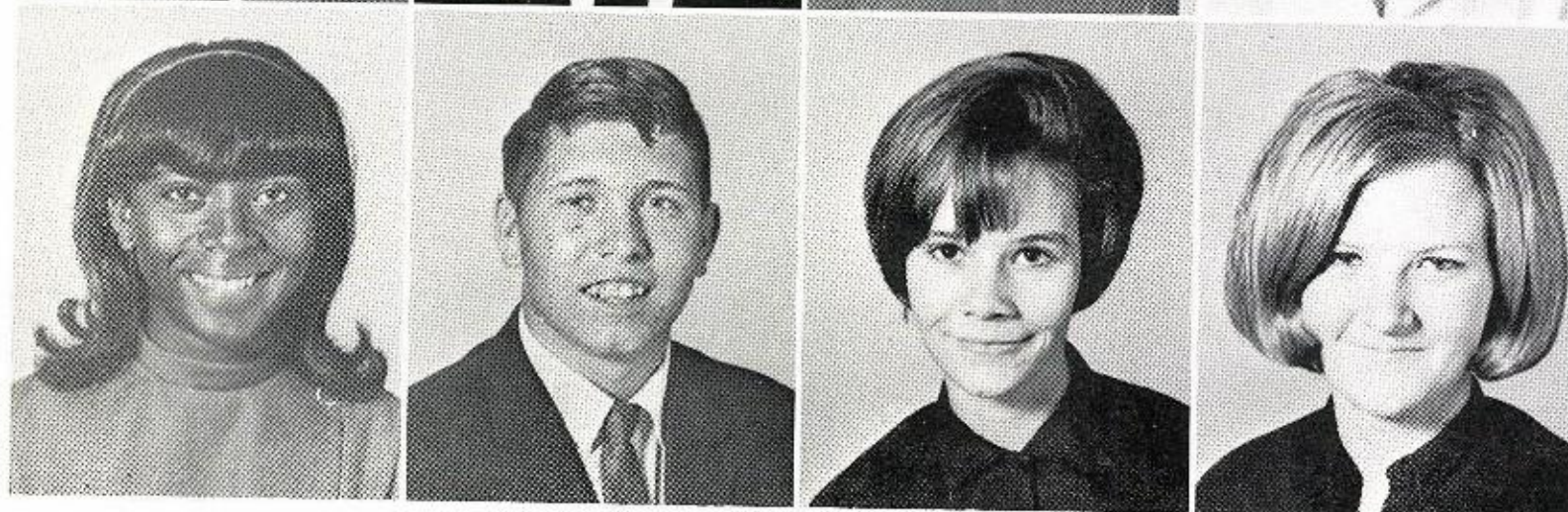
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Etta Oliver
Velma Oliver



Debbie Page
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Douglas Pate
Cary Patterson

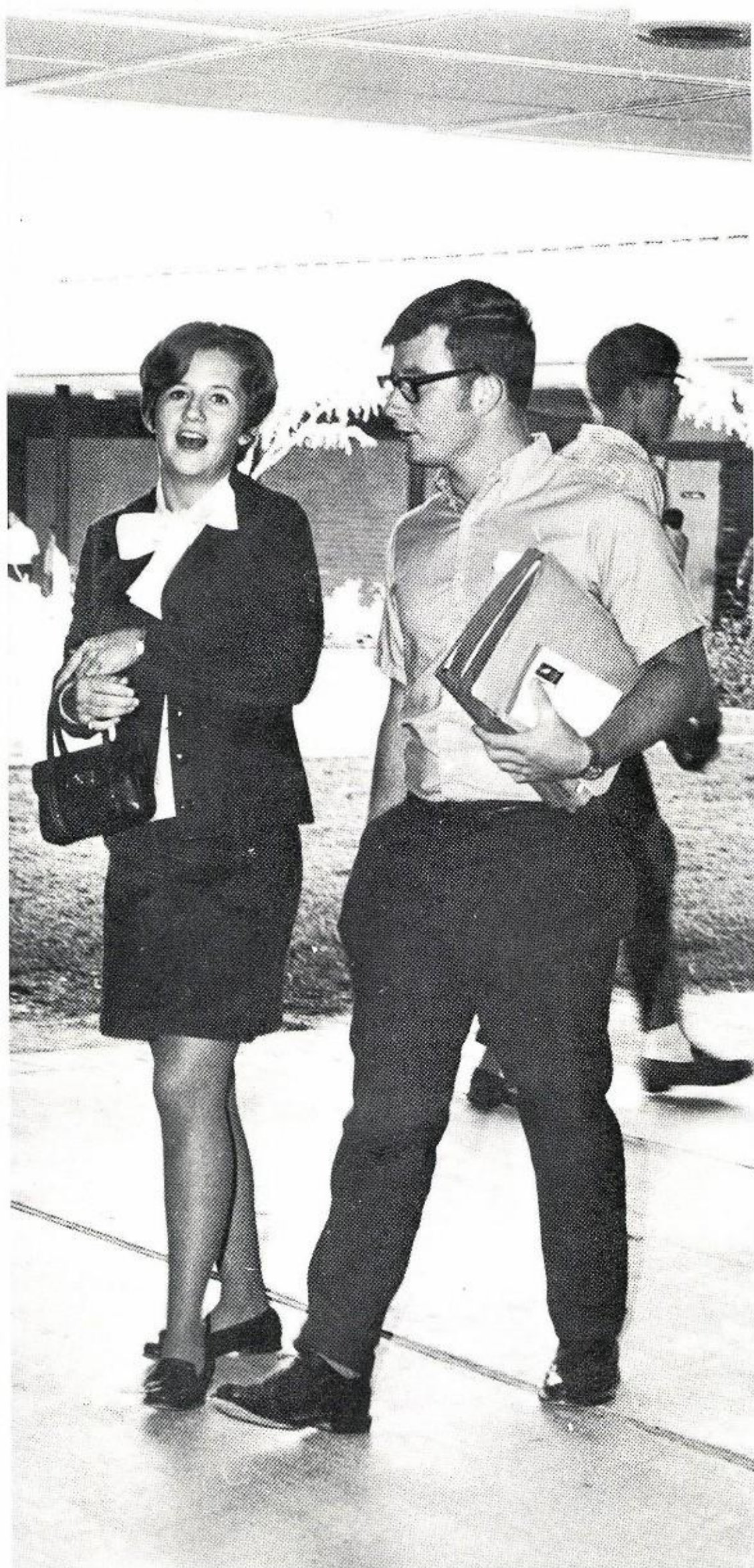


Ronald Patterson
Scott Pavey
Beverly Pegues
Emily Pharris



Betty Pickett
Wayne Pinkerton
Gayle Pleasant
Beverly Plunkett

Juniors and Seniors swap gossip between classes



Marilyn Poe



Carolyn Pounds



Sherman Prewitt



Ken Price



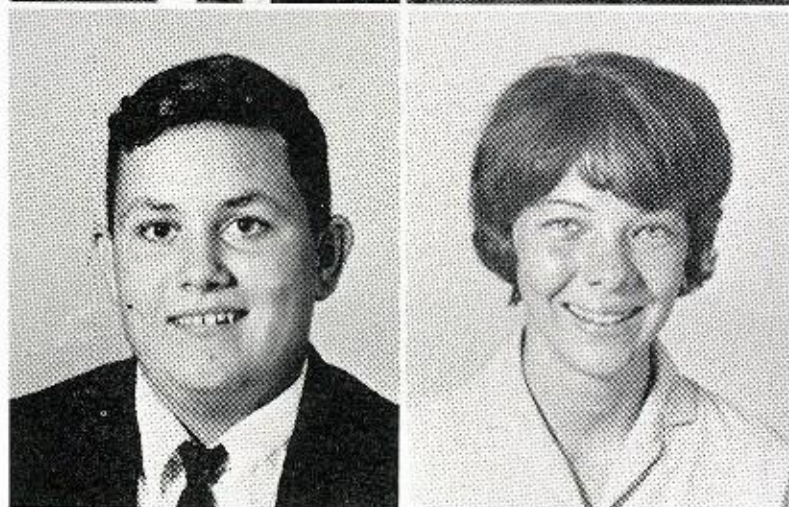
Evelyn Pruitt

AND THEN—Nancy Meadows takes advantage of the five-minute class break to exchange the latest news with Cliff Strickland.

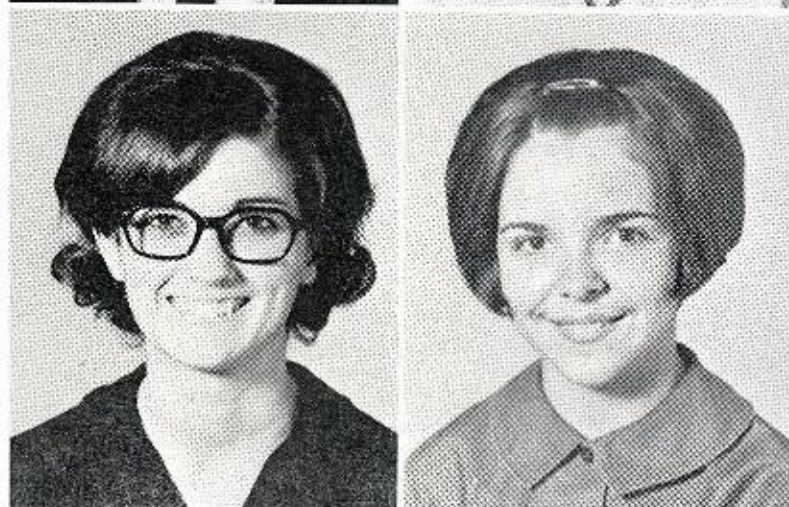
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Laurie Pyles



John D. Raffaelli
Meredith Ragland

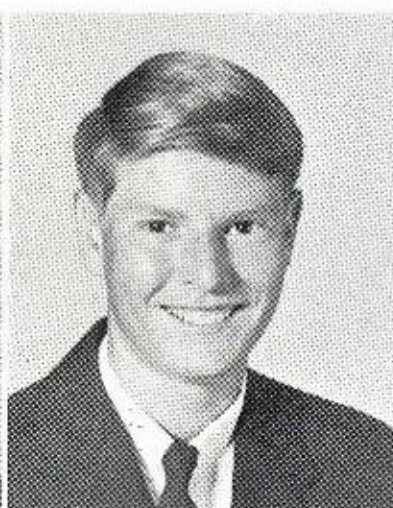
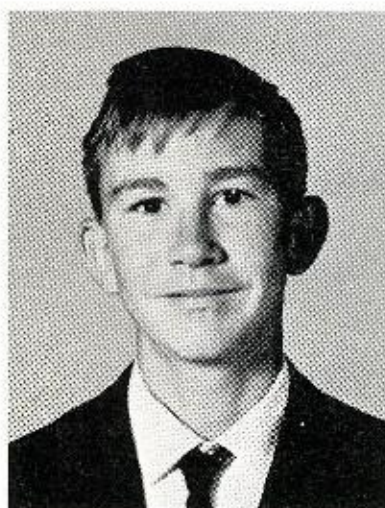


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Anita Rankin

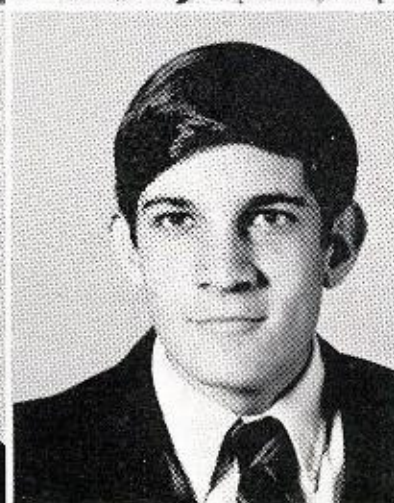


ORIGINAL—Sharon Rogers admires some exhibits that the art students are selling.

Art class exhibits add color to the concourses

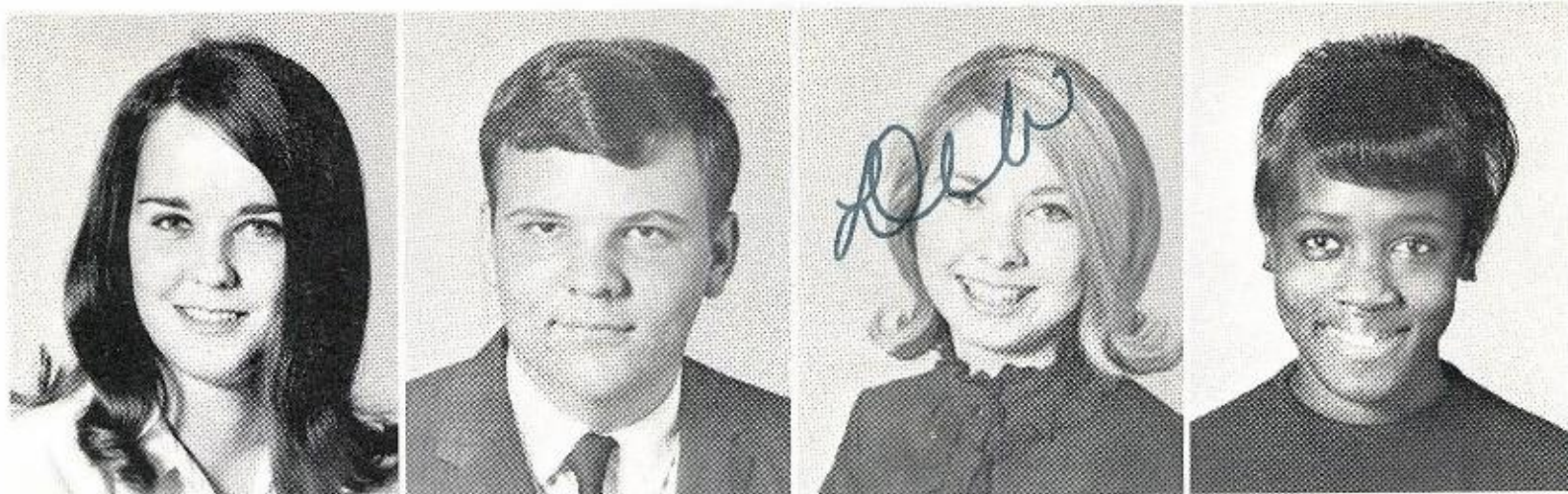


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Tim Reed
Denise Rehkopf



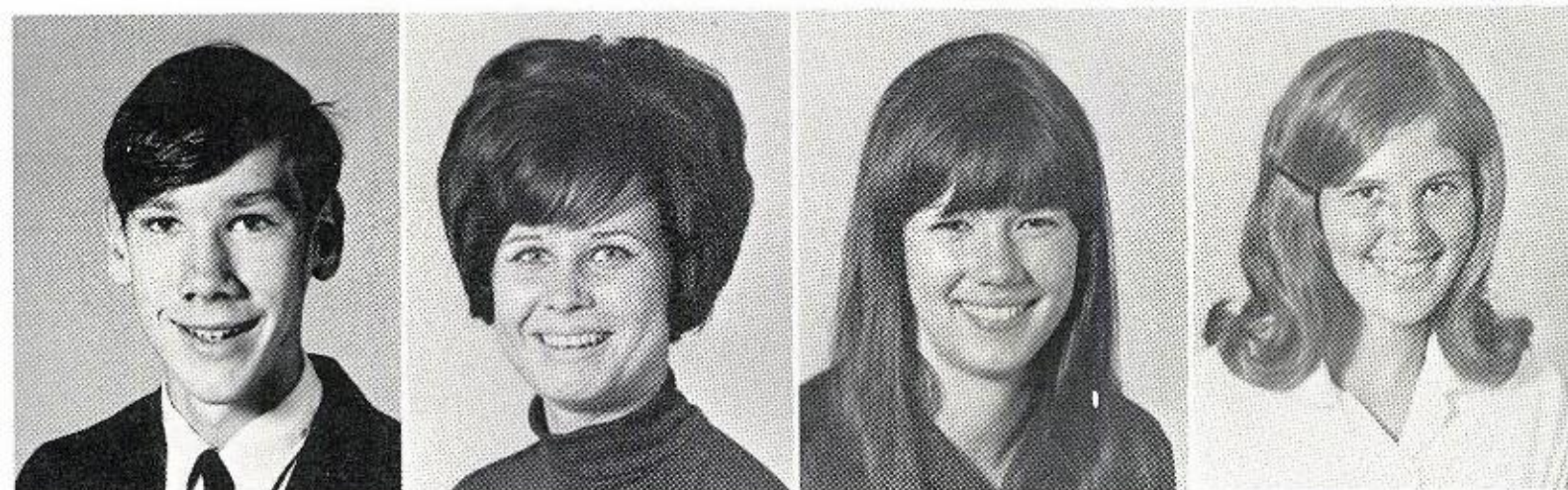
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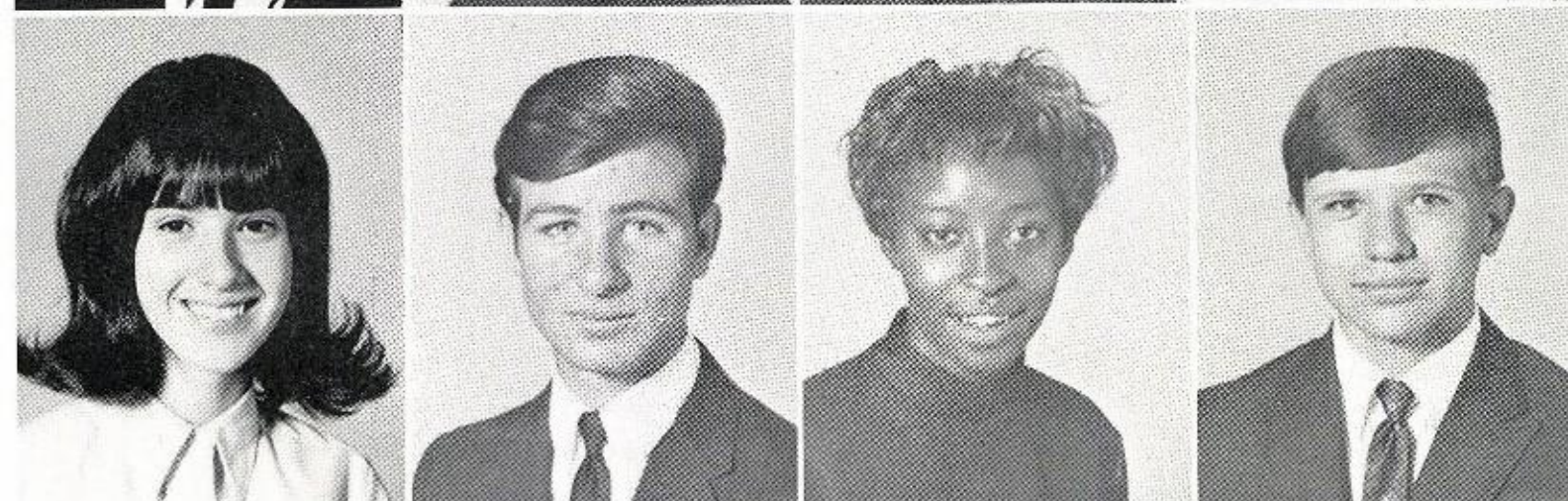


Jr. English themes broaden students knowledge

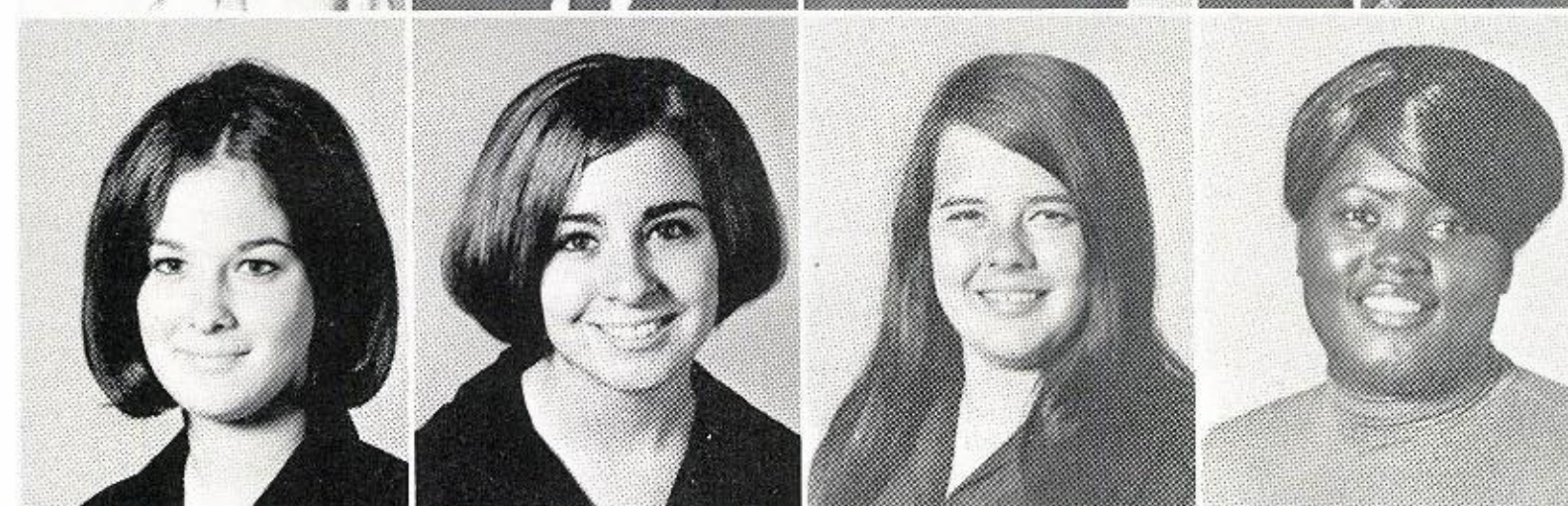
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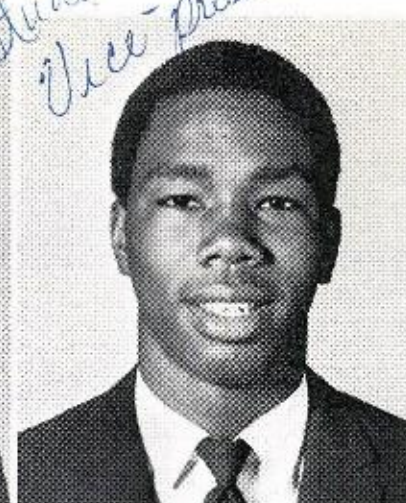
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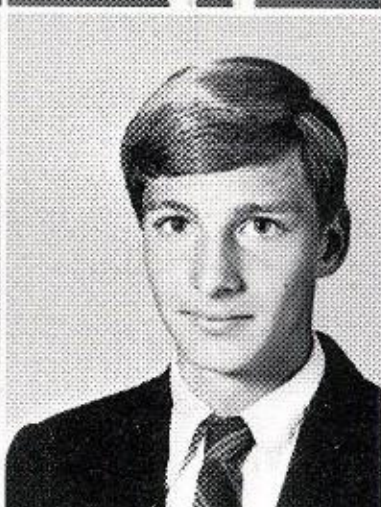


Robert Schoolfield
Vicki Scott
Billy Sharp
Bruce Sharp

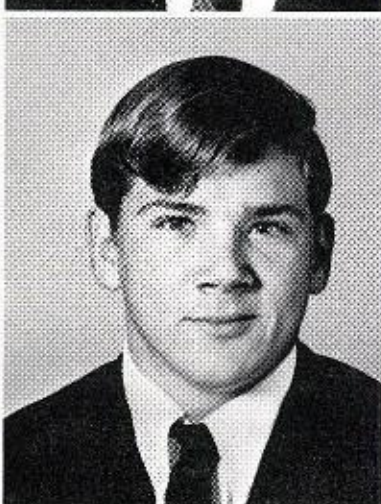


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Ronny Sherrod
Cheryl Shumaker
Nathan Siebel
Sandra Silvey



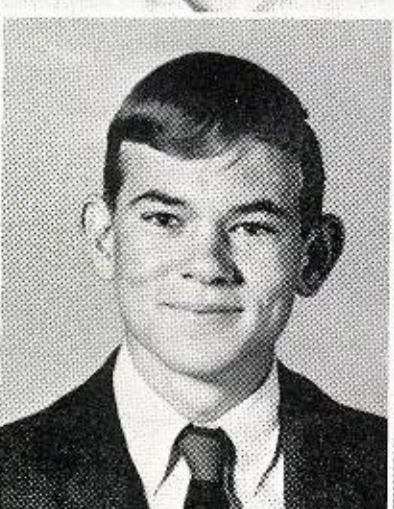
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Royce Simmons
David Singleton
Delphine Smith



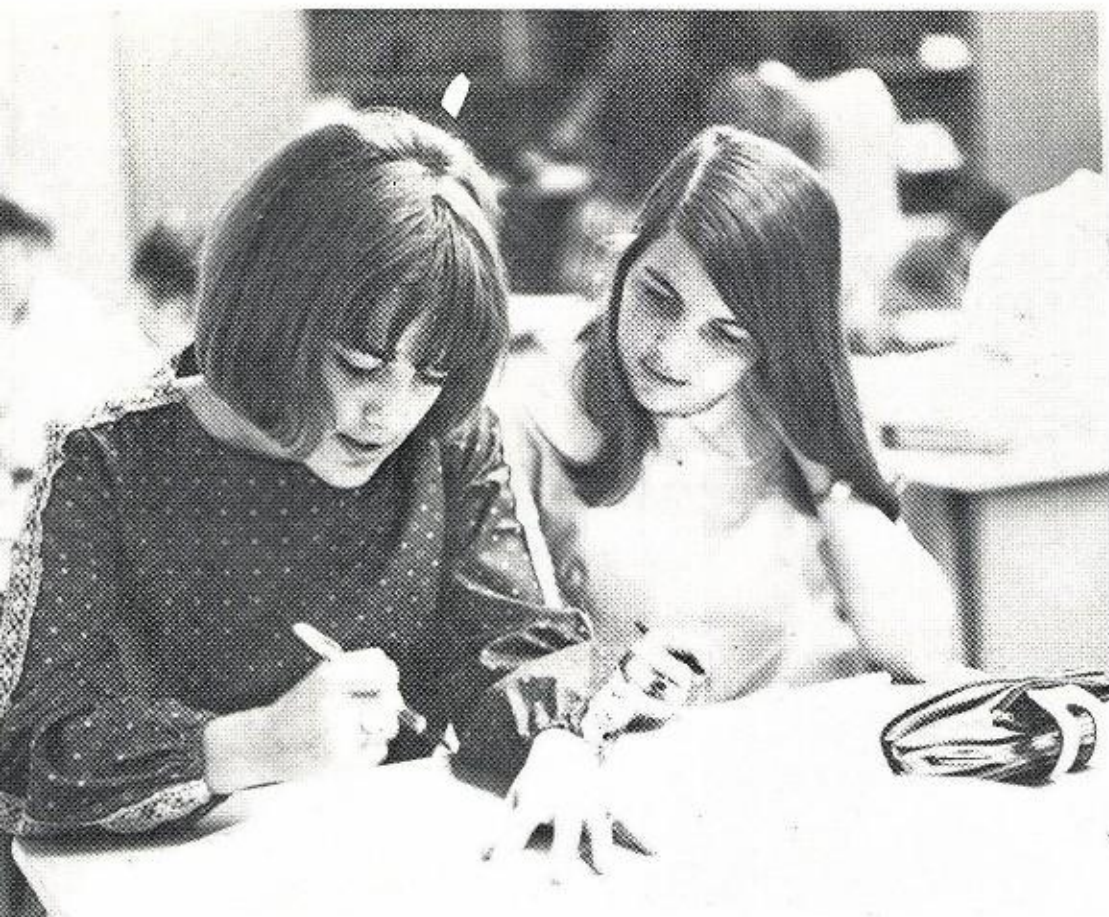
Science Fair inspires ingenuity in Juniors



Gene Smith
Lucy Smith
Shirley Smith
Audrey Spears



Debbie Spence
Joyce Spiller
Danny Spillyards
Janice Spriggs



DEAR SIR—Debbie Smith compares characters with those of Dorothy Steward as they try to decipher a letter they have just taken.



Neva Stafford



Teresa Stafford

Business courses prepare students for future

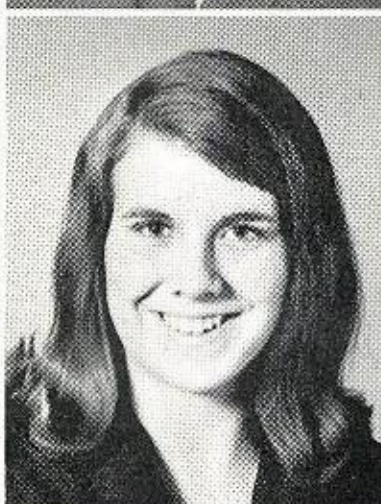


Susan Steed
Sandy Stephens
Gayle Stephenson
Dorothy Steward

*Married
Beverly Shackelford*

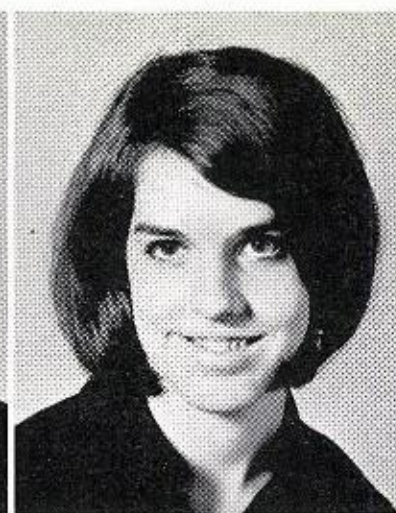
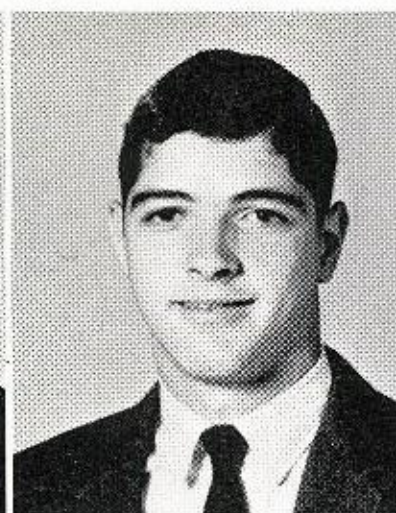


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Helen Stewart
Jimmy Stilwell
Lowell Stokes

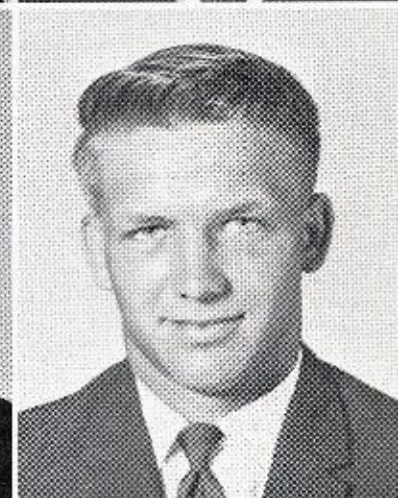
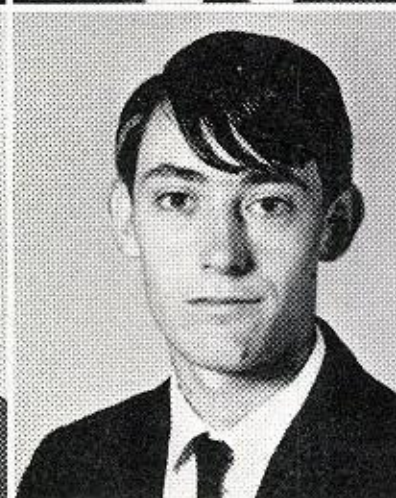


Nancy Stokes
David Stone
Susan Stone
Sherel Strickland

Gregg Sutton
Jackie Talbert
Debbie Taylor
James Taylor



Pat Taylor
Randy Taylor
Robert Taylor
Carl Teel



Lockers are finally emptied at the end of school

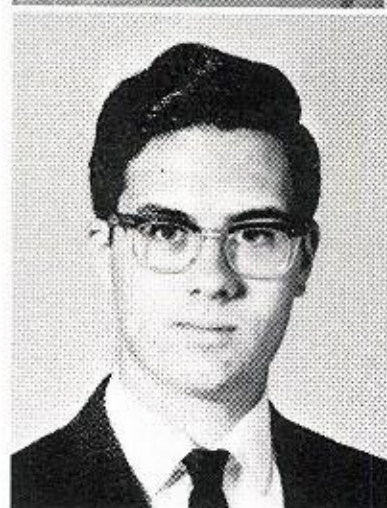


EMPTY?—Joyce Fahrni takes her books from her locker on the last day of school before exams.

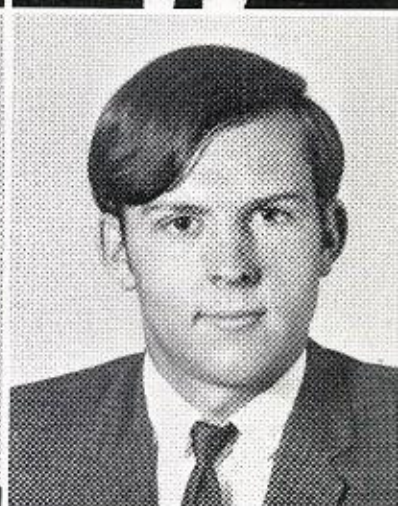
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Jan Thomas

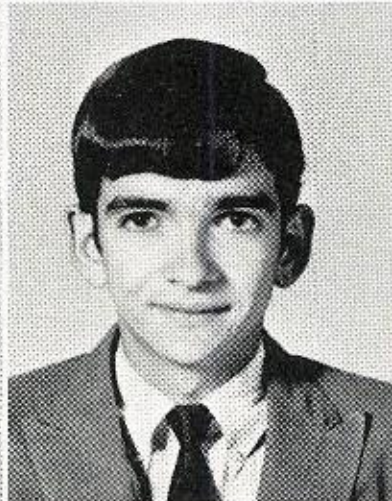
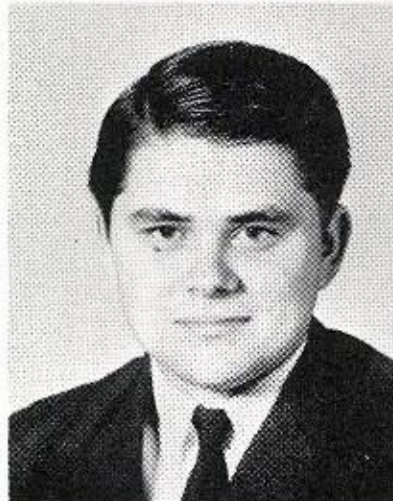


Philip Thomas
Ricky Tice



Kathy Tidwell
Dave Traut





John R. Trigg II
Diane Turnage
Diane Turner
Shannon Turner

Gary G. Tyl
Rena Upchurch
Dennis C. Uveges
Gladys Vandagriff

Becky Vetrano
Linda Walker
Paul Cornel Walker
Tommy Walker

Juniors participate in Sweetheart Talent Show

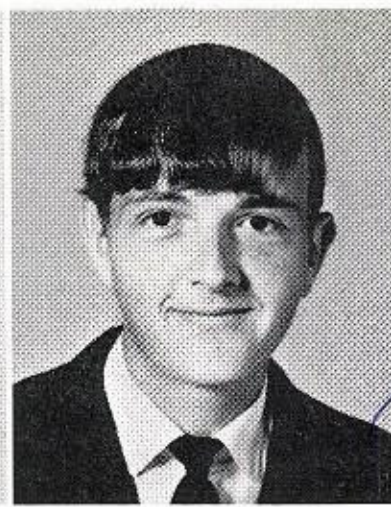


Cunnye Jeanette Waller
Gloria Waller
Jackie Walraven
Eddie Walston



Mike Wands
Cledis L. Washington
Don Edward Washington
George Washington

Patty Waters
Ruth Watkins
David Webb
Richard Weber



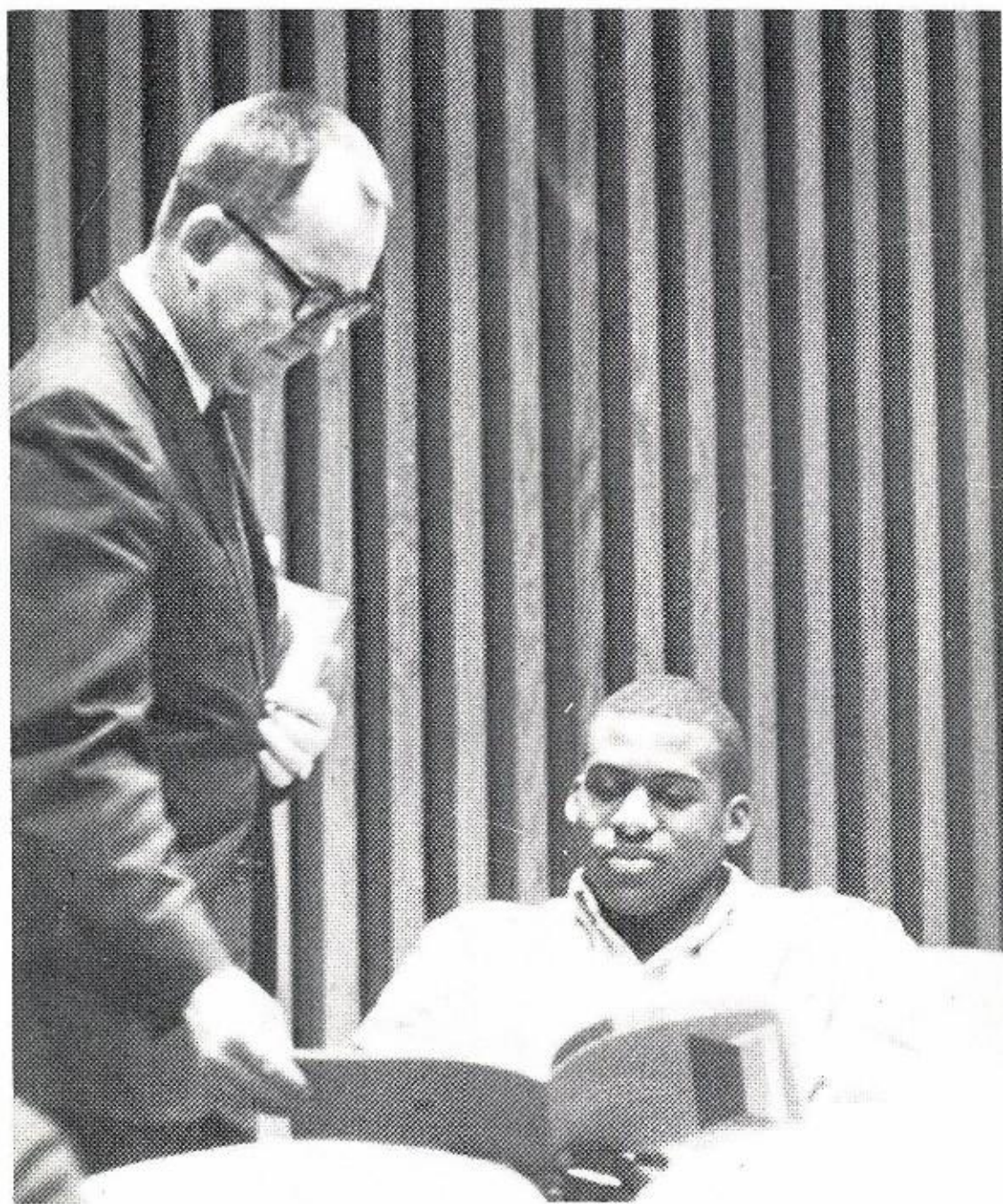
Phyllis Welch



Anita West



Larry Whatley



TESTS—Sam Harvey listens attentively as Mr. Bob Bell explains the purpose of one of many college entrance tests juniors may take.

Civics requirement fulfilled in summer session



Linda White
Linda Whitworth
Peggy Wicker
Dale Wiggins

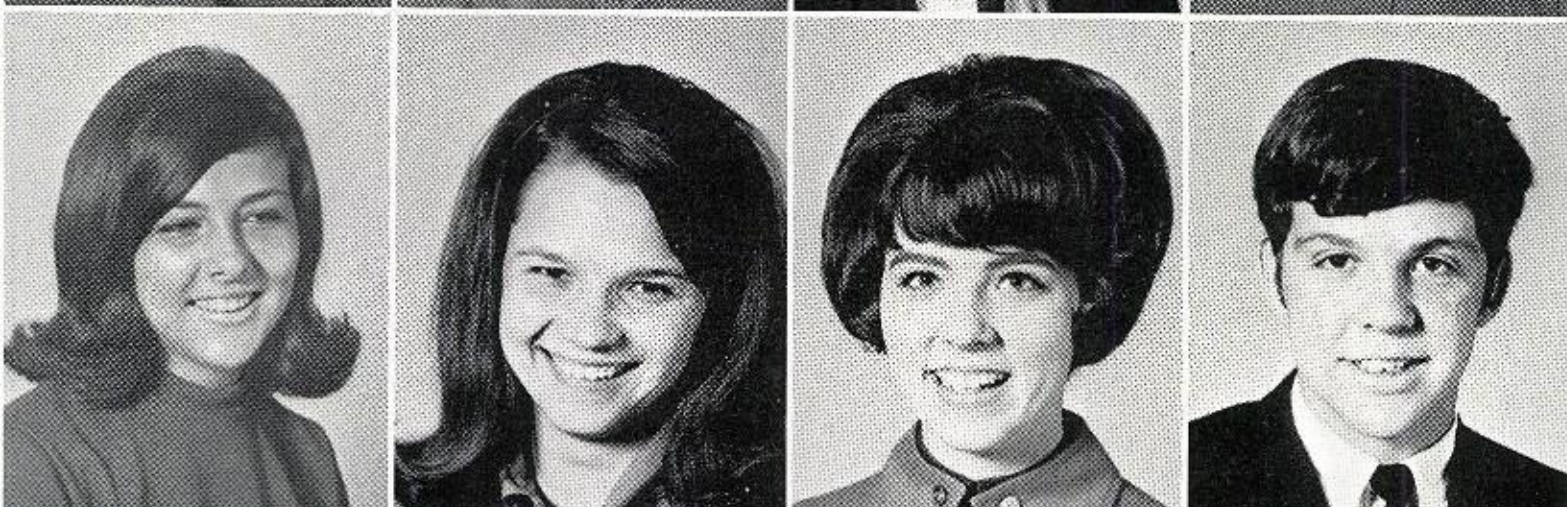
Final exams preoccupy much of Juniors' time



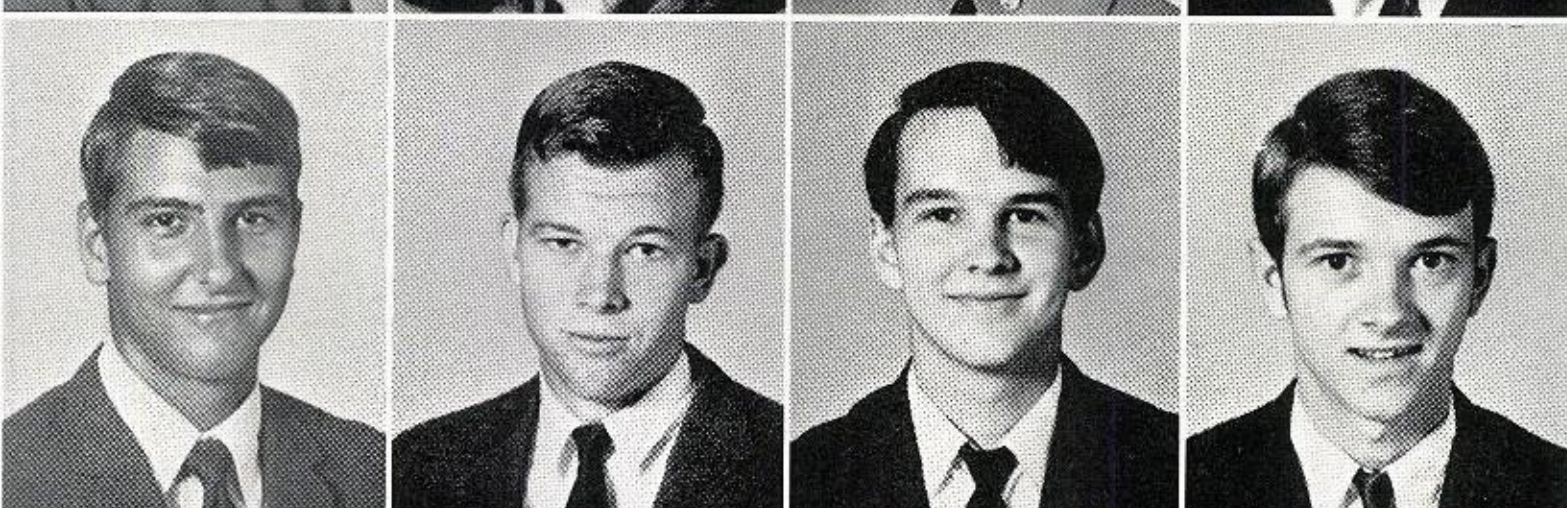
Paul Wiggins
Annie Wilborn
Lois Wilborn
Paula Wilcox



Delilah Williams
Sammie Williams
Thomas Williams
Sandy Williamson



Ginger Woolsey
Karen Wooten
Cindy Wreyford
Joey Wright



William Wright
Gary Wyatt
Chuck Yancy
Joe Young



John Young
Nancy Young
Pat Young
Larry Zamora



CLASS OFFICERS—Harold Abney, treasurer; Ricky Sandlin, president; Terry McAllister, vice president; and Jim William-

son, secretary, take a snack-break and discuss coming activities of interest to Seniors.

Seniors '69 rest atop a student body of over 1500

Seniors '69 lead a student body of over 1500, the largest in the history of Texas High. Determined that 1968's problems will be solved in 1969, Seniors demand nighttime pep rallies and then attend them faithfully; football players turn a mediocre 1967 football record into a 1968 District Championship.

Some Seniors spend their final high school year pre-

paring for college years just ahead—SAT tests, Advanced Placement exams, financial aid applications. All become involved in graduation activities—Senior Prom, graduation parties, gifts and thank-you notes, the happy-sad days that conclude all high school careers.

Seniors '69 grasp traditions of upperclassmen



PHYLLIS ABLES

Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

HAROLD ERWIN ABNEY

DHS Class Vice-Pres. 1; DHS Class Pres. 2; Class Treas. 3; Hi-Y Vice-Pres. 2 (DHS), 3; Student Council 3.

REUBEN J. AIKIN

JIMMY AKIN

FFA 1, 2.

BARBARA ALLEN

FHA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

KENNETH ALLISON

MARTHA ARNOLD

Tigerettes 1; AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Drama Club 1; FTA Sec. 2, Treas. 3; Tiger Times Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

CATHY ARRINGTON

FHA 3.

CHARLIE ARTERBURY

LARRY JOE ATCHISON

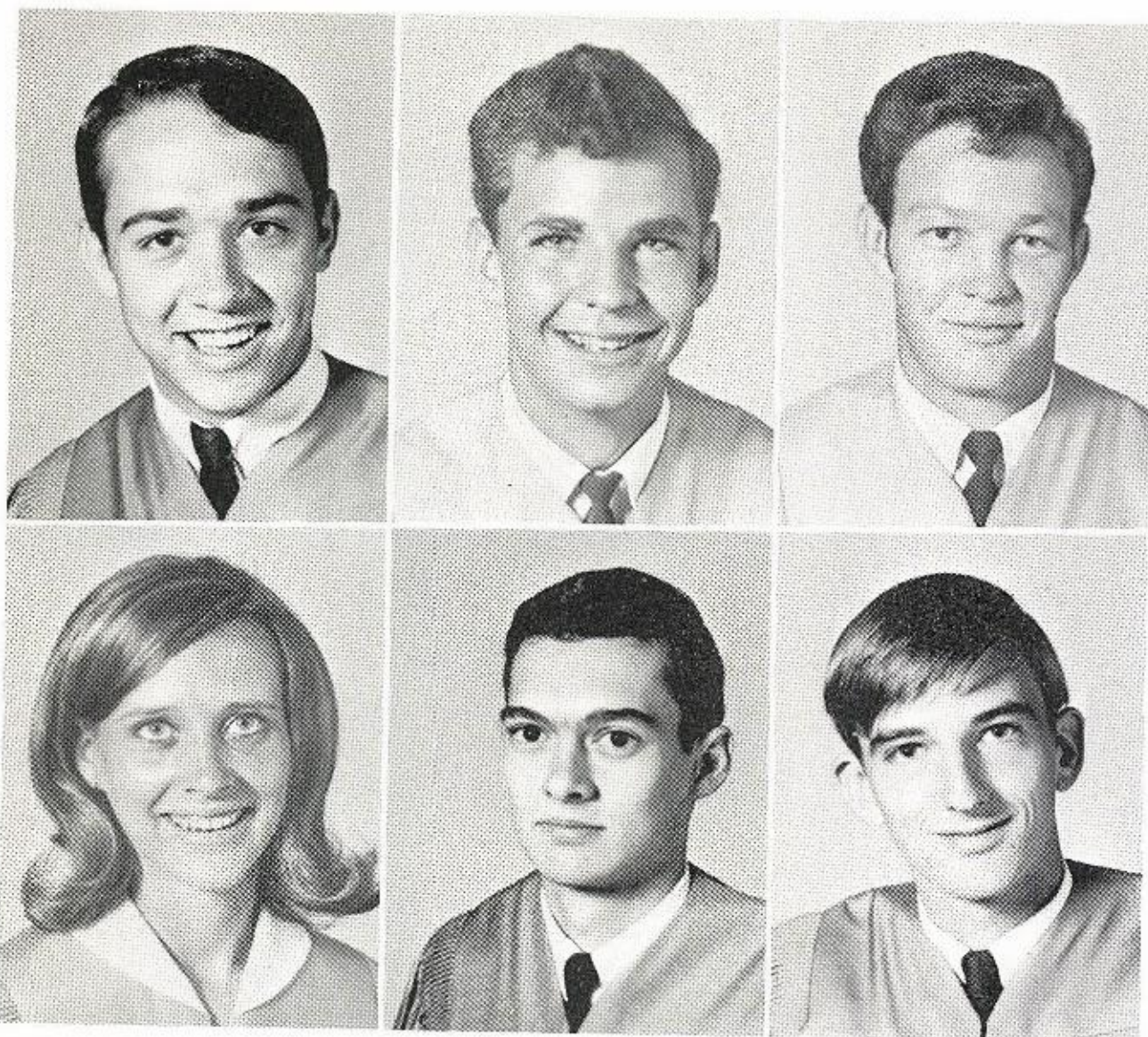
ICT 2, 3.

BRENDA AUSTIN

Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, Sec. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3.

DAVID C. AUSTIN

Student Council 1; Art Club 2.



DENNIS BAIRD
AY 1, 2, 3; FFA Treas. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FTA 3; Student Council 3; Capella Choir 3.

DENNIS BALDWIN
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; AY 1; Library Club 1.

BILL BARBER

CONNIE BARKLEY
AY 2, 3; Tigerettes 2, Capt. 3; Homecoming Maid 3.

BURNS BARR
AY 1, 2.

GEORGE BARRETT
DECA 3.

deceased

Underclassmen enviously pay respect to Seniors

SUSAN BATES
Sigma Rho 1.
AY 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Alpha

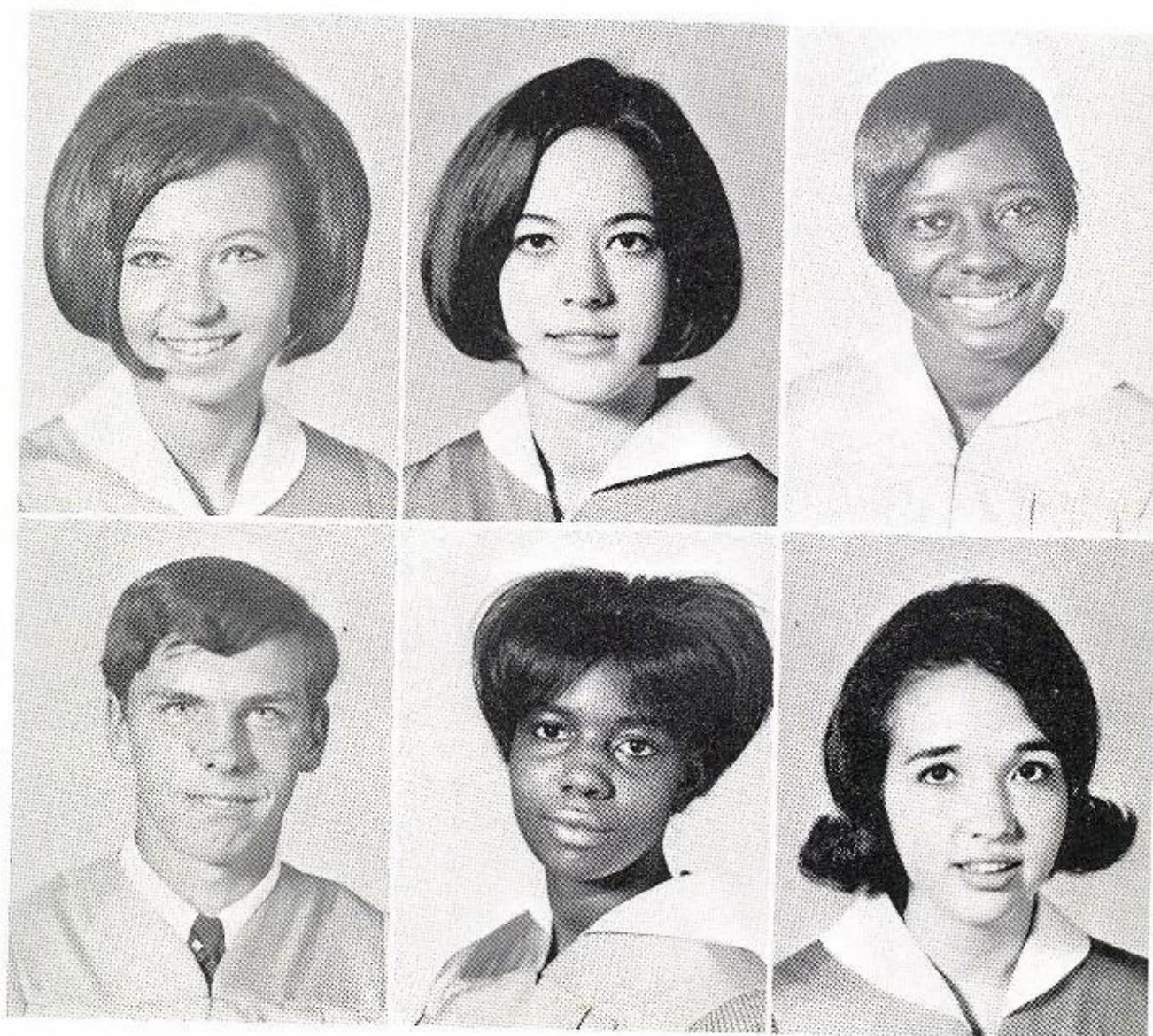
ELLEN BECK
Tigerettes 1; Latin Club 1; AY 1; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3.

CLARA M. BELL
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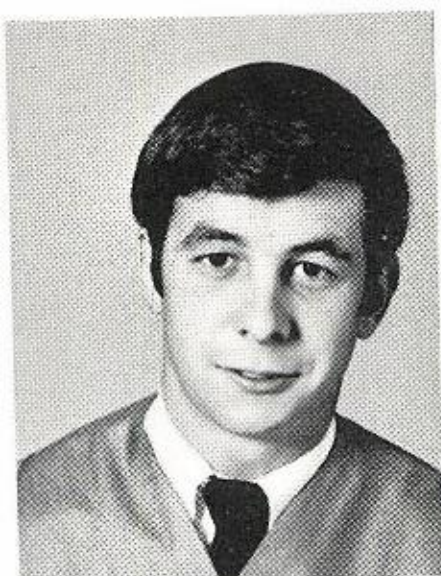
DENNIS BIGBEE
Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Art Club Vice-Pres. 3.

DOROTHY NELL BIRL
FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Girls Choir 3.

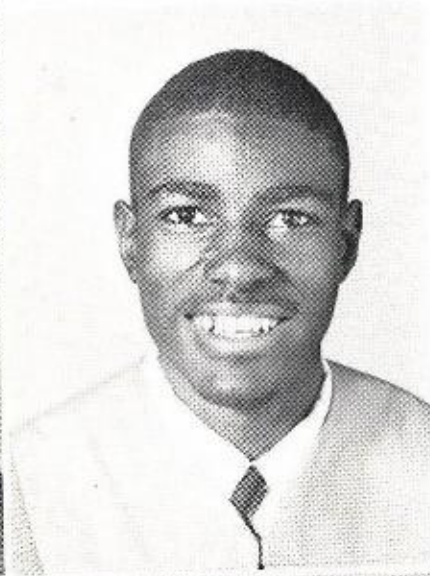
NANCY BLANKENSHIP
AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



Senior portraits capture eager expressions

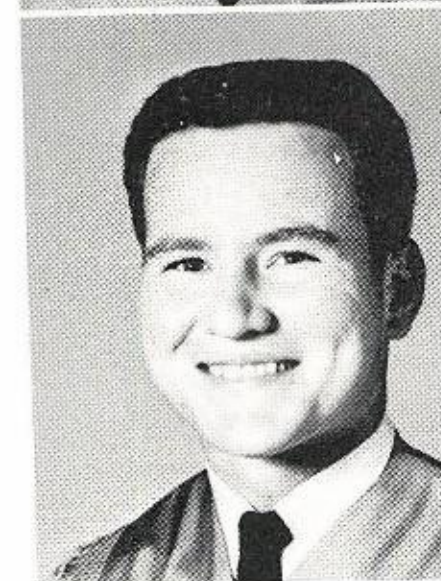


RICKY BLEDSOE



HENRY BLEVINS
DE 1, (DHS), 3.

JERRY BORCHERDING
Student Council 1; FFA 1, 3; AY 2;
ROTC 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3.

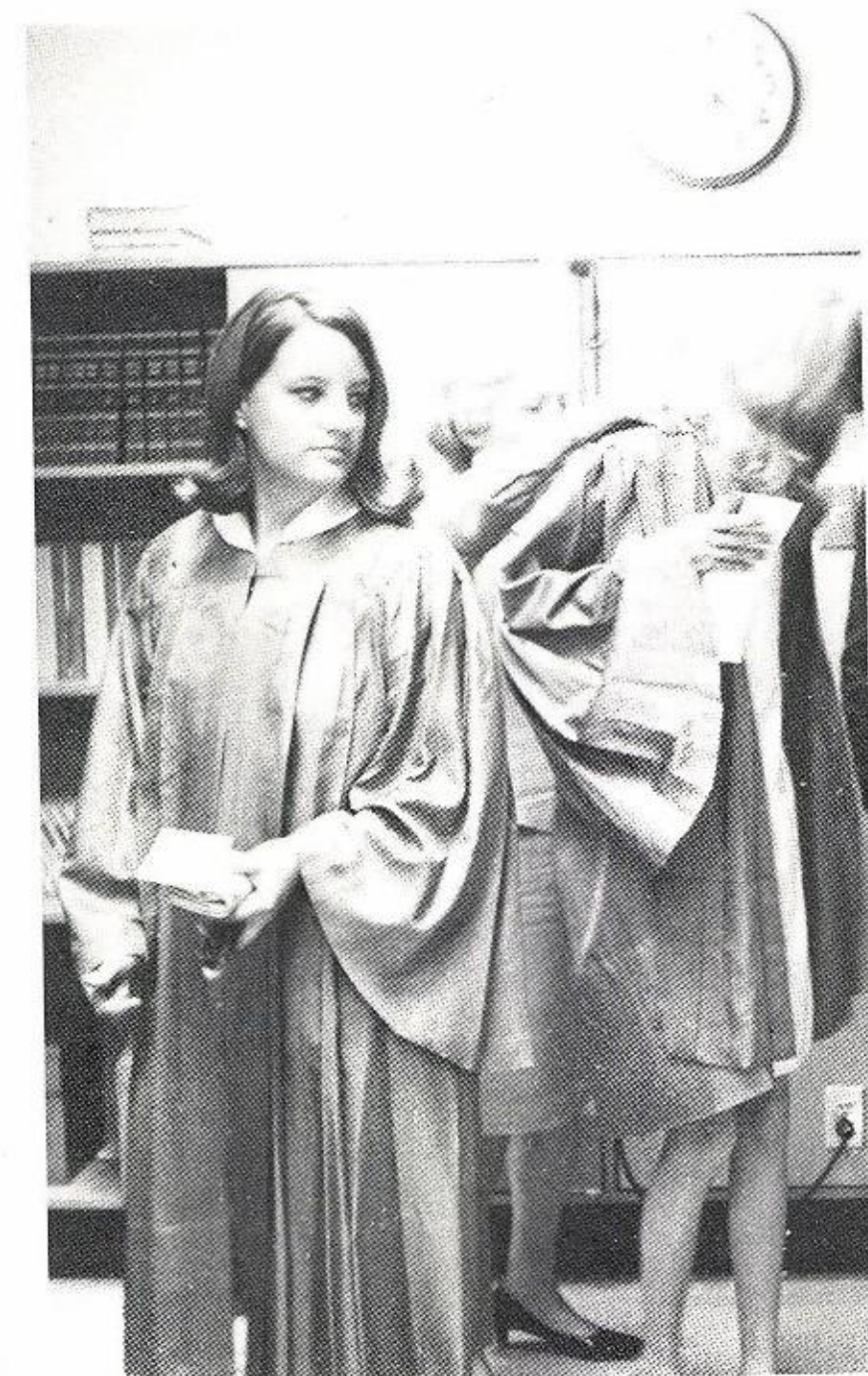


married Scott White
DONNA LEA BOUNDS
AY 1, 2, 3; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3;
French Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3.



JAMES BRADSHAW

KEN BRAMHALL



TOMMIE JOYCE BRAZILE
FHA 1; Girls Choir 3.

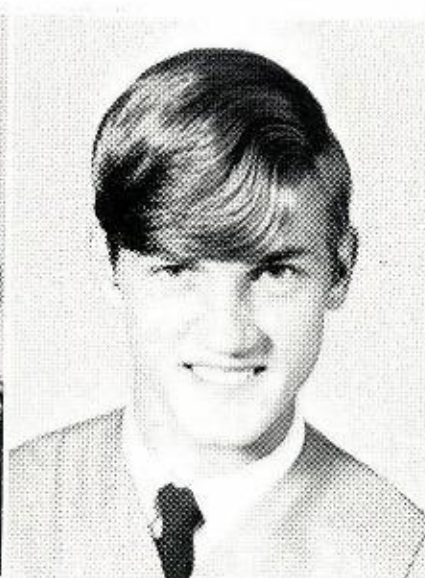


BARBARA BREWER
AY 1, 2, 3; Roscbuds 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes
1, 2, Cheerleader 3; French Club 1, Sec.
2; Drama Club 2; Student Council 3.



HELPFUL MOM—Mrs. Robert M. Van de Pas assists Phyllis Ables and Martha Brown in donning gowns for a 'mug' session.

Arrival of rings adds status to Senior ranking



MADELEINE BROWN

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 2, 3; French Club 2, Treas. 3; Tiger Lilies 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

MIKE BROWN

Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, Pres. 2, 3; Student Council 3.

HAYWOOD EARL BRUCE



NORMA GENE BRUNSON

Tigerettes 2.

SHERRYL BURKE

married James Daniels
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Tiger Lilies 3; Homecoming Maid 3.

ISOM BURKINS

Industrial Arts Club (DHS) 1, 2; VICA 3.



SUZANNE BUCHANAN

Latin Club 1; French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Drama Club 2; Tiger Lilies 2, Vice Pres. 3; Art Club 3; Student Council 3.

ROBERT L. BURKINS

Industrial Arts Club (DHS), 1, 2; VICA 3.

WALT BURNS



DONNA SUE BURKS

Library Club Sec. 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Art Club Pres. 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.

PAM BURNS

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; FTA 2, Pres. 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; A Capella Choir 2, 3.

DALE BUSTER

French Club 3.





BANDOLERO—"I take your woman and your silver, senor," says Dennis Landreaux to Jim Williamson.

LINDA BUSTER



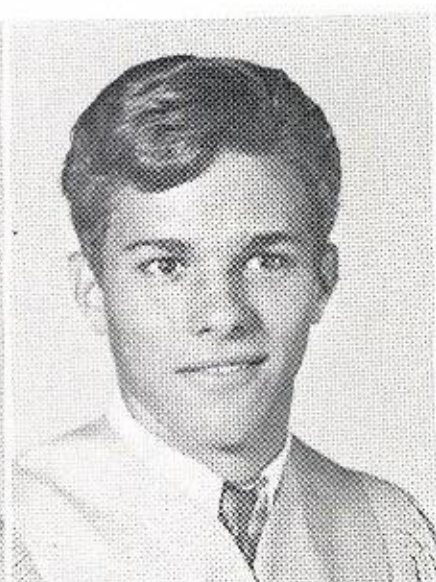
ANNALESLEY BUTLER
AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 1.



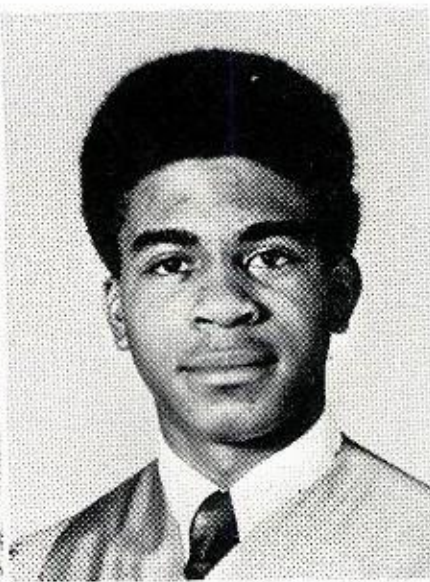
Texas High makes grand showing in Fair parade



SHARON BUTLER
FHA 1; AY 2; VICA Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3.



JAMES BYRD



RICHARD CAMPBELL



MICHAEL CALDWELL
Drama Club 2, 3.

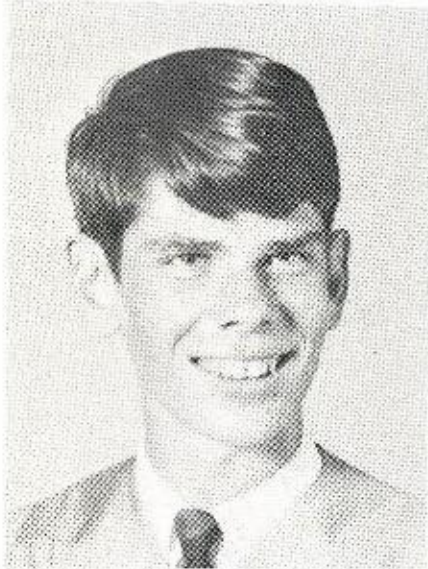


BARBARA CAMPBELL
FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 (DHS), 3;
Library Club (DHS) 1, 2; Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1, 2;
FTA (DHS) 2; Spanish Club (DHS) 1;
Press Club (DHS) 2.



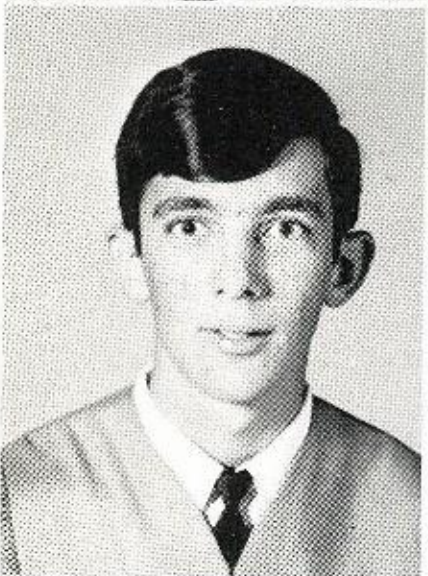
DOUG CAMPONOVO
Spanish Club 1.

After-school activities prove to be exhausting



TOM CHAPPELL

Band 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Geometry Academic Award 1; Trig-Analysis Academic Award 2.

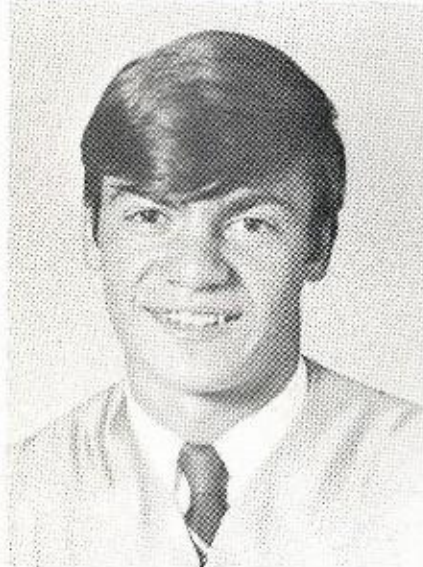


ERIC CHIARIZIO

Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2, Treas. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; American History Academic Award 2; D.A.R. History Award 2; Student Council 3.



TROJAN TIPS—Brian Poulos, Jim Williamson, Gary Kusin, and Jay Gilden coach pee-wee players.



BOB CASE



CHARLES CASSIDY



ZELDA CHANCE

FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1; FTA (DHS) 2; Press Club (DHS) 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (DHS), 3.



MILDRED CHAPPELL

FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1; Drama Club (DHS) 2; Spanish Club (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2; Girls Choir 3.



MARGUERITE CHERRY

FHA 1; AY 1; Student Council 1; VICA Sweetheart, Treas. 3.



LISA CERAR

MICHAEL T. CHILES
 Hi-Y (DHS) 1; Choral Club (DHS) 1, 2;
 A Cappella Choir 3.

CYNTHIA CLARK
 AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Student
 Council 2; French Club 1; Alpha Sigma
 Rho 1.

CALVIN COLLINS
 Hi-Y (DHS) 1.

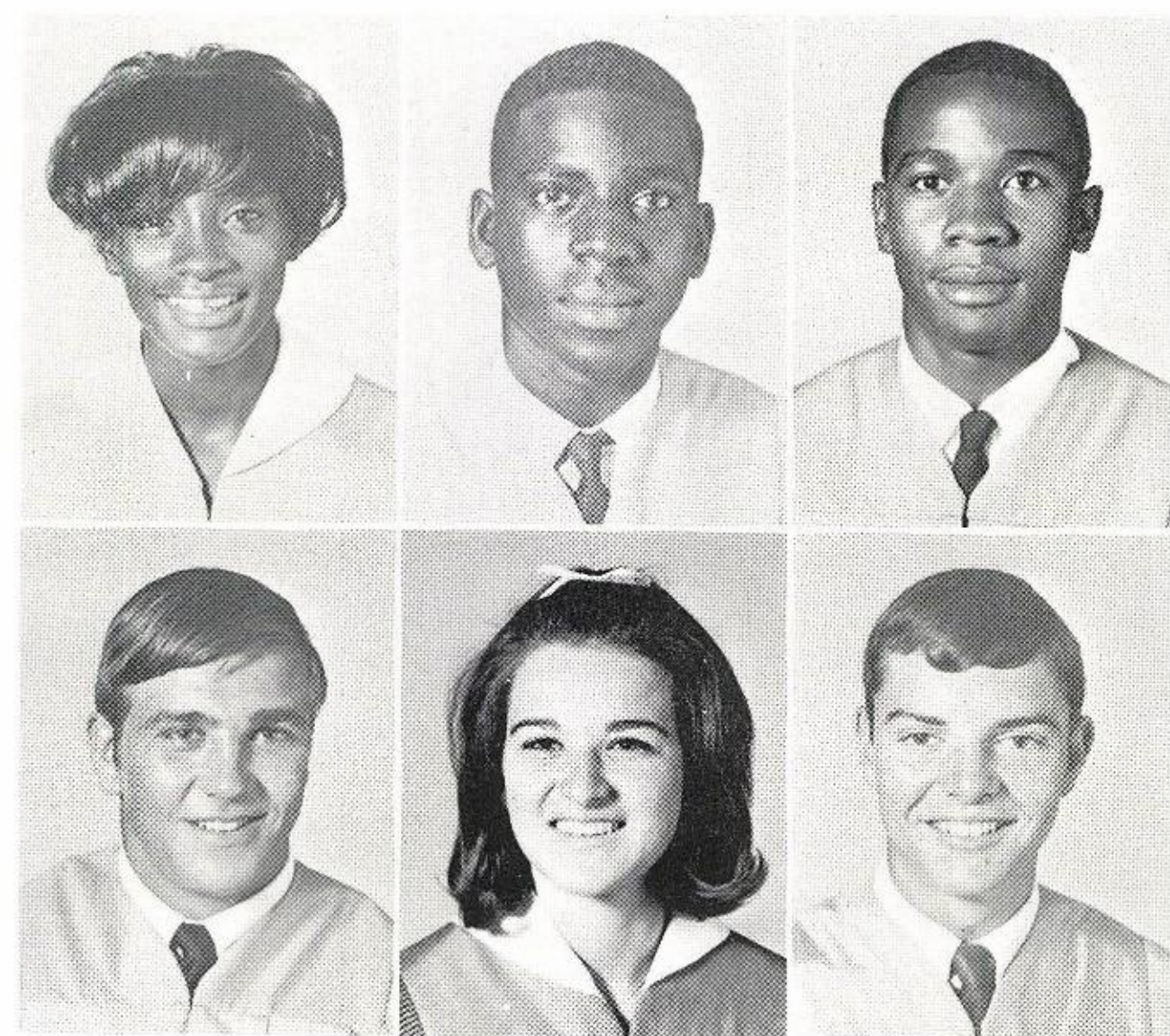
JUDY CLAUSSEN
 AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; French
 Club 2; FHA 3.

MELISSA CLAUSSEN *Married Don Jackson*
 Drama Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha
 Sigma Rho 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 3.

CAROL CRAIN
 FHA 1; AY 3.



Seniors 'psyche-out' upon receiving assignments



PEGGY RUTH COOKSEY
 FHA Sec. 1, 2 (DHS), 3; Red Cross (DHS)
 1; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2; Library Club (DHS)
 2.

CORNELL CORNELIUS
 Mechanical Club (DHS) 1; Art Club 2;
 DECA 3.

JAMES CORNELIUS
 Mechanics Club (DHS) 1; DECA 2, 3.

MITCH COVINGTON
 AY 1, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Spanish Club 1,
 Pres. 2; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 2,
 3.

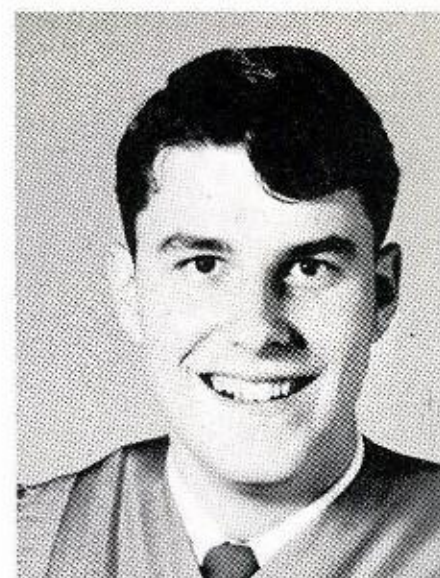
BECKY JO COX
 AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Alpha Sigma
 Rho Sweetheart 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Tiger
 Lilies 2, Pres. 3; Homecoming Maid 3.

JOE CRAIN
 Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club
 3.



EDGAR ORAN COBLE JR.

AY 1, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; French Club 1; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 1, Sports Editor 2, 3; English Academic Award 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Debate Squad 2, 3; Debate Club 3; Class Pres. 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Boys' State 2; National Honor Society 2, Pres. 3.



JANIS COPELAND

Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Student Council Treas. 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1; FTA 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Tiger Times Editor 3; National Honor Society 2, Treas. 3; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Queen 3.



BEE'S KNEES—Molly Haltom prepares a colorful banner for a Friday night pep assembly.

Saucy cheerleaders perform necessary tasks

PHIL CROSS

Student Council (DHS) 1; Hi-Y (DHS) 1, 3; Mechanics Club (DHS) 1; Red Cross (DHS) 1; FFA 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

PAM CRUMP

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, Sec. 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

MARY ANN CRUMPTON

FHA 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; OEA 3.



LORETTA KAYE CRUSON

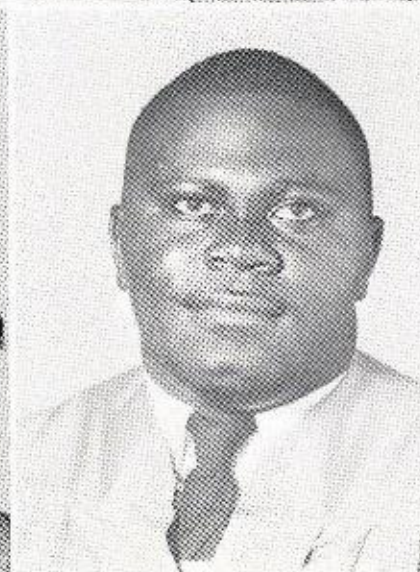
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CHARLIE CURRY

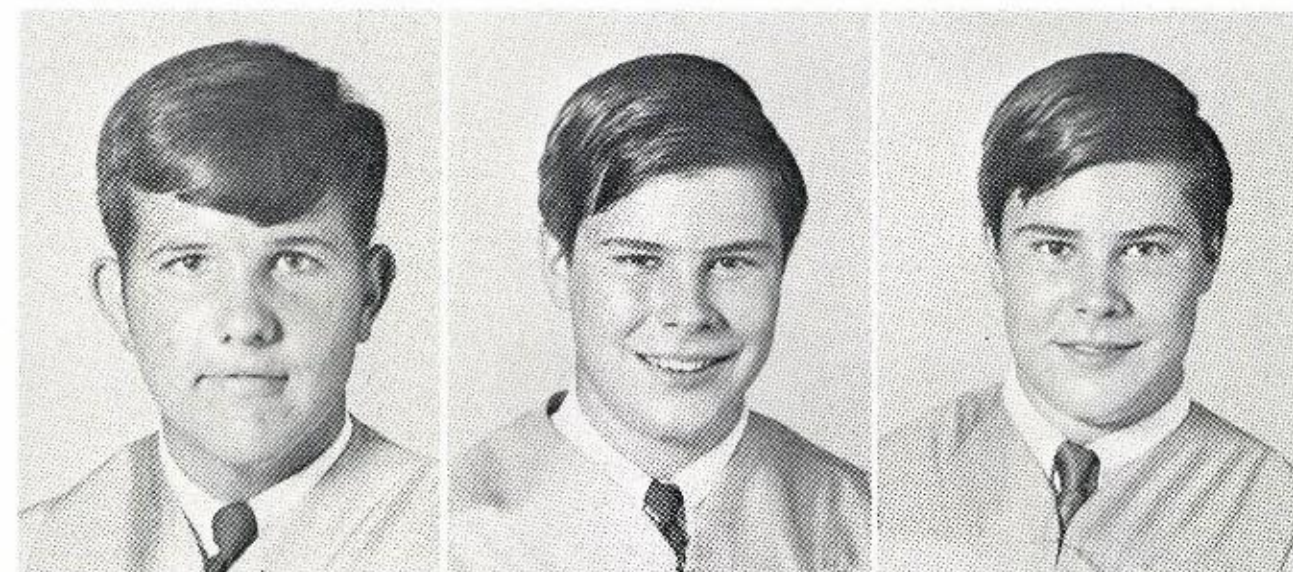
Student Council (DHS) 1; Hi-Y (DHS) 1, 3; Mechanics Club (DHS) 1; Spanish Club (DHS) 1; Art Club 2, 3; AY 3.

DEBBY CURRY

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



Class officers glory in deserved recognition



BILL CURTIS

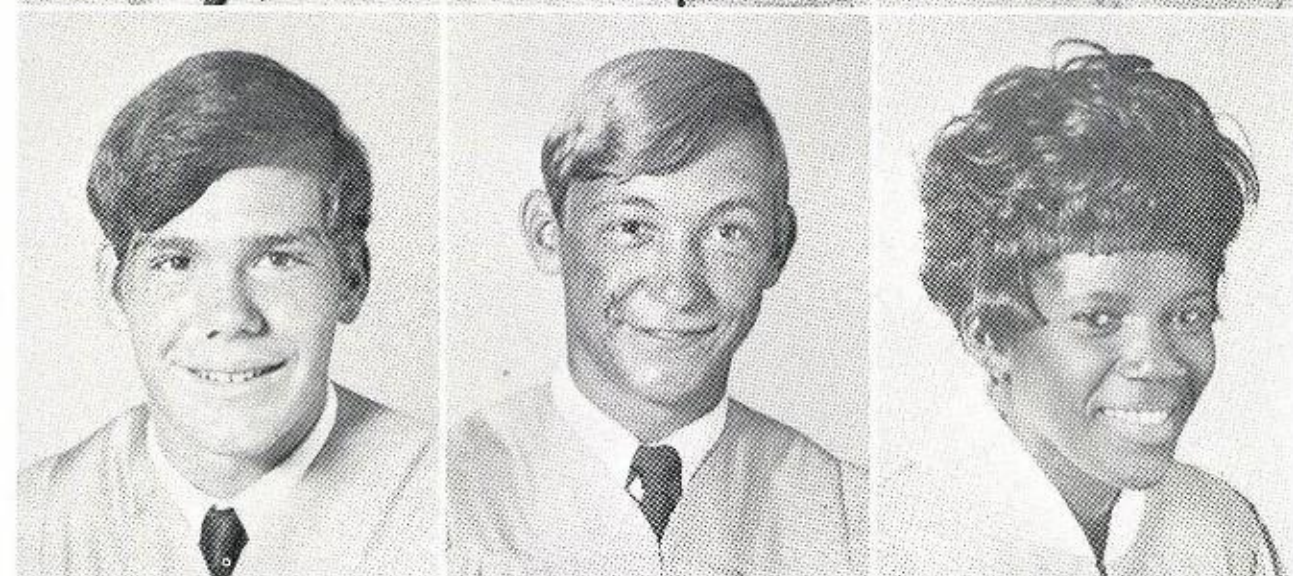
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 2.

JOHN DALBY

Band 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

ROBERT DALBY

AY 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, Treas. 3.



THOMAS F. DAWSON

AY 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

CLYDE DEAVER

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Student Council 2.

ADRA DAVIS



KATHY DEWOODY

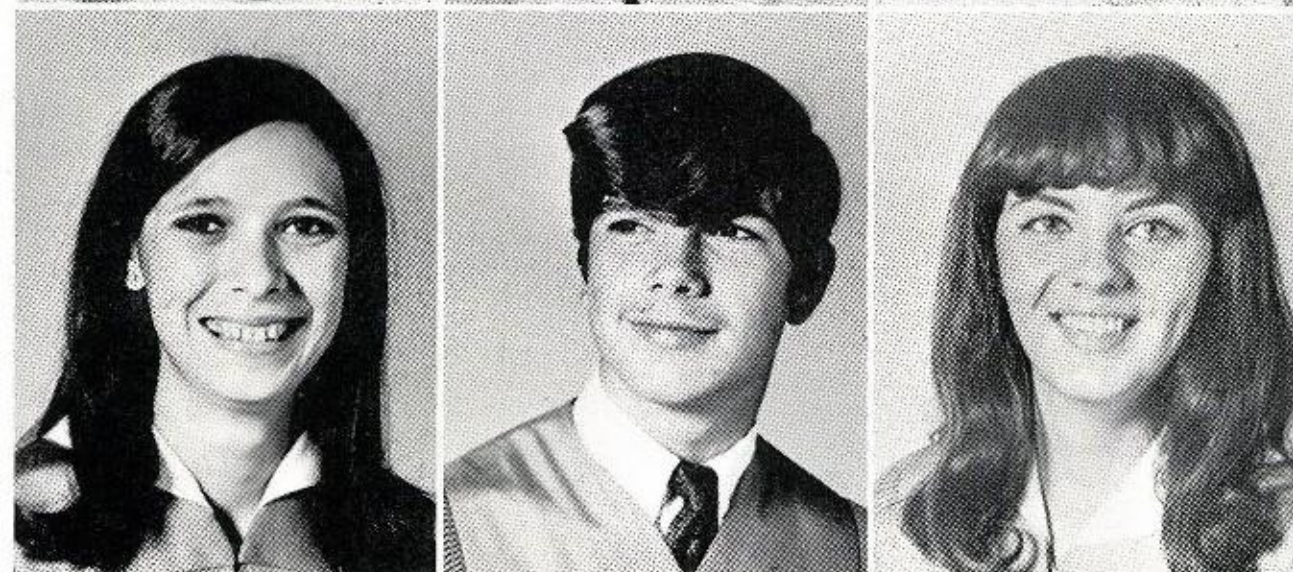
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JENNIFER DILLINGHAM

Tigerettes 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; French Club 2; FTA 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3.

LISSY DILLON

AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.



JACKIE DITMARS

Tigerettes 1; AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FTA 3.

DWIGHT WILLIAM DRAKE

Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; A Capella Choir 3.

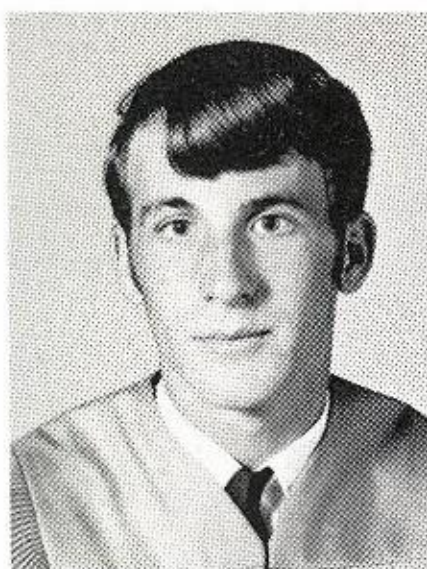
DEBBIE DRAPER

Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

FRANK DU PREE

ELISE DURHAM
FHA 1, Vice-Pres. 3; AY 2, 3.

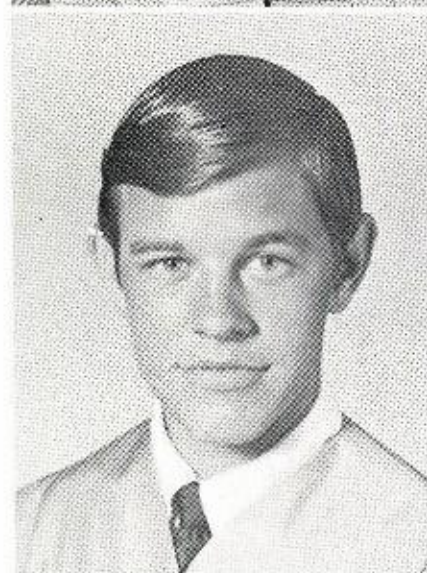
SHEILA DYER
French Club 1, 2; AY 2.



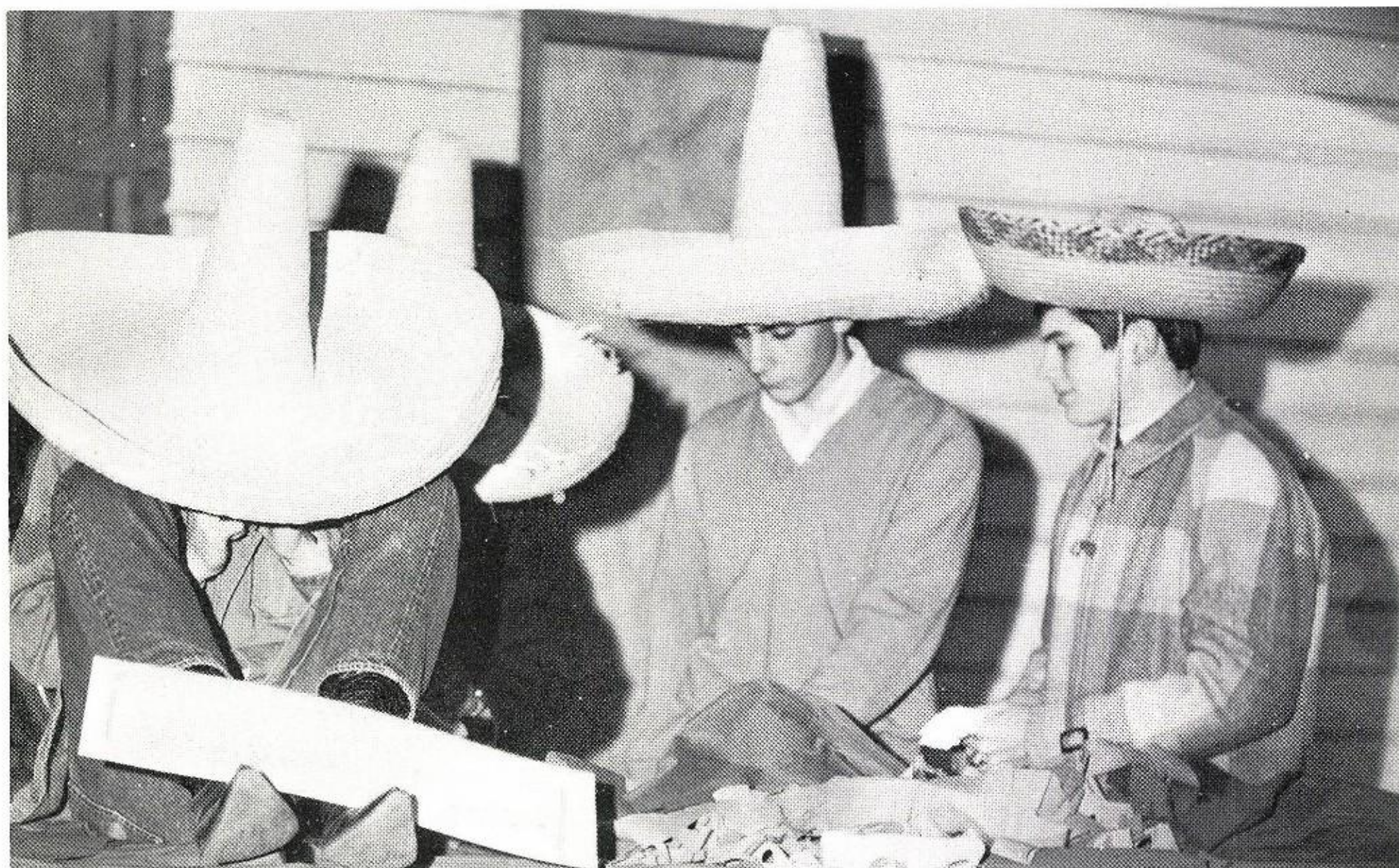
HERSCHELL EARNEST
Band 1, 2; ROTC 2; Art Club 2; VICA 3.

DONL EBERT
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 3.

BEVERLY EDDINS



Advanced studies make use of accumulated skills



LOS MUCHACHOS DE ESPANA—Senors Larry McGrane, Jim Morris and two camouflaged chicos wear enormous som-

breros as they decorate a Homecoming parade float, designed by Spanish III students and their teacher, Mrs. Curry.

Stress of leadership, scholarship is constant



DEBBIE EDWARDS
Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3.

HOWARD ELDER
Band 1; ROTC 2; VICA 3.

KATHLEEN ENDSLEY
FHA 1; AY 1, 3; French Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3.



MARTIN FALENDYS

JERRY FARMER
AY 2.

MICHAEL FINIGAN
FFA 3.



BECKY FINLEY
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2; Tigerettes 1; Latin Club 1

BILLY FISCHER
DECA 3.

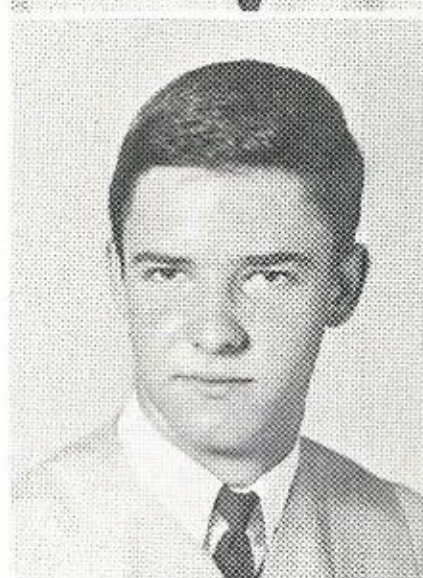
PERCY FLEMING
Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Industrial Arts (DHS) 1; Spanish Club (DHS) 1; Hi-Y (DHS) 1, 2, 3; FTA (DHS) 2.



RICKY FLOWERS
FFA 1, 2, Sec. 3; AY 1.

WALT FOREHAND
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2.

DAVID FORGY



Seniors appreciate leniency of some teachers

DICK FOUGEROUSSE

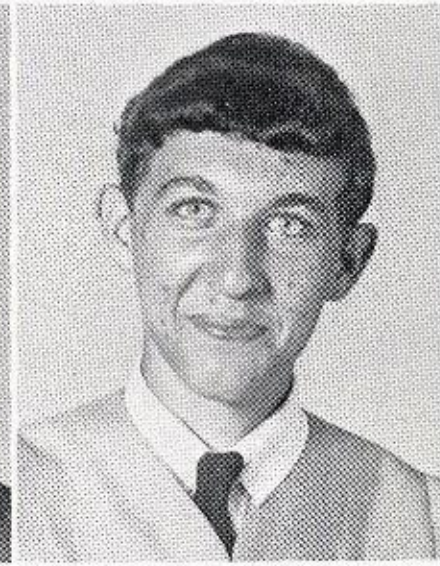
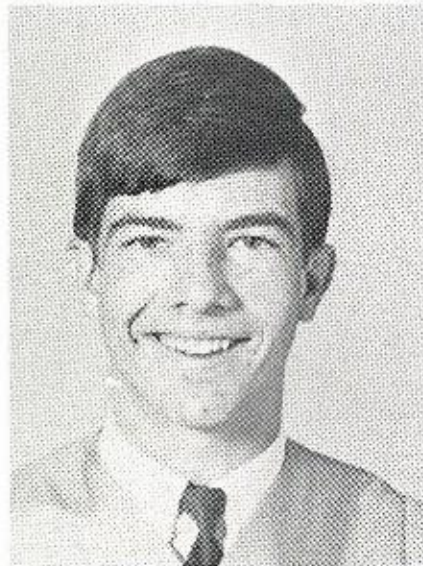
French Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; AY 3; FTA 3.

BRENDA FOUNTAIN

FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; VICA 2, Pres. 3.

TERRY FOX

French Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



PAT FREEMAN

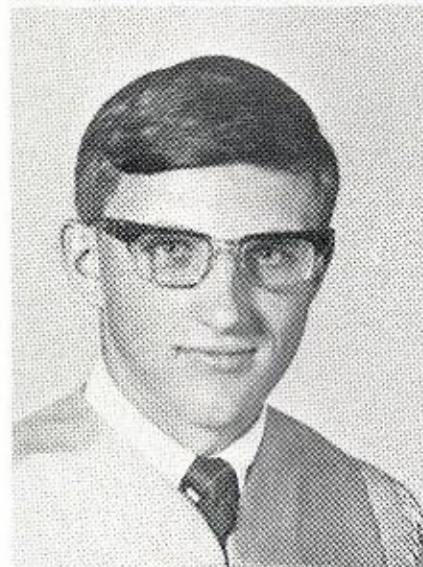
AY 2; French Club 2; FTA 3.

LENORA MARIE GARR

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, (DHS); Girls Choir 3; Dramatics Club (DHS); FHA (DHS) 1; Phi Delta Kappa (DHS) 2; Library Club (DHS) 2; Red Cross (DHS) 2.

DAVID GAY

AY 3.



RICKY GIBSON

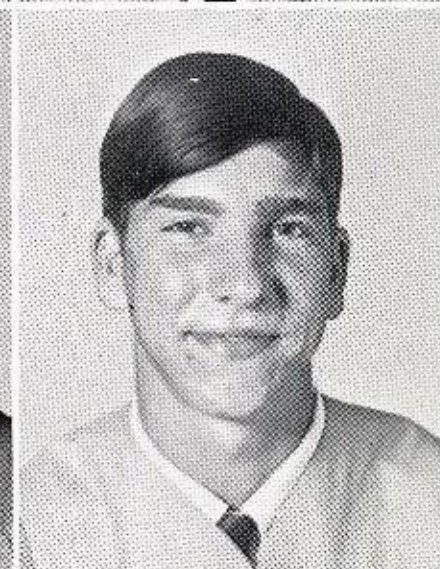
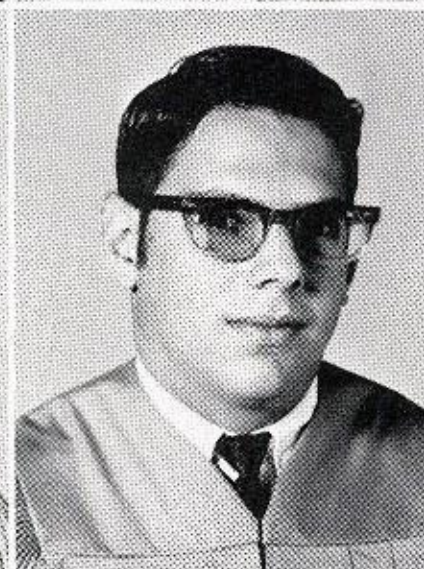
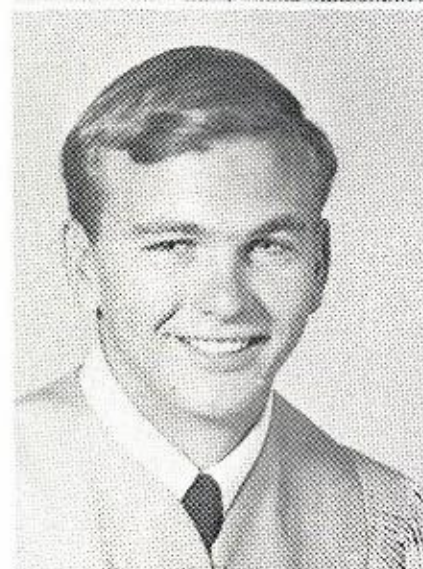
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; VICA 3.

JAY GILDEN

Latin Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; French Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Key Club 3.

GENE L. GILL

AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1.



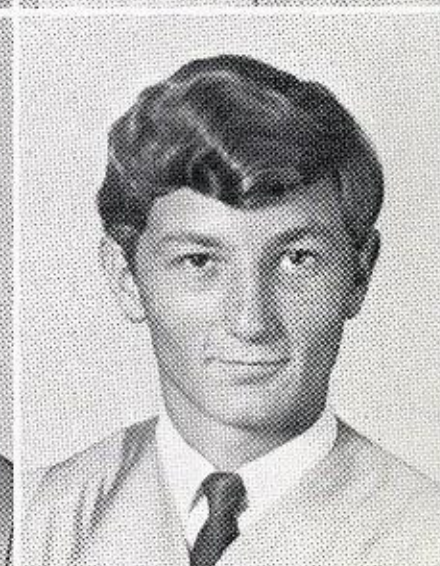
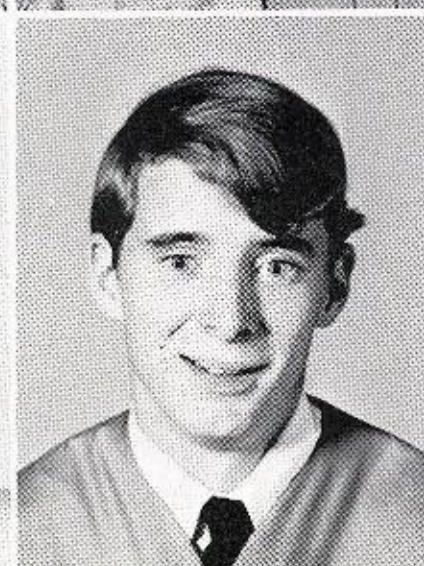
EDITH GOLDSMITH

CARL FRANKLIN GRABLE JR.

Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; AY 1, 2.

JAMES MICHAEL GRAHAM

Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.





SPONSORS—The Senior class sponsors are (seated) Mrs. Ella Brooks Ray, Mr. Edward Stoken, Miss Bernadean Bellew, Mr. J. W. Barnes, Mr. Don Haskins; (back row) Mrs. Mac

Patterson, Mrs. Charlotte Nolte, Mrs. Pat Henry, Mr. John Thomas, Mrs. Helene Curry, Miss Sara Caple, Mr. Jodie Mills, and Mr. Maurice Hatton.

Most active of instructors are appointed sponsors



LAURA GRAY
Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Art Club 2; FHA 3;
Girls Choir 3.
JOHNNY GREEN
Key Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; French Club 1.
BENNIE GRIFFIN



MARSHA GRIFFIN
French Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1,
2; Press Club 2; OEA 3.
ROBERT GRIFFIN
LANEY GRIMMETT
Art Club 2; AY 3.

Fall activities are enhanced by brisk weather



BARBARA GUNTER

French Club 1, 2; AY 1; Girls Choir 3.



JEANNE HACKNEY

Spanish Club 1; Band 1, 2, Majorette 3; Girls' Choir 3.

BETTY HAMPSON



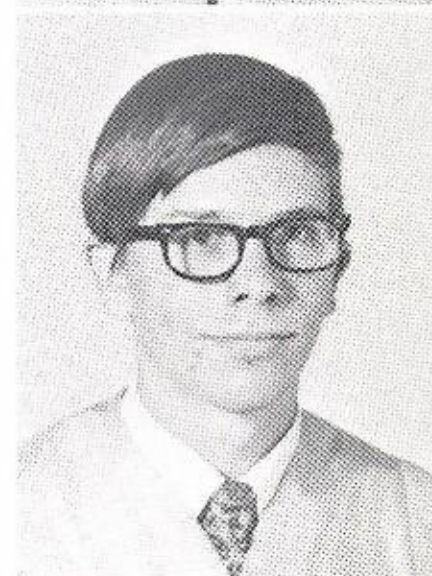
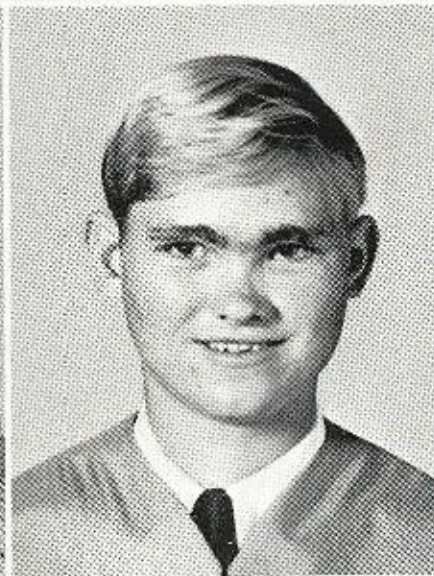
MOLLIE HALTOM

AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Favorite 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Press Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.

CARLOS HANCOCK

MARK HANCOCK

Latin Club 1; Algebra Award 2.



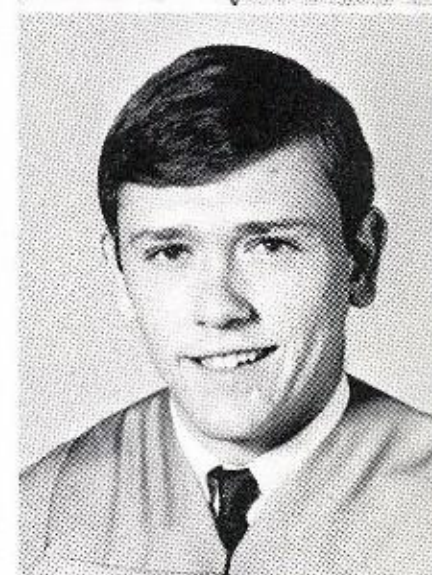
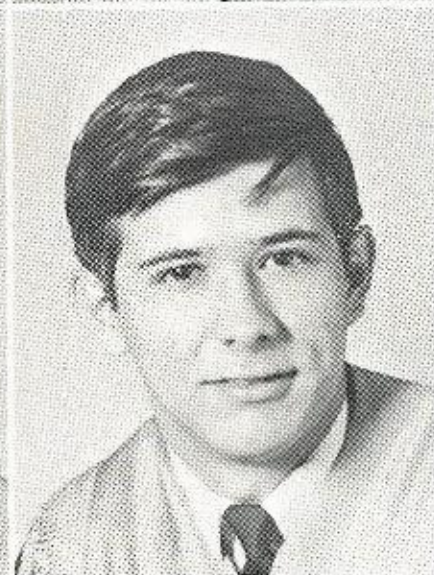
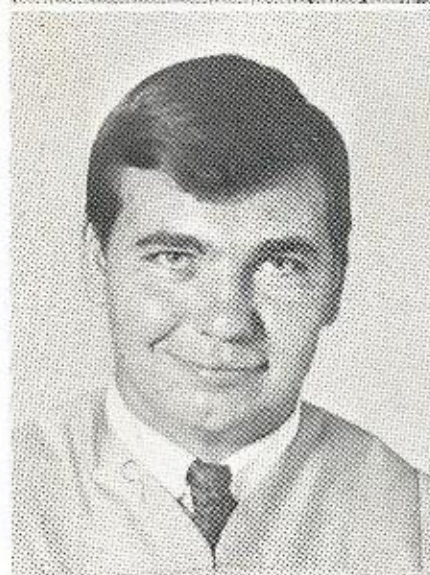
BRUCE HARGRAVE

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1.

RANDALL HARMON

JIM HARPER

AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.



PATRICIA ANN HARPER

FHA 1, 2 (DHS) 3; Choir (DHS) 1, 2; Drama Club (DHS) 1, 2.

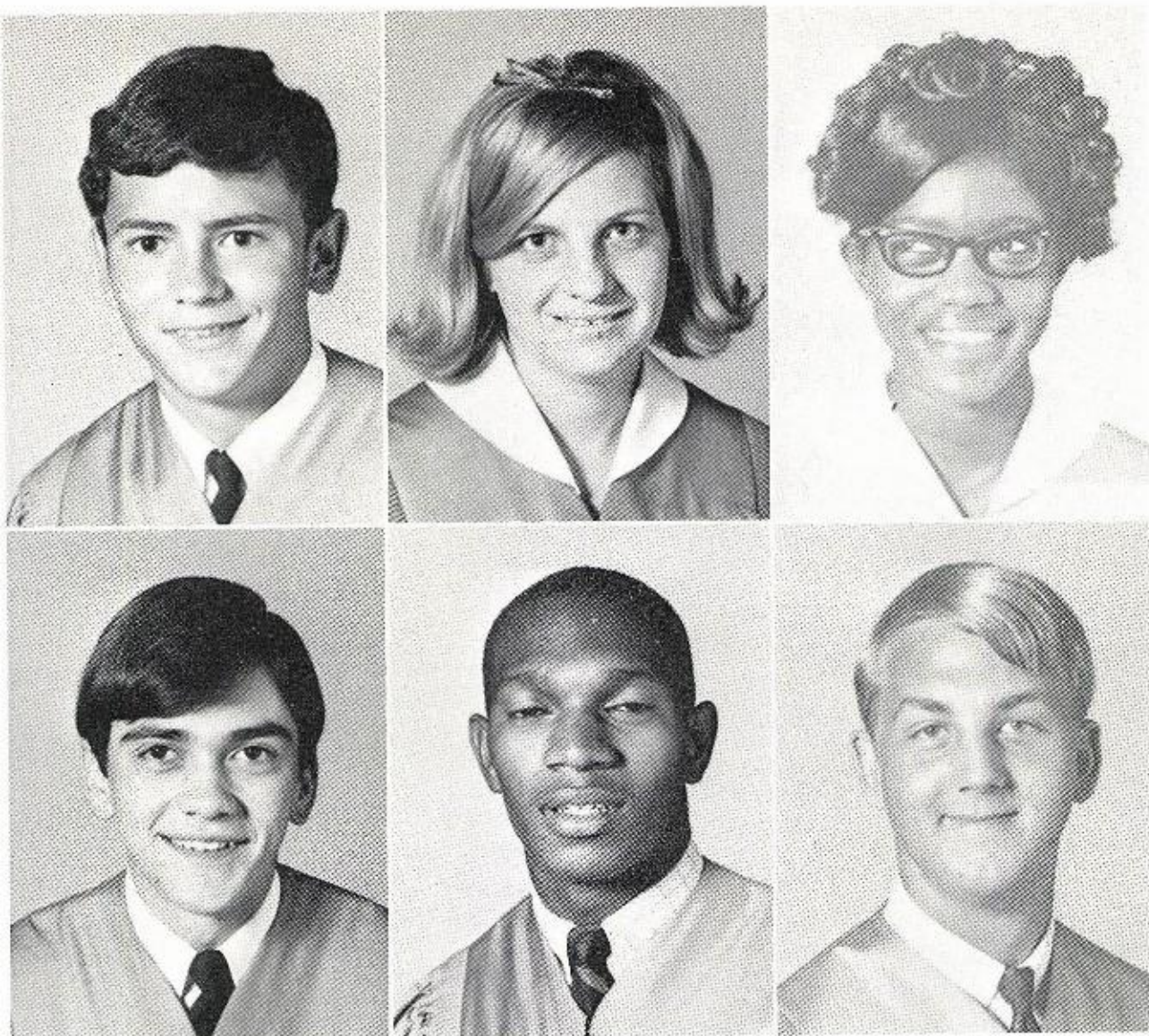
REGINA LYNNE HARRELL

Library Club 1, 2; French Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Band 1, 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Girl's Choir 3.

ILLA LORRAINE HARRIS

FHA (DHS) 1, 2, 3; Red Cross (DHS) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1; Student Council (DHS) 1; Girl's Choir 3.





JAMES HARRIS
AY 1; Yearbook Staff 2; Drama Club 3.

MARY HELEN HARRIS
FHA 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.

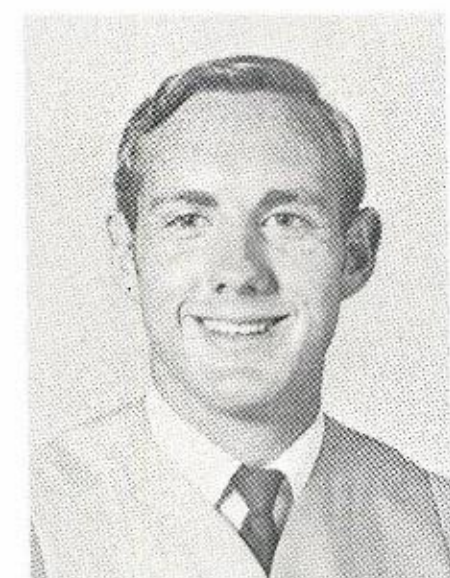
MARY LEE HARRIS
FHA 1, 3; Choir (DHS) 1; VICA 2, 3.

REX LEE HARRIS
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 3; Drama Club
Pres. 3; Student Council 3.

ENNIS HARRISON

JOHN P. HARRISON
French Club Vice Pres. 1, Pres. 2; Library
Club 2.

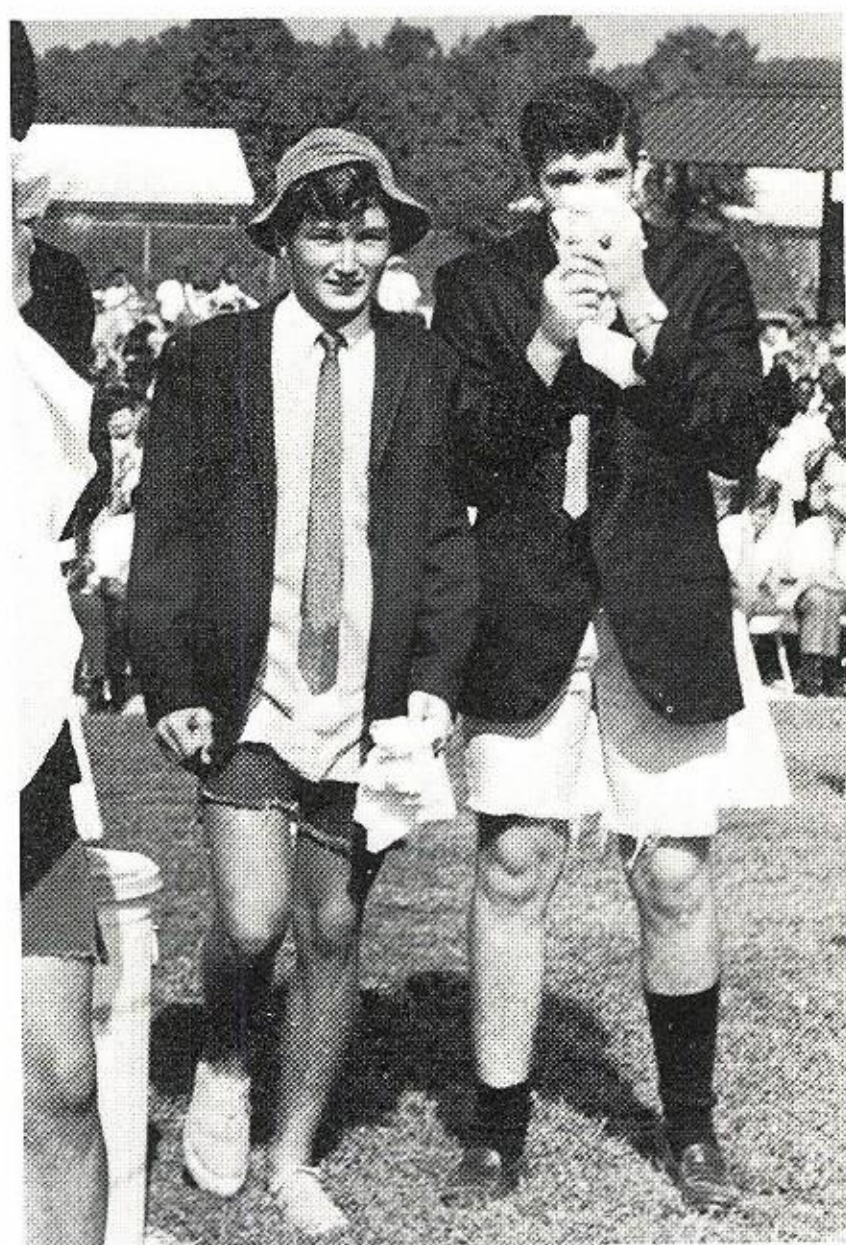
Best-dressed boys set trend in pep rally attire



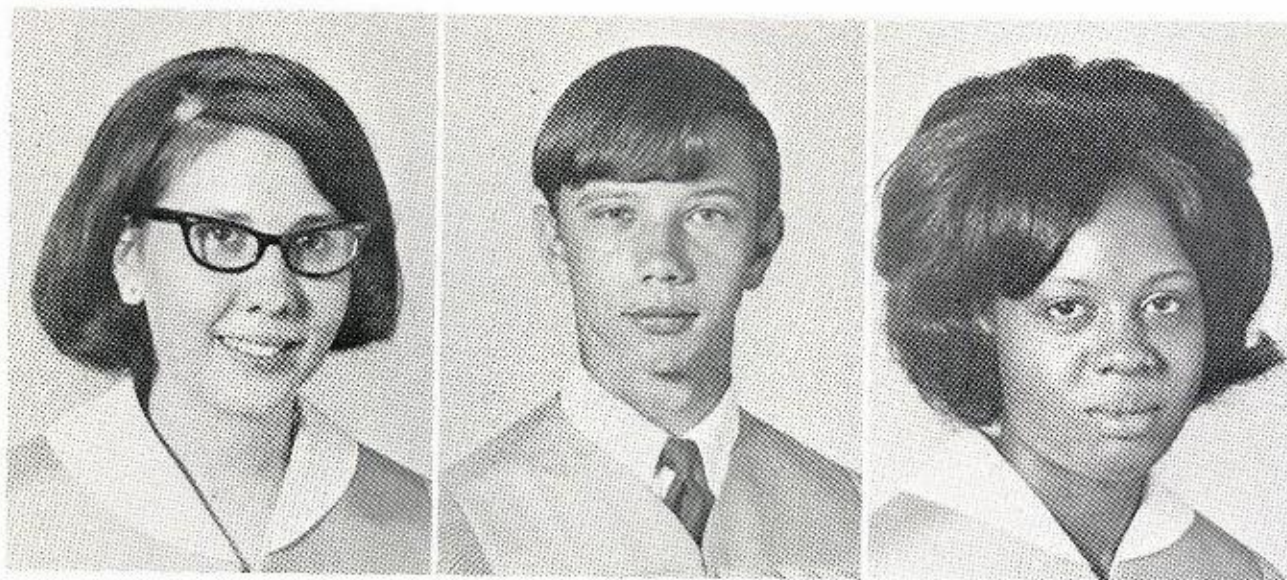
JOHN RANDALL HARRISON
Band 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Art Club 2;
Spanish Club 2, 3.



CHRISSY HARTMAN
Student Council 2; VICA 2.



UNDERTAKERS—Mike Graham and Barry Powell
model their finest at the Arkansas pep rally.



LINDA ANN HARTSHORN
Library Club 1, 2, Treas. 3; Spanish Club 1, 3; AY 1; Algebra Award 1; Girl's Choice 3.

STEVE HARVEY
AY 2, 3.

MARGIE L. HAWKINS
Student Council (DHS) 1; FHA (DHS) 2; AY 3.

Senior autobiographies reveal hidden anxieties

JAN HAYES

AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Press Club 2; Drama Club 3.

DARLENE F. HAYWOOD

Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; FHA (DHS) 1, 2; XINOS (DHS) 3.

SEDONIA MAE HEAD

FHA 1, 3; VICA 2, Sec. 3; Library Club 3; AY 3.

JOHN HELMS

ICT 2, 3; AY 2.

BARBARA HERR

OEA 3.

ANN HIEBERT

Tigerettes 1, Trochia 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; AY 3; Drama Club 3; Tiger Lilies 3; Choir 3.

ARMENTHA KAY HILL

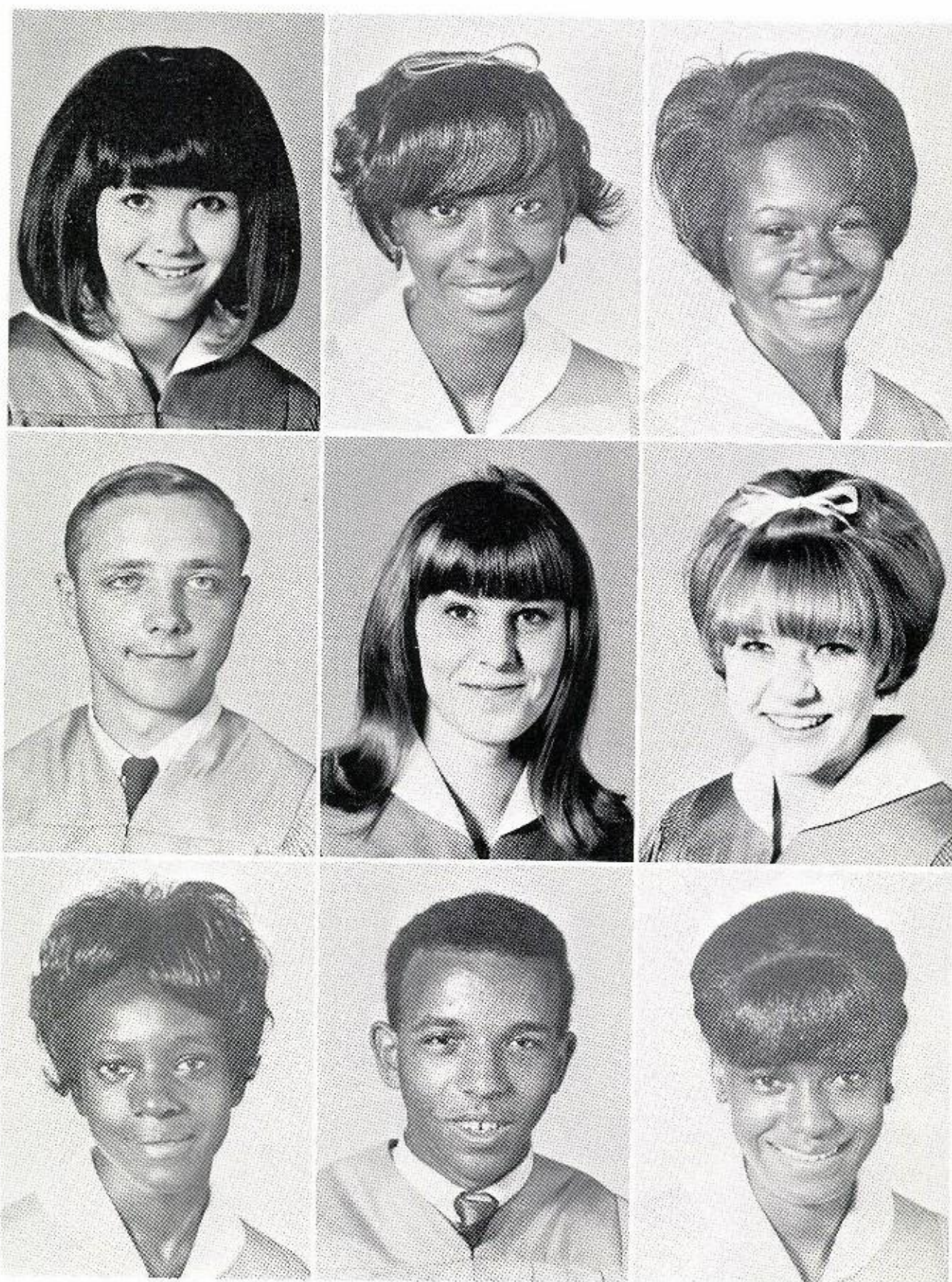
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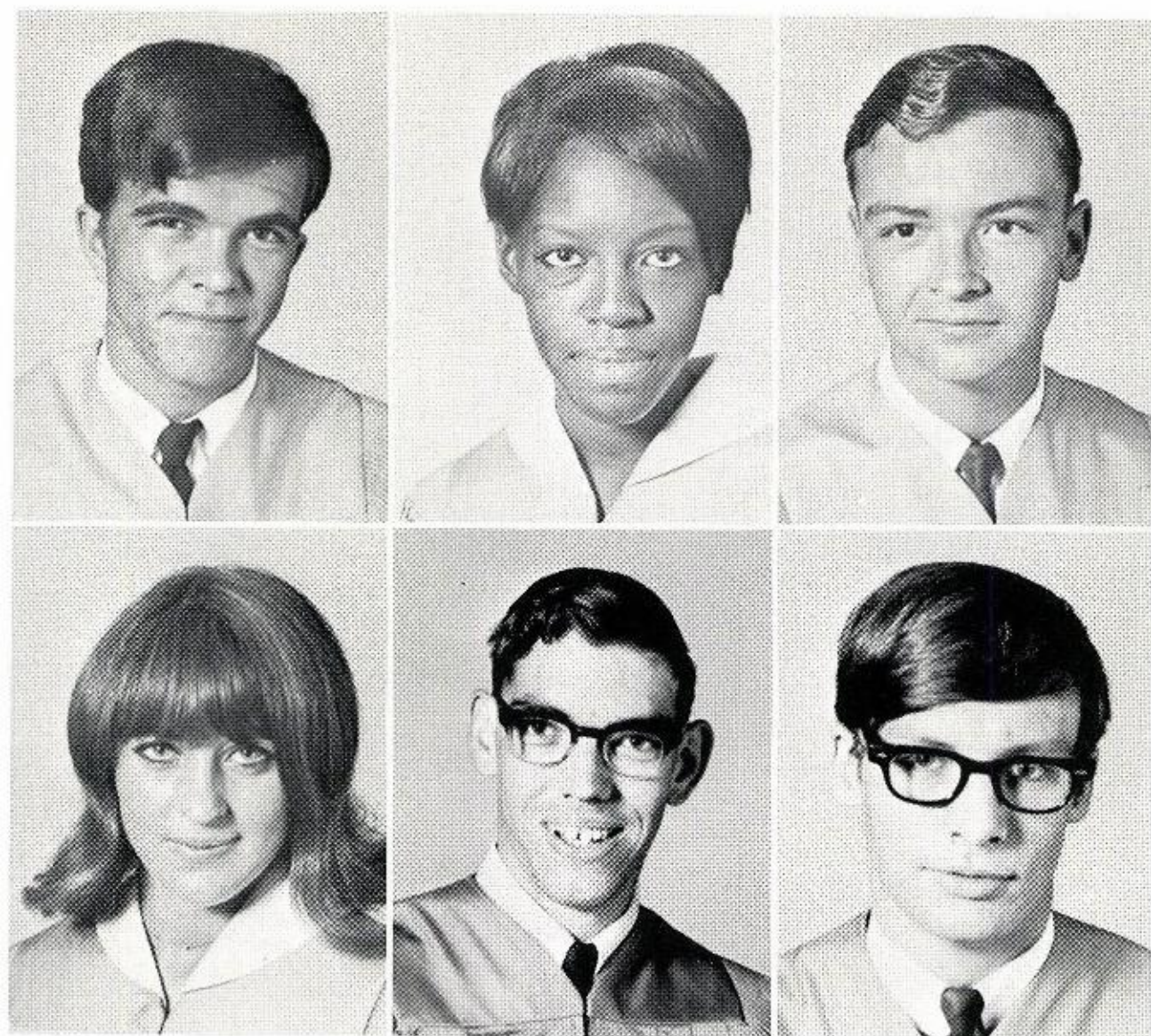
EDDIE R. HILL

Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; DECA 2; ROTC 3.

HAZEL M. HILL

FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2.





BENNIE HODGE
FFA 1, 2.

HENRI NELL HODGE
Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1; FHA (DHS) 1, 3; VICA 2, 3; Girl's Choir 3.

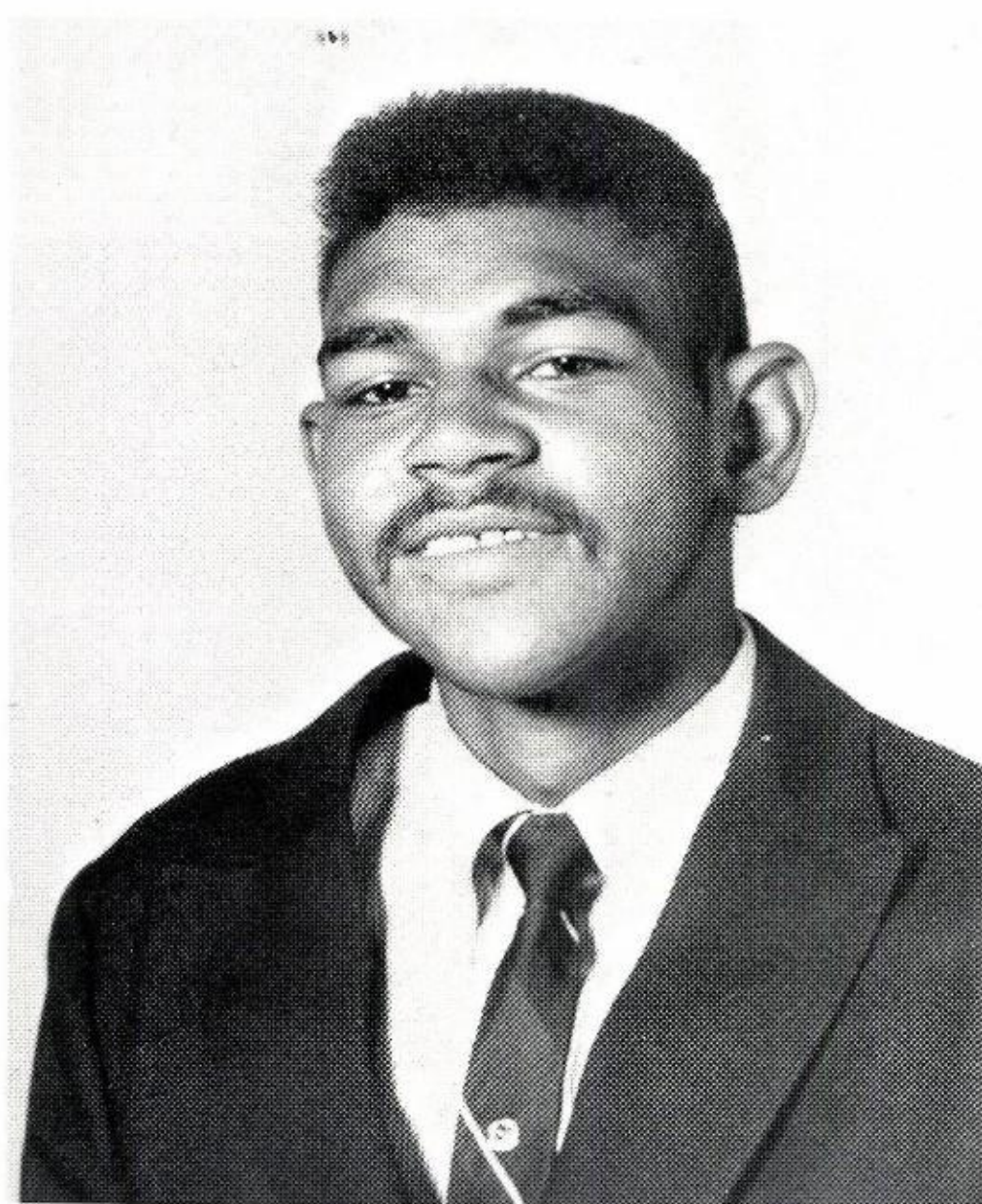
BRYANT HOLMES
AY 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Latin Club 3.

ANGIE K. HOLMES
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, Sweetheart 2, Capt. 3; Tiger Lilies 2, Sec. 3; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3.

RHONDY HOLTZCLAW

RICHARD HOOTEN

Upperclassmen tackle Chaucer and Shakespeare



In Memoriam
VERNON HILL

Thanksgiving affords relief for weary Seniors

YVONNE HOPKINS

NANCY HORNER

Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; English Academic Award 1, 2; Library Club Sweetheart 2; Drama Club 2; FTA 2, Corres. Sec. 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

EMMA JEAN HOUFF

FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1, 2.



Nancy



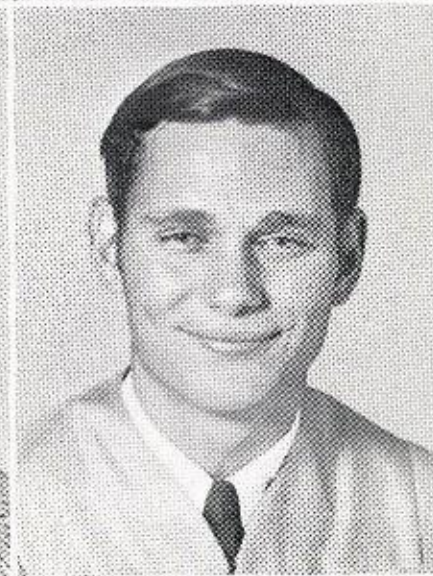
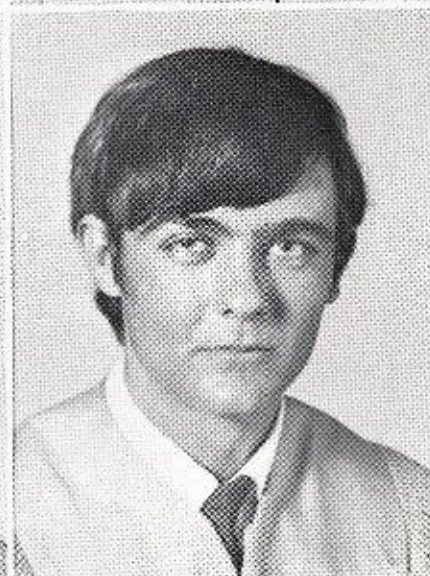
MATTIE HOWARD

FHA (DHS) 1; Red Cross (DHS) 1, 2; Mixed Choir (DHS) 1; Girl's Choir 3.

RONNY HOWARD

DANNY HUGHES

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Student Council 3; Key Club 3.



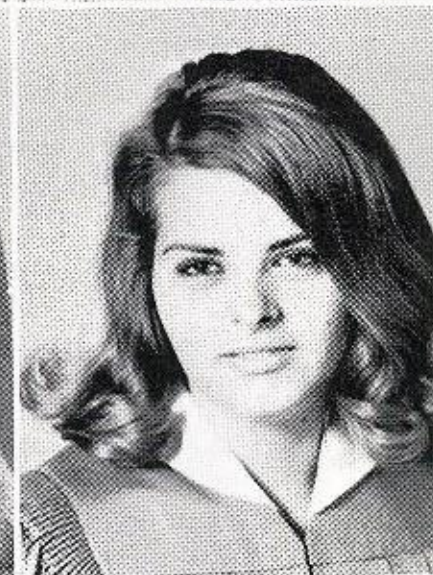
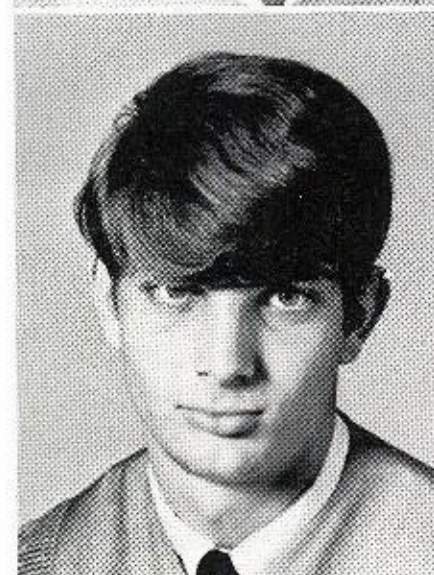
BOBBY HUGGINS

ROBIN HUGHES

Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3; National Honor Society 2; Art Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

TOMMIE HUGHES

FHA 1; VICA 2, 3.



MICHAEL LUCIAN IVEY

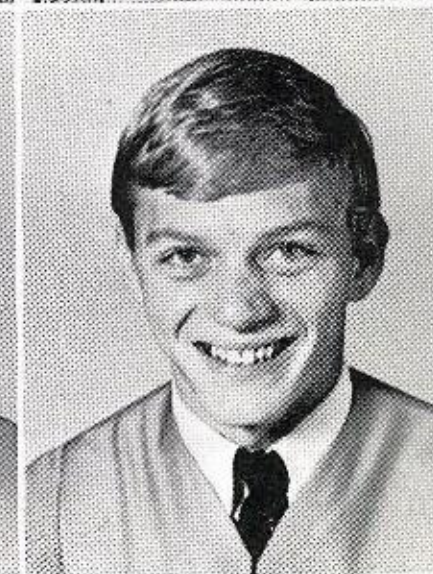
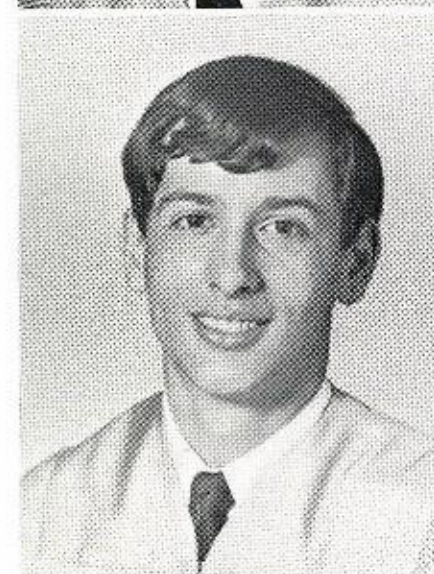
AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 1.

BILLY JACKSON

AY 1, 2, 3.

MIKE JACKSON

Drama Club 3.

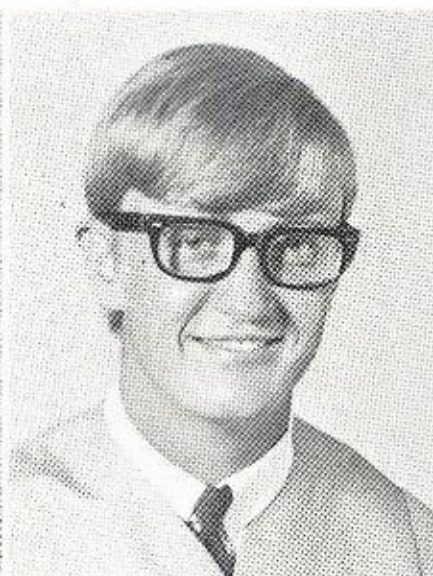




RED ROSES FOR A TRUE LADY—Seniors David Sellers, Bill Rogers, and Scott White look on as Cliff Strickland pre-

sents one dozen red roses to Mrs. Ray. The roses were a gift from one of her English classes.

Seniors delight favorite teachers with surprises



PAT JACKSON

Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Reading Club 3.

MARY ELIZABETH JACOB

CALVIN JACOBS

Spanish Club 1, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1.



DIANE JEANS

BRENDA JOHNSON

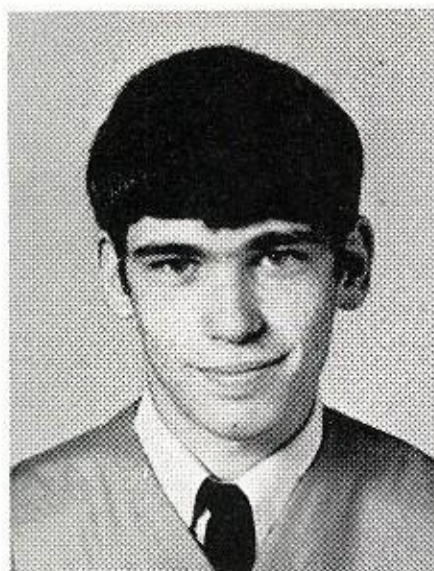
MARY JOHNSON

AY 1 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Press Club 2; OEA 3.

THOMAS C. JOHNSON

RICHARD JOHNSTON
FFA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2.

CARL MACK JONES
ICT 2, 3.



DEBBIE JONES
Spanish Club 1.

DENNIS JONES
Band 1, 2; VICA 3.

LISA JONES
VICA Sec. 3.

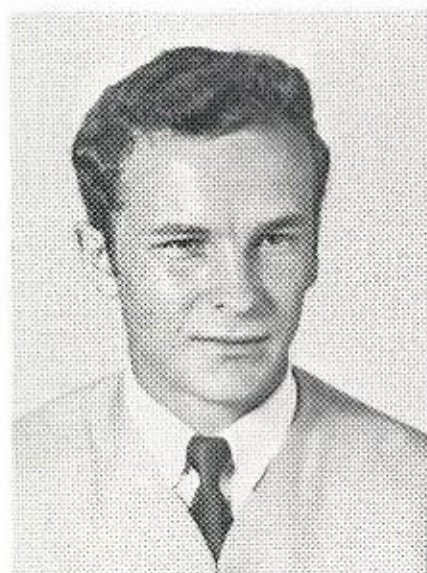


Much spare time is spent pursuing interests

VICTOR JONES
Band 1, 2, 3.

DIANE JORDAN
AY 1, 2; FHA 1; Student Council 1.

PATRICK COLLIN KELLEY
Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; A Cappella Choir 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



DIANE MARIE KENNEDY

LYNN KENNEDY
Tigerettes 1, 2, Capt. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Russian Club 1; French Club 2, 3.

NANCY KIDD
Tigerettes 1, 2, Capt. 3; Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; AY 3.



Seniors utilize time for evening library study



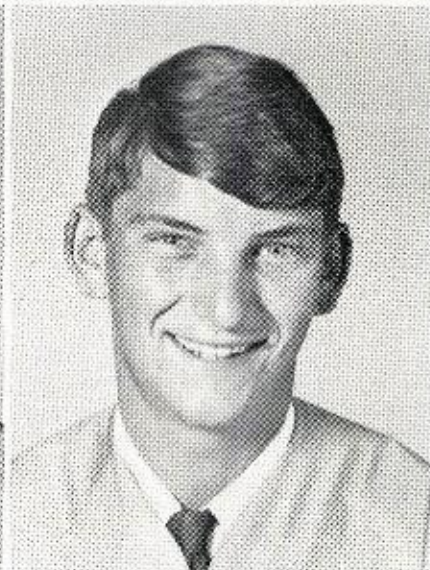
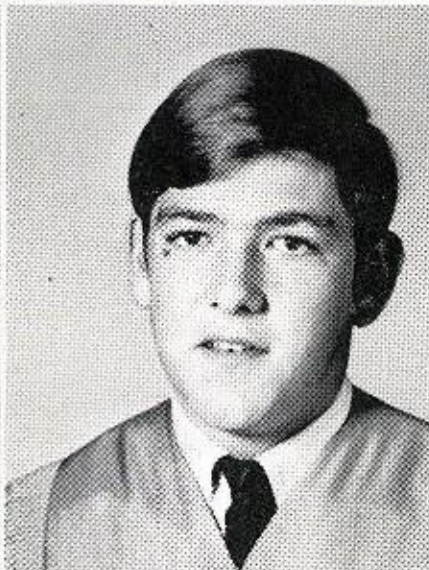
SHARON KING

Student Council 1, 2; Library Club 1; DECA 2, Pres. 3.

JIM KNIGHT

GARY KUSIN

Student Council 1, 2, Pres. 3; Latin Club 1, 3, Pres. 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Key Club 1, 2, Treas. 3; Boy's State 2; FTA 3.



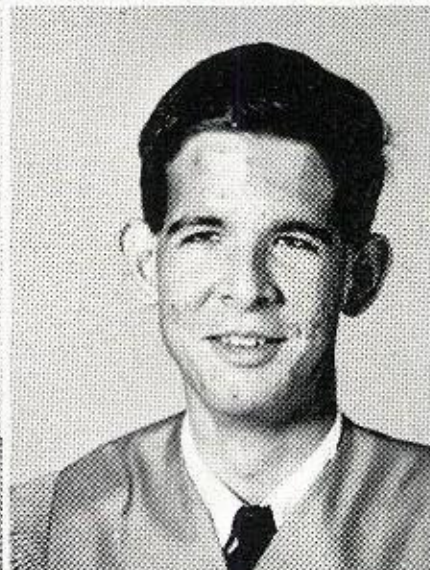
ROSEANNA KNIGHT

AY 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Spanish 2; FTA 2, 3.

TOM LACY

LARRY LAMBERT

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2; Art Club 3.



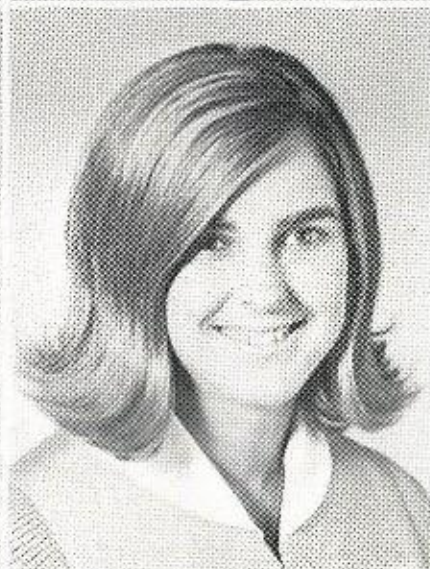
DENNIS LANDREAUX

Key Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; AY 1, 2; Russian Club 1; Student Council 1, Vice Pres. 3; Favorite 1; Class Sec. 2.

DONNY LARUE

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

SIDNEY LEE



TERESA LEE

AY 1, 2, 3; Russian Club 1; French Club 2, 3; FFA Co-Sweetheart; FTA 3.

WALTER LEE

JACOLYN LEWIS

Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 3; A Cappella Choir 2, Sweetheart 3.

Senior pranksters replace ducks with street signs

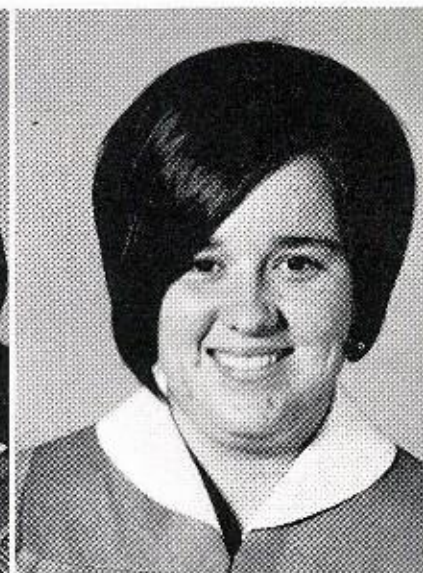
VERNA LEWIS

Band (DHS) 1; Student Council (DHS) 1; Library Club (DHS) 1; VICA 2; Tigerettes 2.

JANIS LINDSEY

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Tiger Lilies 2, Treas. 3; Art Club 3.

SANDRA LOCKE



LIBBY LUMPKIN

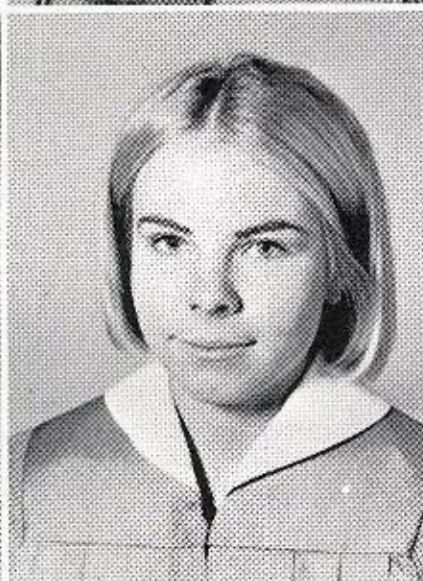
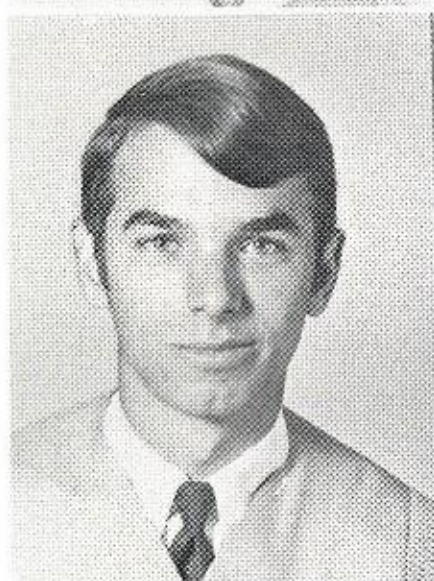
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3.

JIM LONG

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

DONNA McALLISTER

FHA 1; Latin Club 1; AY 1; Band 1, 2, Sec. 3; OEA 3.



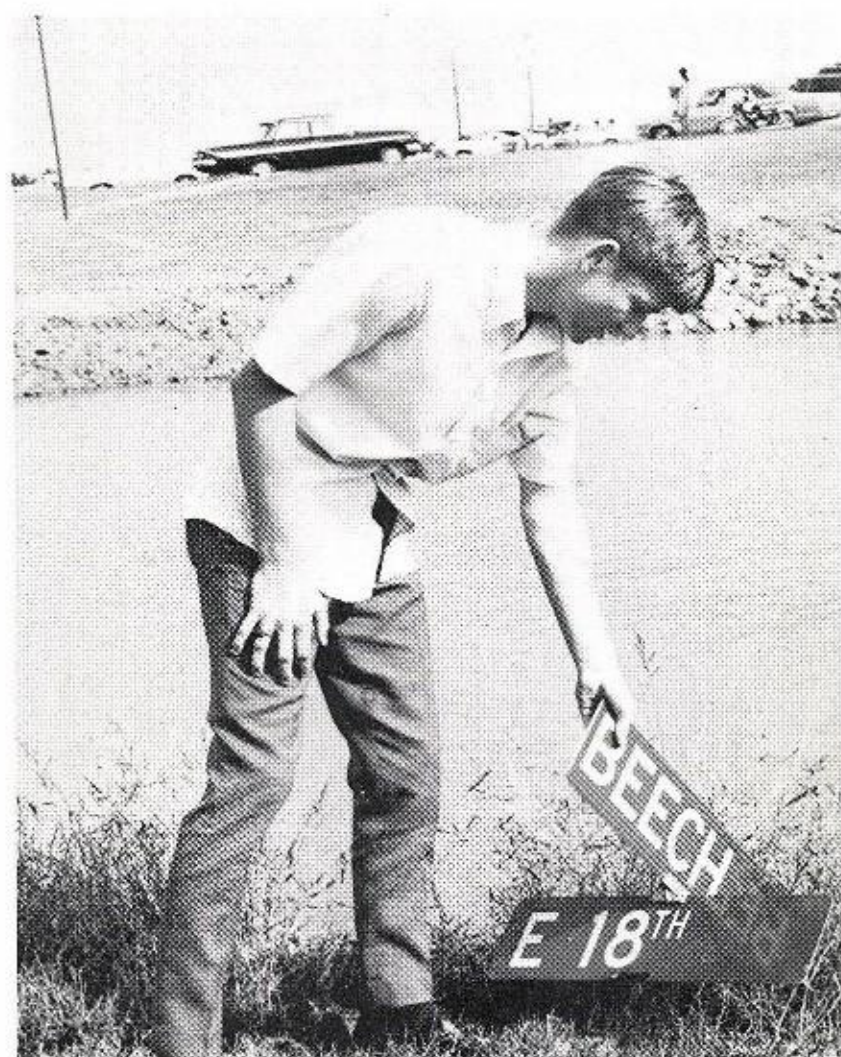
PATRICIA JEAN McAFEE

Library Club (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1, 2; FHA (DHS) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2; Press Club (DHS) 2; Band (DHS) 1, 2, 3.

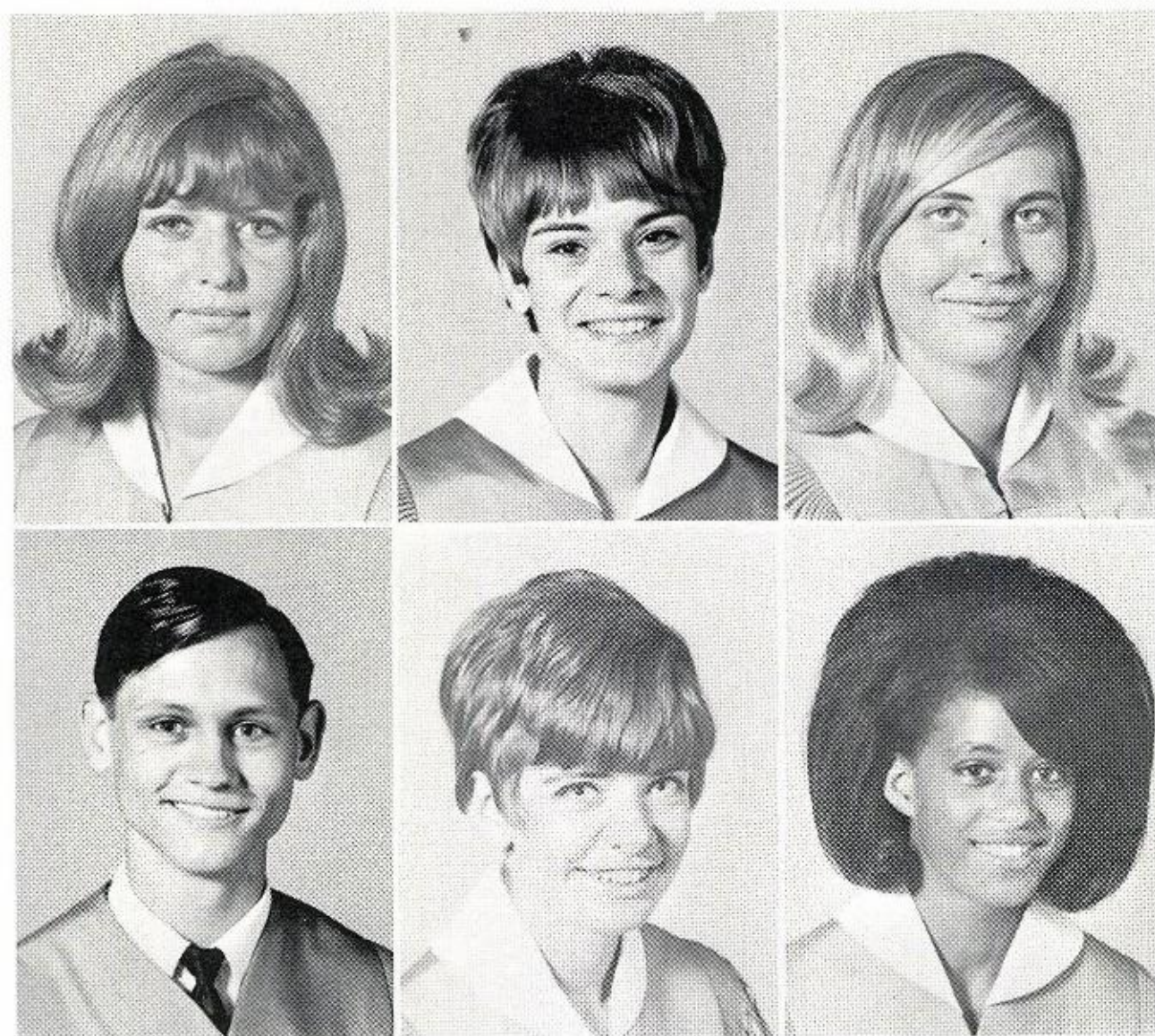


TERRY McALLISTER

AY 1, 3, Pres. 2; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Press Club 2; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Class Vice Pres. 3.



CROSSROADS—Steve Smith chuckles at someone's attempt to stock the pond with street signs.



LYNDA McBRIDE
French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3;
Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3.

DEBI McCULLOCH
AY 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; French Club
1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Drama Club Treas. 3.

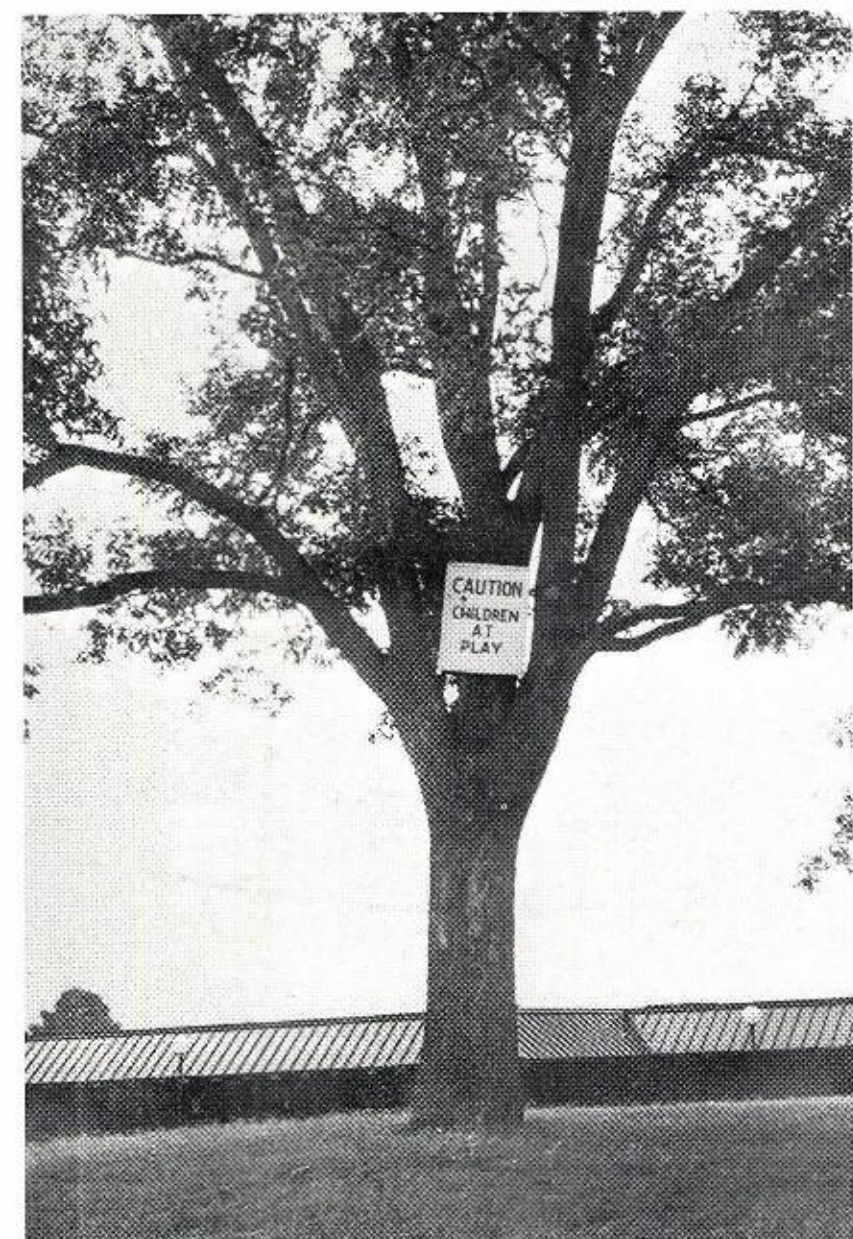
BETTY McDONALD
AY 1, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 2,
3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

BILL McDOWELL
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3.

CHAUNA McELMURRY
French Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3;
AY 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

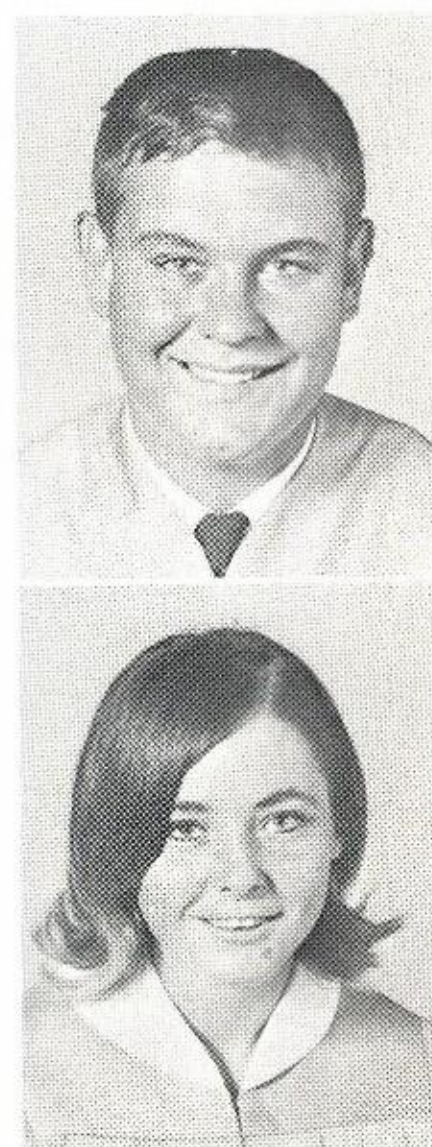
ALICE MARIA McGARY
FHA (DHS) 1; Band (DHS) 1; Student
Council (DHS) 1; VICA 2; FHA 3.

Sign of the times dubs students 'pre-schoolers'



KENNETH C. McLAUGHLIN
Band 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Latin
Club 2.

LINDA McLEOD
Girl's Choir 3.



TREE ORNAMENT—Placed on the sturdiest limbs, a sign warns visitors to avoid juveniles.

Regulations are still perplexing to seniors

ROLLEN McMURRIAN

DONALD RAY McNEAL

Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club (DHS) 1, Pres. 2; Drama Club (DHS) 2; Press Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

BONNIE McNEELY

Band 1, Majorette 2, 3; AY 2, 3.

KEN MANNING

LEE MARTIN

JANICE MATTHEWS

Library Club 1; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; OEA Treas. 3.

RUBY MAXWELL

FHA 2, 3.

VICKY MAXWELL

AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3; OEA 3.

DAVID MENTING

Russian Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

LLOYD MERCER

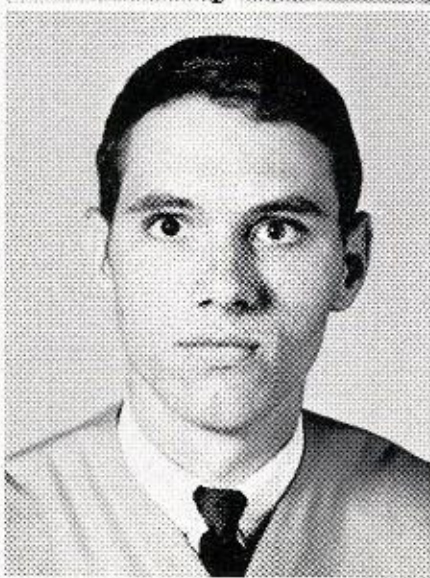
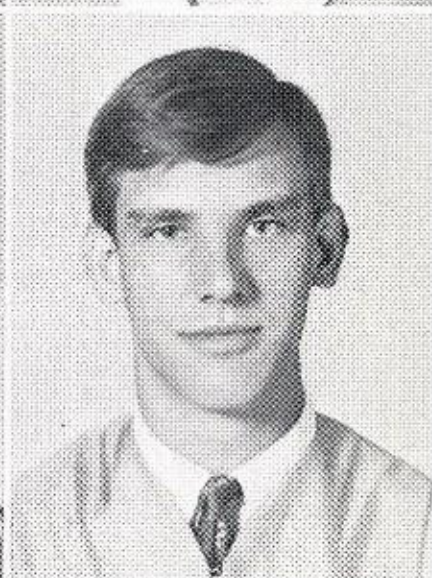
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3.

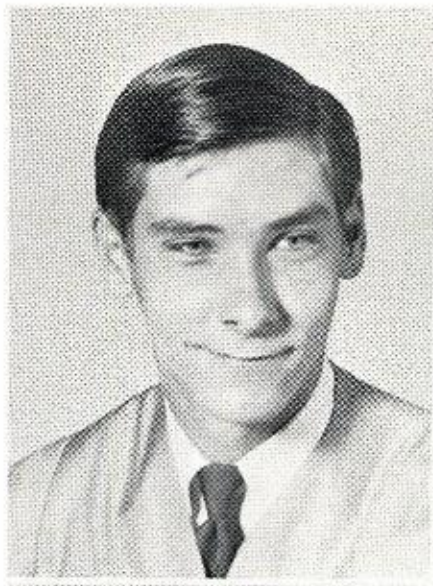
EDDIE MILES

FFA 1, 3; ROTC 3.

BETTY MILLER

FHA (DHS) 1, 2, 3; Student Council (DHS) 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2; VICA 2, 3.

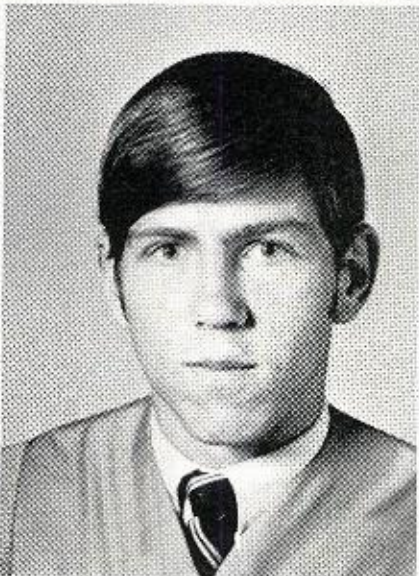
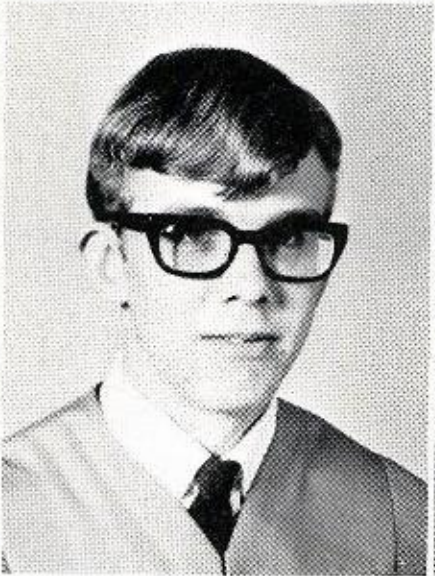




FOREST MILLER
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Press Club 2, 3;
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Tiger Times 2, Sports
Editor 3.

SANDRA MILLER
AY 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2;
VOE 3.

WAYNE MILLER
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; DE 3.



MIKE MINTER
Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; AY 2, 3;
Choir 2, 3.

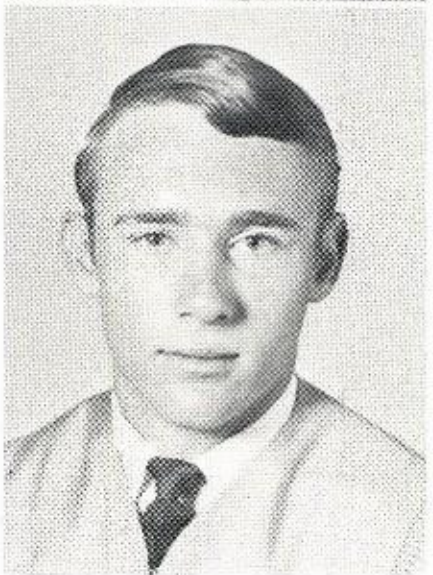
BUFORD MOBLEY
DECA 3.

RANDY MOORE
Drama Club 1, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1;
A Cappella Choir 2; Art Club 2; AY 3,
Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3.

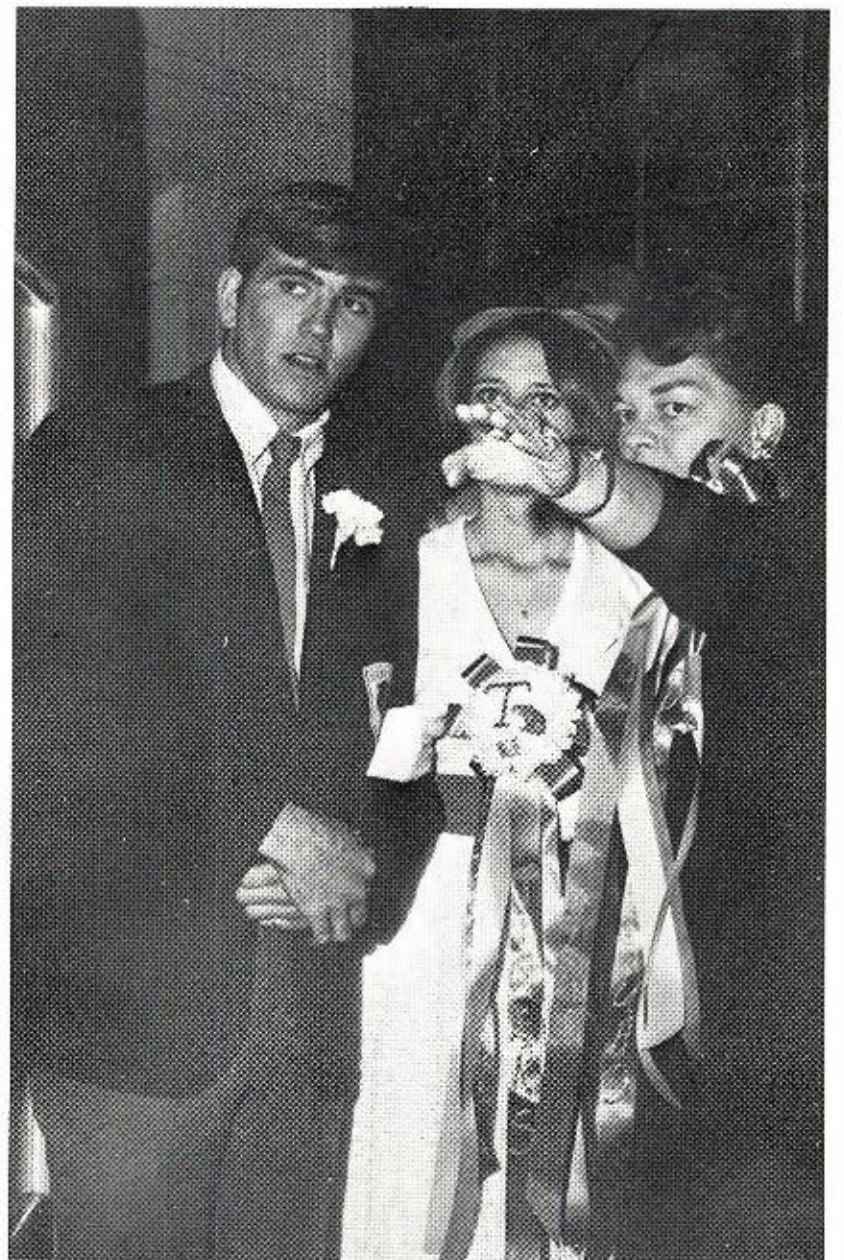
Student body vote determines Homecoming court



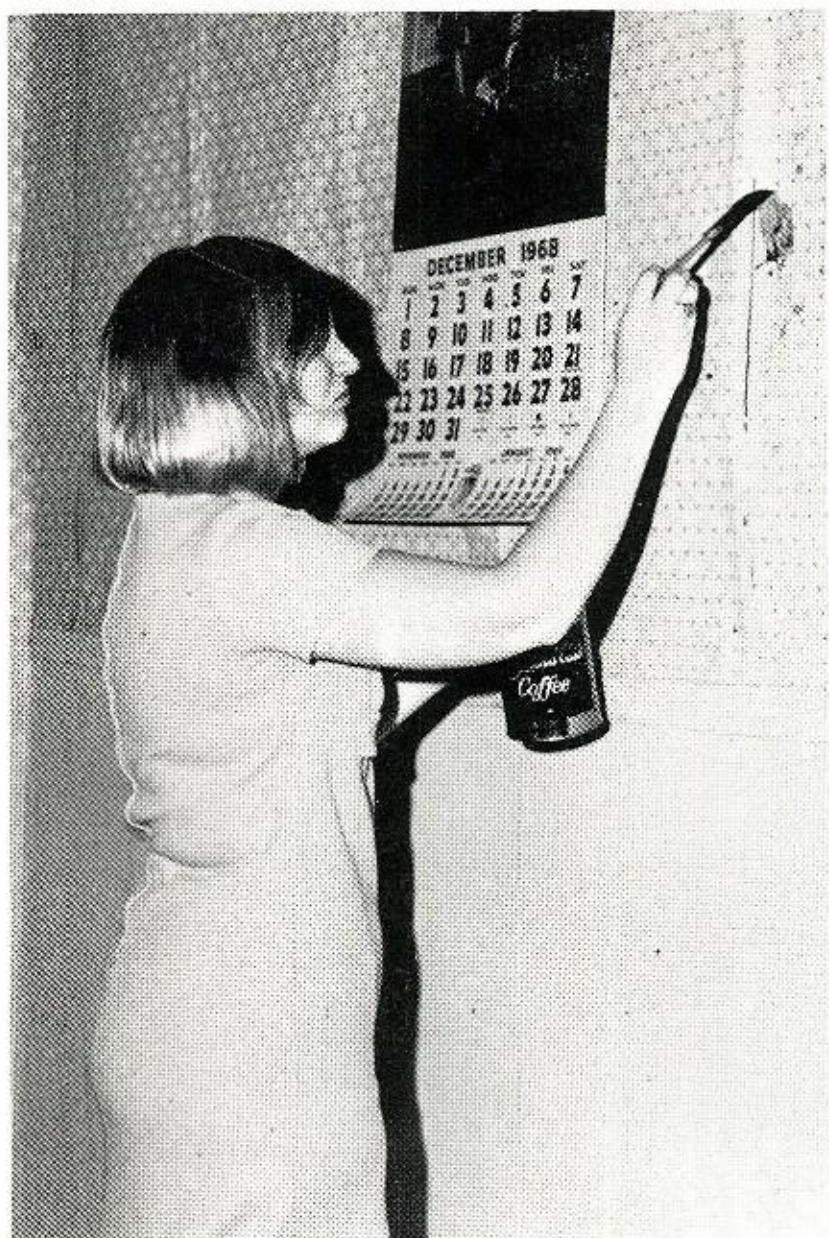
RITA MOORE
Band 1, 2, 3.



JERRY MOORHEAD
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma
Rho 1; Spanish Club 2.



THAT-A-WAY—Mrs. King points the way for Maid
Connie Barkley and escort Mitch Covington.



REBECCA MORGAN

Mu Alpha Theta 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 2, Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 3; A Cappella Choir 3.



JAMES MORRIS

AY 1, 2; Biology Academic Award 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, Sec. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3.



REPAIR JOB—Betty McDonald repairs the scenery before a performance of the Junior play.

Seniors assist in Junior and Sophomore projects

ALVIN MORGAN

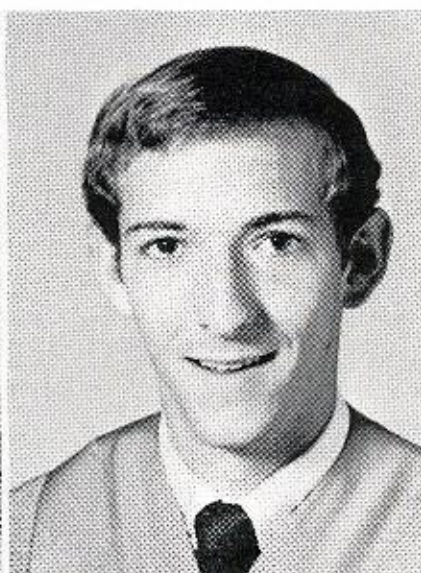
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Debate Club Vice Pres. 3; Art Club 3; Reading Club 3.

DUDLEY MOSELE

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Press Club 1, 2.

DAVID MOUNSEY

Band 1, 2, 3; AY 3; Drama Club 3.



JEANETTE MURDOCK

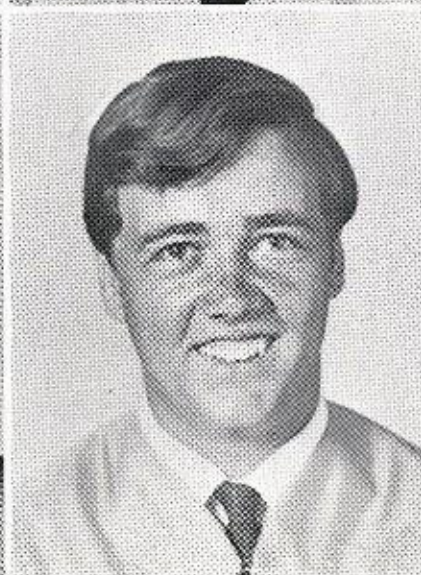
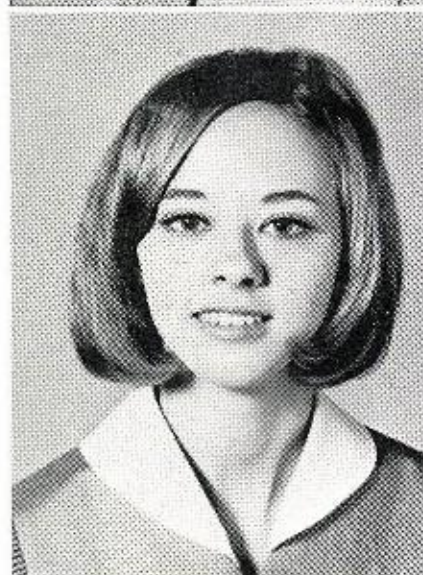
Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; FTA 1, 3, Sec. 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 2, Copy Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Press Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

JAMES MURPHY

Band 1, 2, 3; AY 2.

DONNA MURRAH

FHA 1, Sec. 2; VICA 3.



Report-card days are called 'Seniors' nightmares'



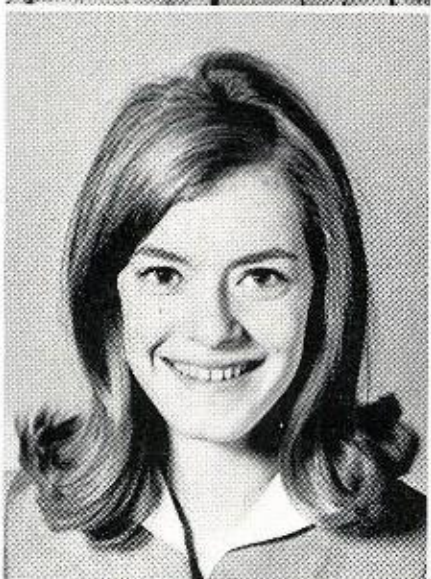
MARY LOU MURRAY
Choir 2, 3; FTA 2.



CINDY MUSGROVE *Married*
Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1; Tigerettes 1; Student Council 3.



JIMMY NASH
DECA 2.



SUSAN NASH
Drama Club 1; French Club 1; Tigerettes 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tiger Times Staff Exchange Editor 3.



GWENDOLYN LAINE NELSON
Band (DHS) 1; FHA (DHS) 1, 3.



ALETHA NEWTON



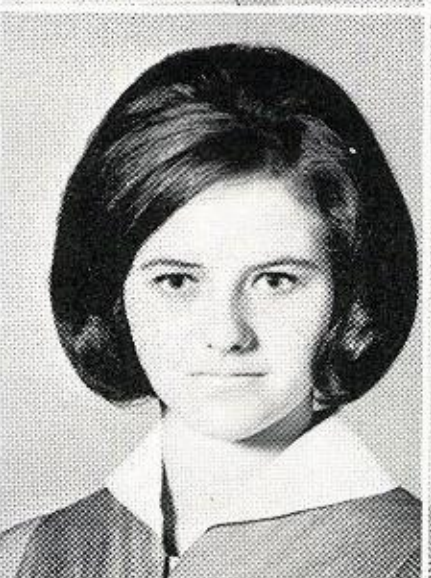
TERRI NICKLAS
AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



ROSALIND NIXON
FHA (DHS) 1, 2, 3; Student Council (DHS) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1; AY 2, 3; Red Cross (DHS) 1, 2; Debate Club Sec. 3; French Club 3.



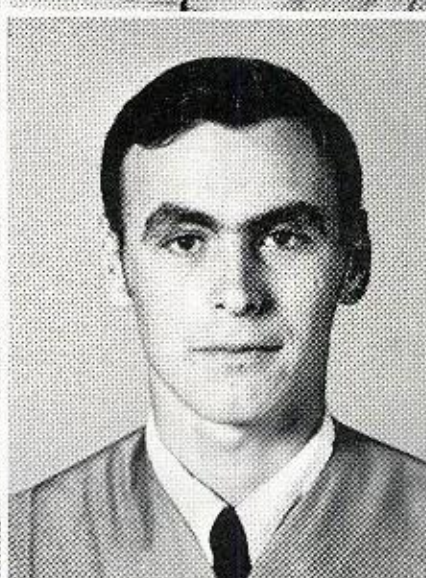
DOUGLAS NORTON
FFA Sec. 1, Pres. 2, 3; AY 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Library Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Student Council 2, 3.



KAREN NORTON *Married to Mike Cross*
AY 1, 2; Press Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; VOE Vice Pres. 3.



TERESA O'DONNELL
FHA 1; FTA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.



KENNETH OGLESBY

Mr. Swearingen's 'new arrival' thrills Seniors



THE NEW ARRIVAL—Seniors Pam Burns and Martha Arnold post an important bulletin—the arrival of Mr. Swearingen's new baby daughter.

TERRY JONES OLDEN
OEA 3.



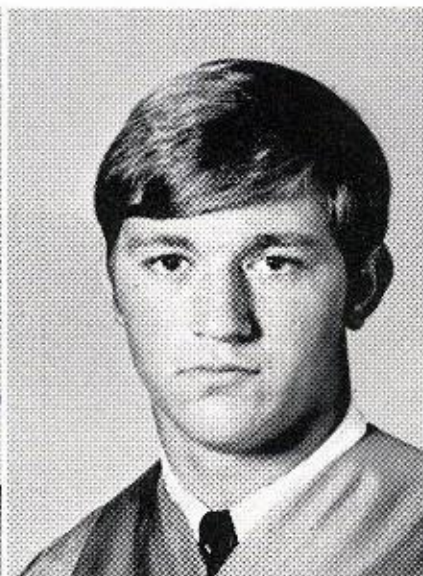
NINA OLIVER
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; OEA Sec. 3.



HARRIET LYNN OOSTERVEEN
Spanish Club 3; A Cappella Choir 3.

JOHN OUBRE
French Club 1, 2; AY 2, 3; Art Club 1;
Alpha Sigma Rho 1.

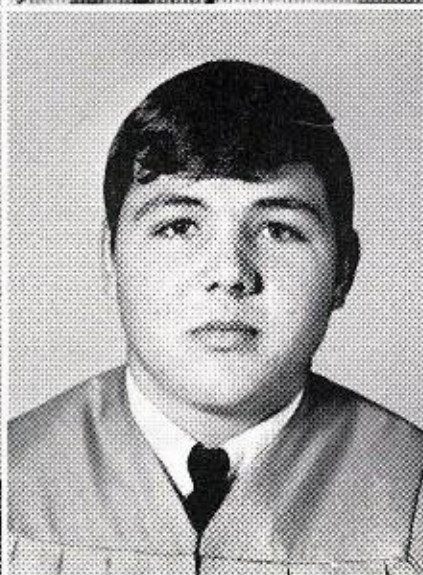
ANNA OWEN
Latin Club 1, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, Sec. 3;
FHA 1; AY 1; Biology Academic Award
1; Tigerettes 2.



CHARLOTTE OXFORD
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Tigerettes 1;
Drama Club 1, 3; Girl's State 2; Mu Alpha
Theta 3; Student Council 3; FTA 3.

STEVE PACE
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 1; Student Council 1; Art Club 2; Li-
brary Club 2.

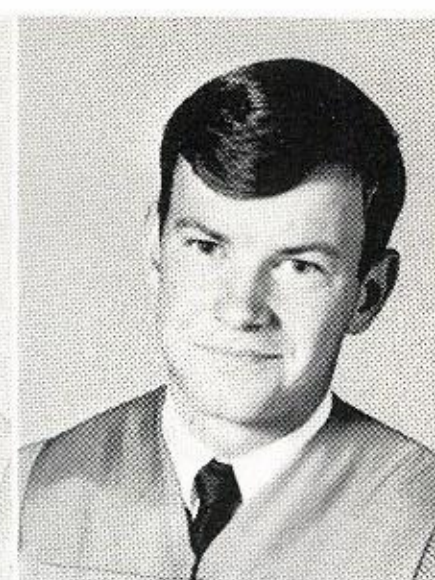
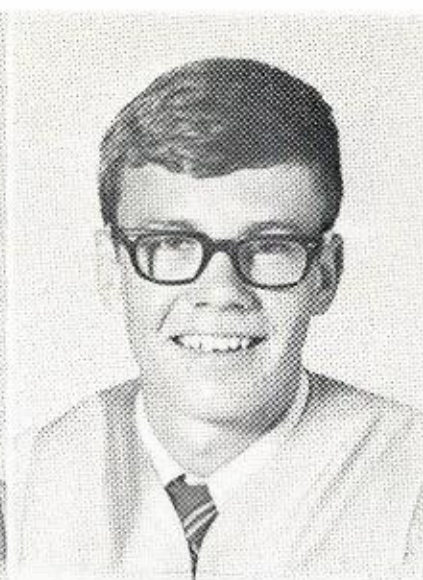
GENE PALUDAN
AY 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Drama Club
2; DE 3.



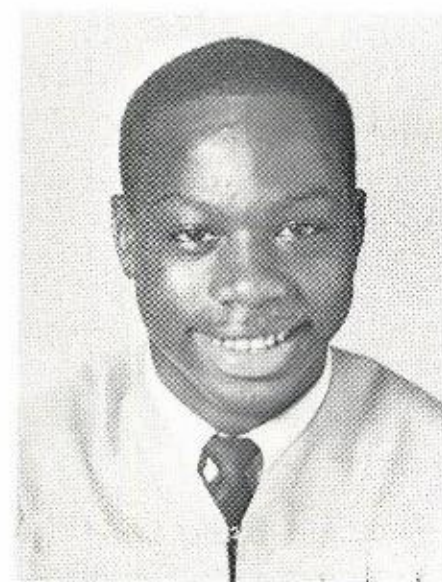
KAREN PAPPAS
AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; FHA 1; FTA 2,
3; French Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3;
National Honor Society 2, 3.

DAVID GEORGE PARSONS JR.
Russian Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3.

JOHN PAYNE
Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2.



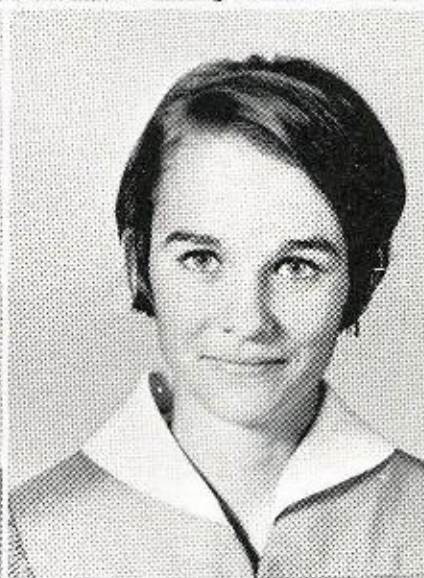
Majority of students pair civics and sociology



MALVIN PATTERSON

CLAUDIA PENDLETON
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma
Rho 1; Student Council 3; OEA Pres. 3.

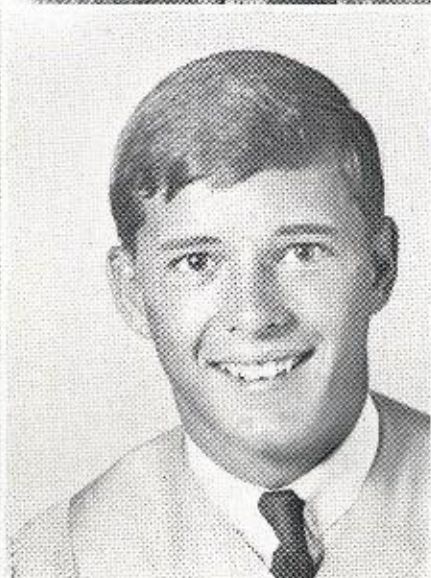
LINDA PENTURF
French Club 1; AY 1; Quill and Scroll 2,
3; Tiger Times Staff 3.



LOIS PENTURF
Spanish Club 1; VICA 2.

KITTY PERRY *Shaddell*
FHA 1, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2; Band
1, 2, 3.

EILEEN PITCHFORD
FTA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; Latin
Club 1; French 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3;
National Honor Society 2, 3; National Merit
Scholarship Semi-Finalist.



CAROLYN PONDER
Girls' Choir 2, 3.

RICKY POPE
Key Club 1; AY 3; FFA 3.

CONNIE JO PORIER
Student Council 1; FHA 1; OEA 3.

Parties, dances take priority on holiday schedule



BRYAN POULOS

Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; French Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3.



PAM POWELL

AY 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.

LYNNE PRESSWOOD

Tigerettes 1; Latin Club 1; AY 3.



EVELYN PRESTON

Band 1, 2, Drum Major 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Library Club 1, 2; FTA 1; VOE 3.

JACOB MARTIN RAY

Principal's Club (DHS) 1; Hi-Y (DHS) 1.

DENNIS REED

DE 2, 3.



BARRY POWELL

Mu Alpha Theta 1; Latin Club 1; Student Council 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Boys' State 2; Tiger Times Photographer 2, 3; Serendipity Associate Editor 2; Press Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

ESSIE LEE REED

FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2.

GEOFFREY REED



SHIRLEY JEAN RIGDON

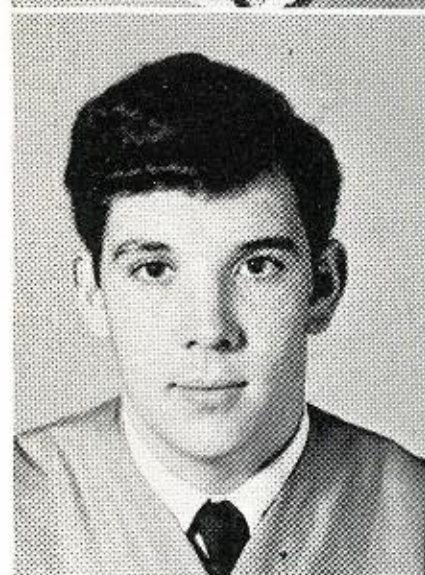
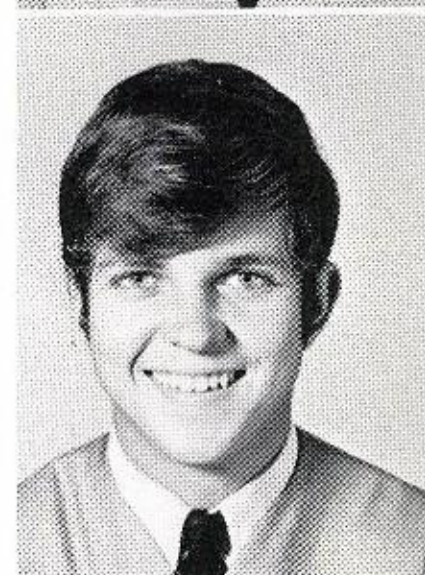
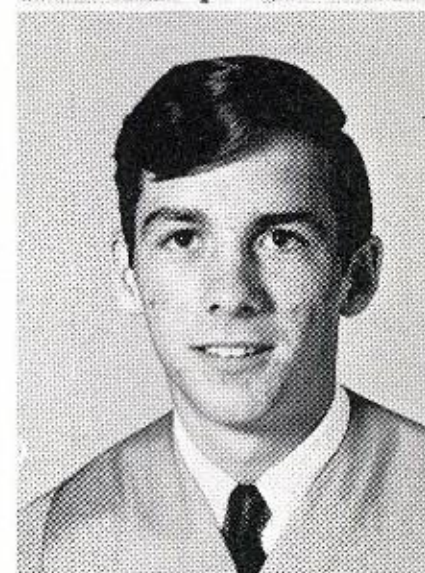
FHA 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; VICA Sec. 2, 3.

PAMELA ROBERSON

FHA 2, Library Club 2; OEA 3.

IRIS K. ROBINSON

DHS Band Majorette 1, 2; Band 3; FTA (DHS) 1, 2; FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Spanish Club (DHS) 1.





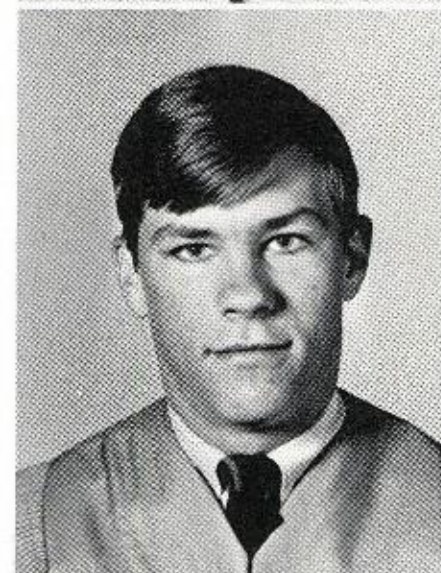
BETTY LUE RODGERS
Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1; FHA (DHS) 1; Spanish Club (DHS) 1; OEA 3.



JOHNNY ROWE
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; AY 3.



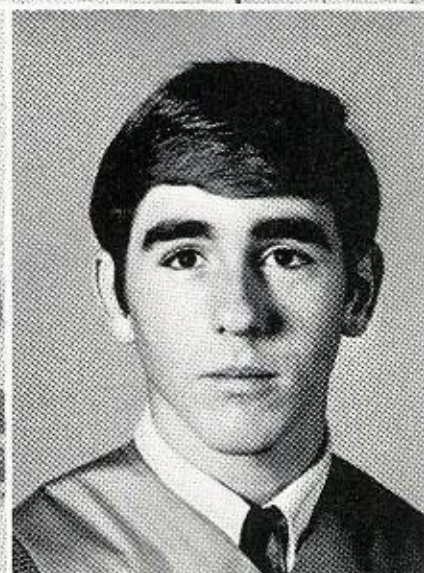
MARY ELLEN ROWE
Tigerettes 1; Latin Club 2; AY 1, 2.



BILL ROGERS
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.



SHARON RENEE ROGERS
Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3; FHA 3.



RICK ROSE
Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; AY 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; FTA 2.

Incognito Santa Claus is a well-known Senior



GLORIA F. RUSH
FHA 1; FTA 2; Library Club 2; AY 3.



EMILY RUSSELL
Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, Pres. 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club Sec. 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; FTA 2, Vice-Pres. 3.



HO-HO!—Julia Watkins chats with Santa, alias Billy Curtis, between his classroom visits.

DONNIE SALSMAN

SHIRLEY SANDERS

French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Library Club 2; OEA 3.

JOYCE R. SANGALLI

AY 1, 2, 3! Latin Club 1, 2; Student



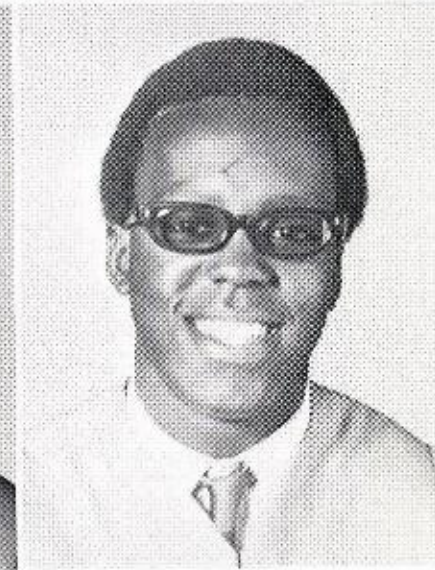
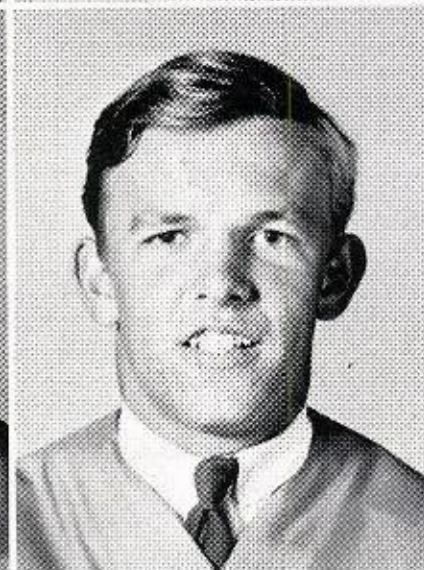
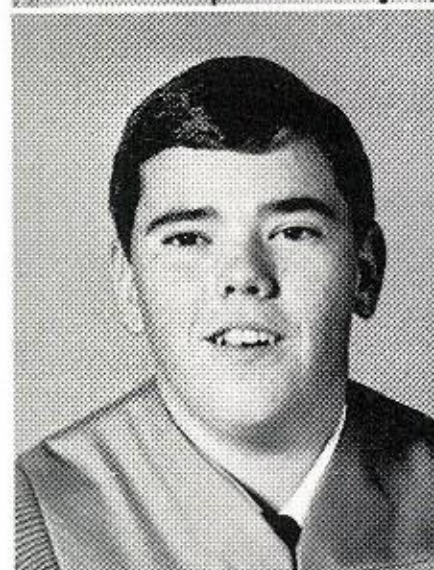
BILL SAMS

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Drama Club 3.

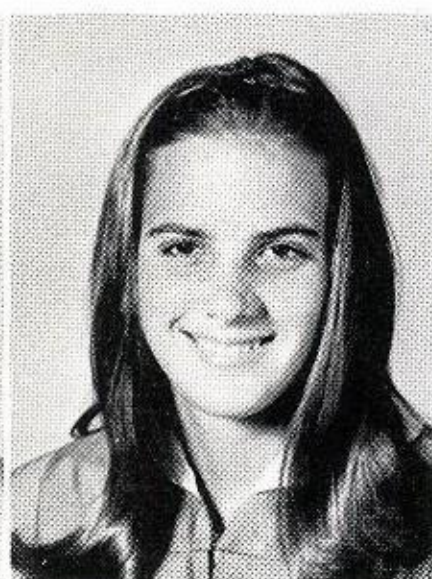
RICKY SANDLIN

Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Class Favorite 2; Class Pres. 2, 3.

BILLY SANDOLS



*Mid-term exams immediately follow
Christmas holidays*



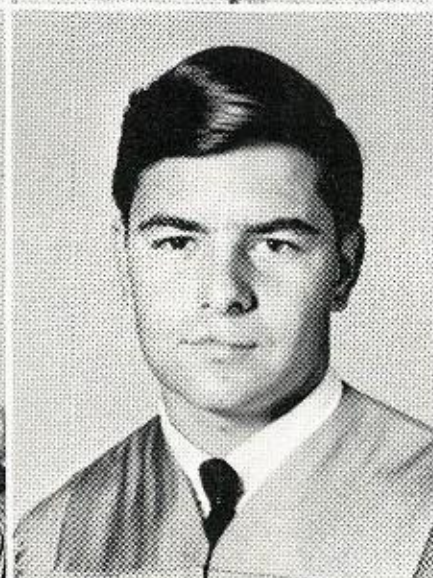
SHERRY SATTERFIELD

AY 1; FHA Vice-Pres. 1, 2; OEA 3; Home-making Academic Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3.

DAVID SCHROEDER

PEGGY SCHUTZ

Library Club 3; AY 3; Spanish Club 3.



ANNE SCOGIN

AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; A Capella Choir 3.

JOHNNY SCOTT

AY 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; French Club 3.

RICHARD SEALE

AY 2, 3.

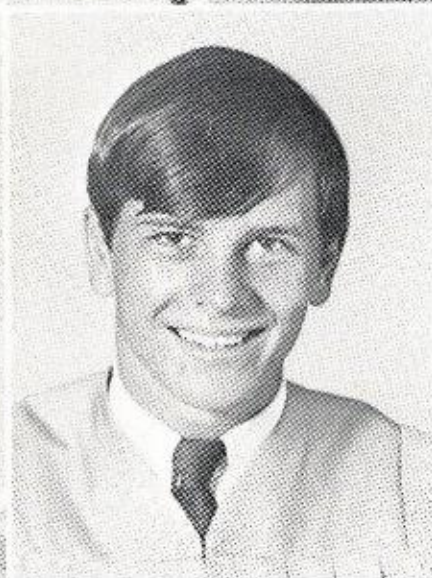
Some classroom stunts make Seniors feel foolish



DAVID SELLERS
Russian Club 1; French Club 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

JACKLIN SHELTON

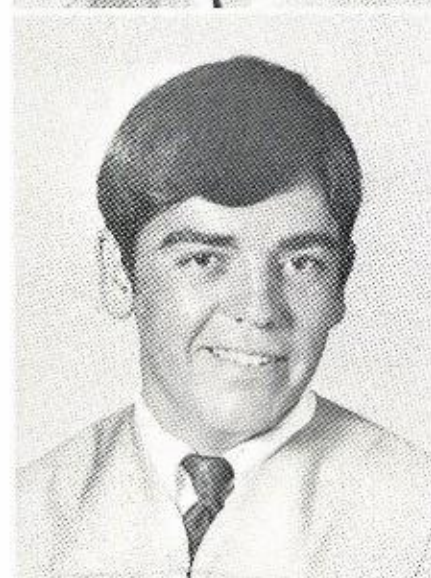
LINDA SHERWOOD
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; OEA 3.



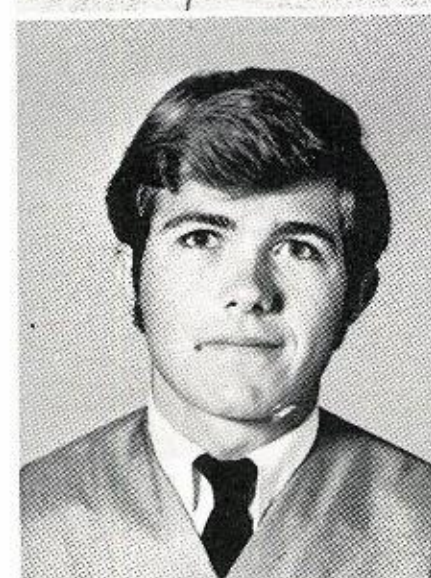
MARILYN SHIPP
A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3; AY 1; DE 3.

RONNIE GENE SHIPP
AY 1, 2, 3; Russian Club 1; French 2.

FRANCES SIEBEL
French Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; AY 3.



CARL SIMPSON
Latin Club 1; Library Club 2; AY 3; Band 1, 2, 3.



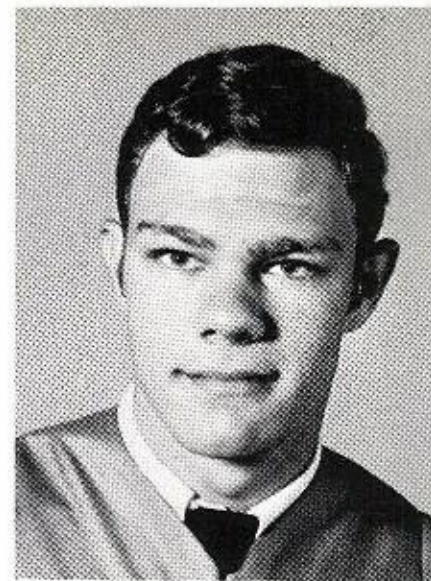
DENNIS SKINNER
AY 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1.



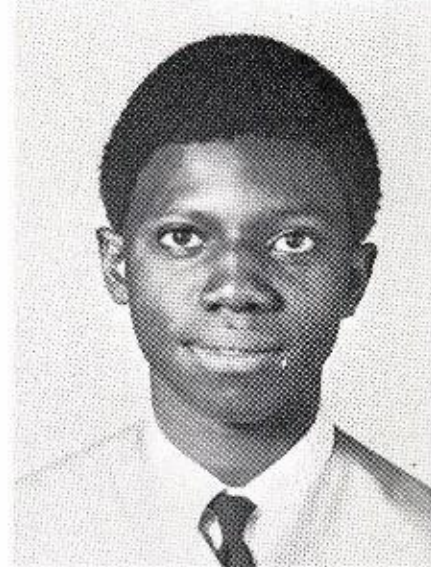
GLAMOUR GIRL—Leslie Shelton uses Senior Ricky Pope as a model for her demonstration speech in Miss Nolte's class.



CHARLES SMITH
AY 2, 3.



CHARLES P. SMITH
A Capella Choir 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 3.



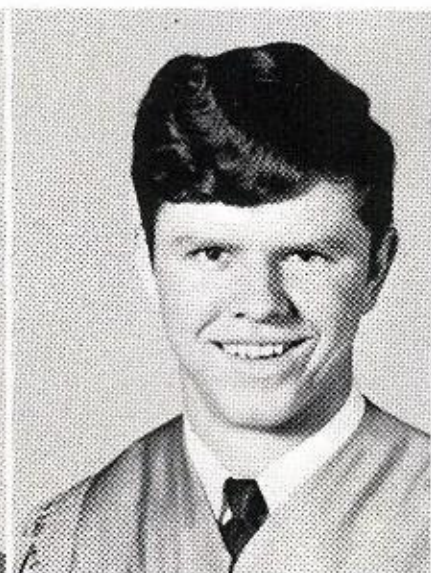
TALENTED ONE—Dennis Baird entertains students at the annual Sweetheart talent show.

Sweetheart assembly debuts school beauties

DEBORAH SMITH
FHA 1, 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Library Club 1;
Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2;
Girls Choir 3.

DONITA SMITH
French Club 1; Library Club 1; AY 1;
VICA 2; Student Council 2; Cosmetology
Academic Award 2.

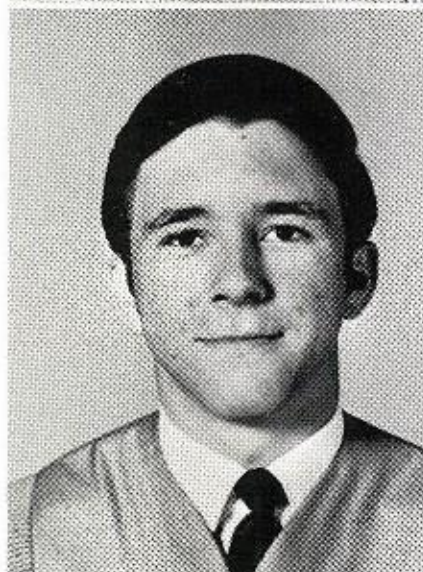
LARRY SMITH
Spanish Club 2; VICA 3.



STEVEN THOMAS SMITH
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3.

HARRIET SPEIGHT
French Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3;
Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1.

KENNETH SPELLMAN
Student Council 3.



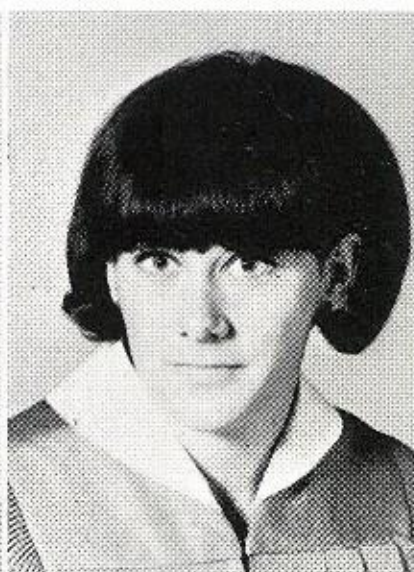
Second semester excelerates Senior study tempo



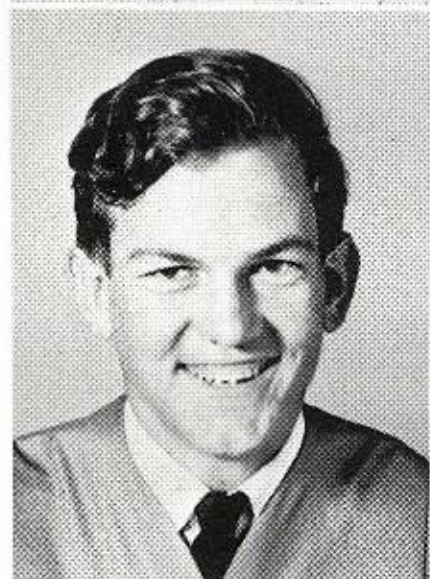
KAY F. SPRAYBERRY
AY 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, Pres. 3; Student Council 3.



JAMIE STEPHENS
FHA 1; AY 2; Tigerettes 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



JEAN STERLING
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Student Council 2.



LARRY STEWARD



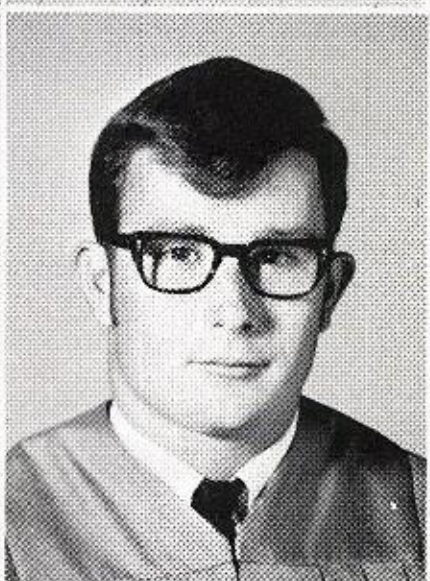
HELEN STEWART
AY 1, 2, 3; VICA 2; Girls' Choir 3.



KENNIE STONE
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FTA 2, 3; Student Council 3; Tiger Lilies 3; Tigerettes 1, 2, Cheerleader 3.



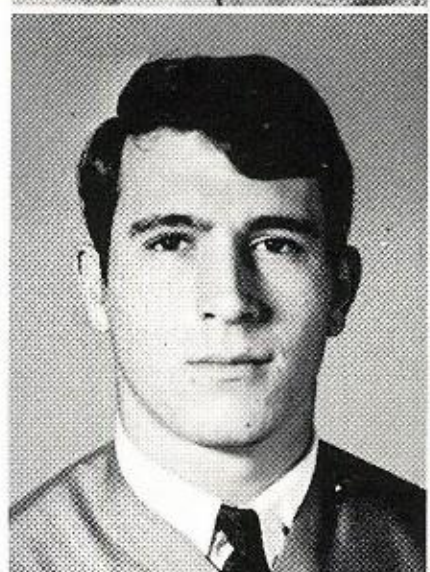
KAY STRAWN
Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Library Club 2; OEA 3.



CLIFF STRICKLAND
AY 1, 2, Pres. 3; Library Club 1; Drama Club 2; French Club 3; Student Council 2, 3.



RANDY STRICKLAND
AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; VICA 3; ROTC 1, 2.



NICK STROMAN
AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2.



CHARLES STUART
AY 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Student Council 3; Latin Club 1.



MARK TATOM

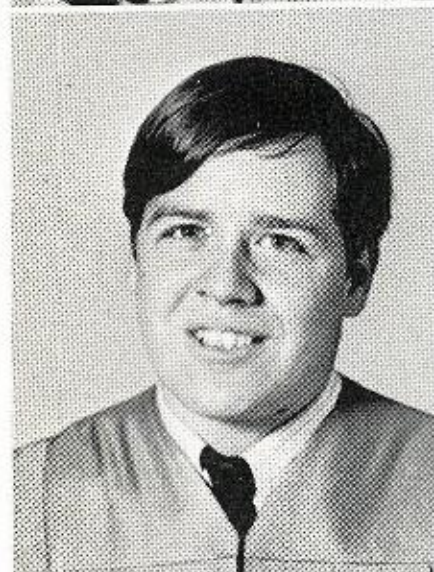
Applications, College Boards are necessary evils



married
REBECCA STUART
 AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Student Council 2.

LOUIS D. STUBBS
 A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Library Club 2; ROTC 2, 3.

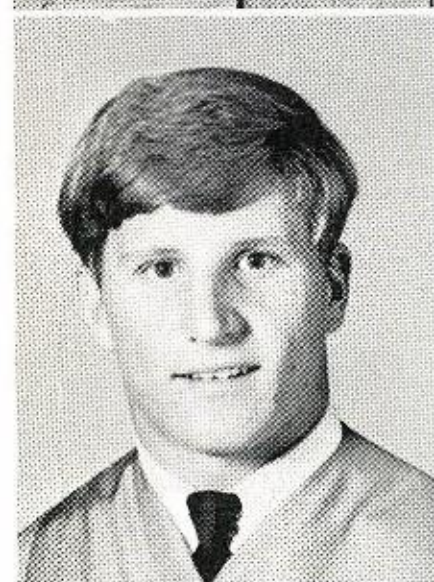
STEVE STUTSMAN
 AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2.



JOHN SULLIVAN
 AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2, 3.

SUSAN SUMMERS
 AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; FHA 1; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Student Council 3.

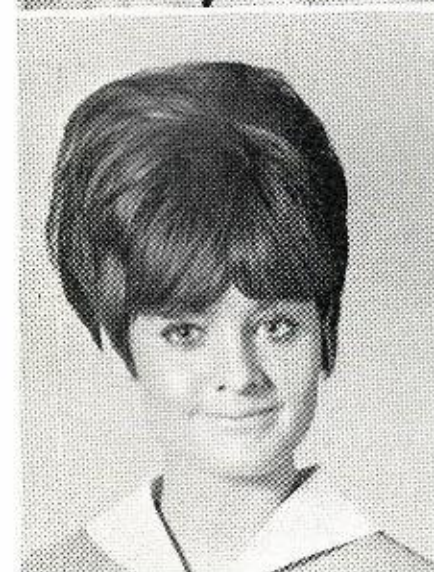
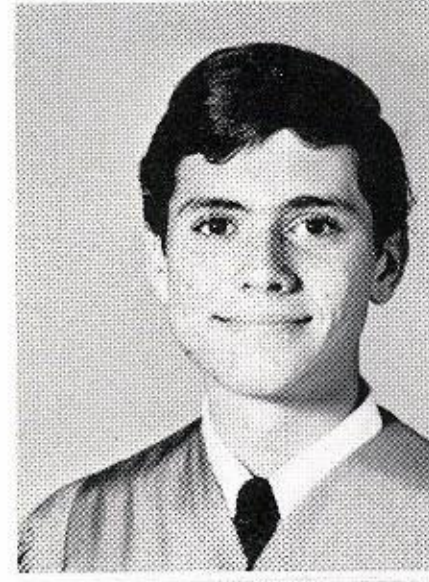
GAIL TAYLOR
 FHA 1.



BILLY TATE
 AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Key Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

JAMES TAYLOR
 Library Club 1; AY 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

VICKI TEAGUE
 Band 1, Majorette 2, 3; AY 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 2.



KATHY THOMAS
 FHA 1.

SHARON RUTH THOMAS
 FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Student Council (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1, 2; DHS Class Sec. 2; FTA (DHS) 2; AY 3.

SUE ELLEN THOMAS



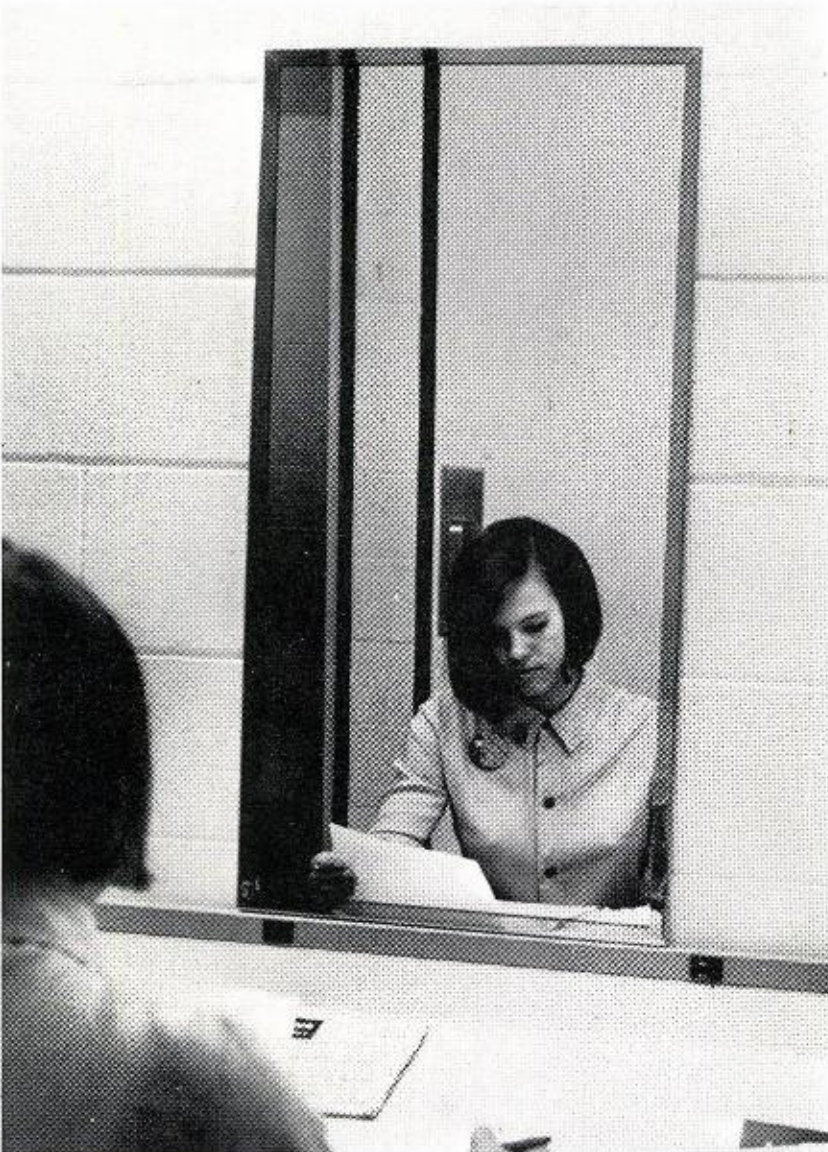


BECKY TIMBERLAKE
Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1;
Tigerettes 1; Typing Academic Award 2;
National Honor Society 2, 3.

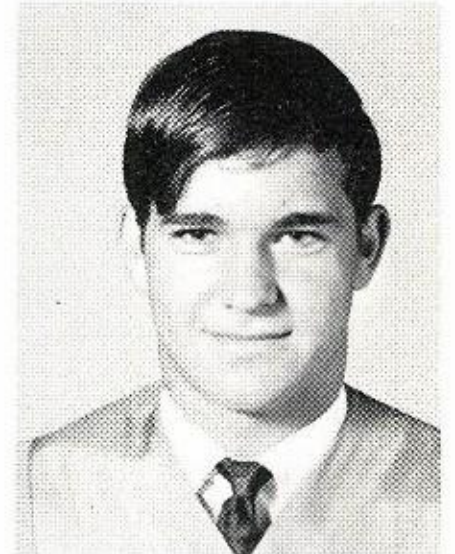
LEACHO W. TITTLE

CHARLES TOOKE
AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3;
French Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.

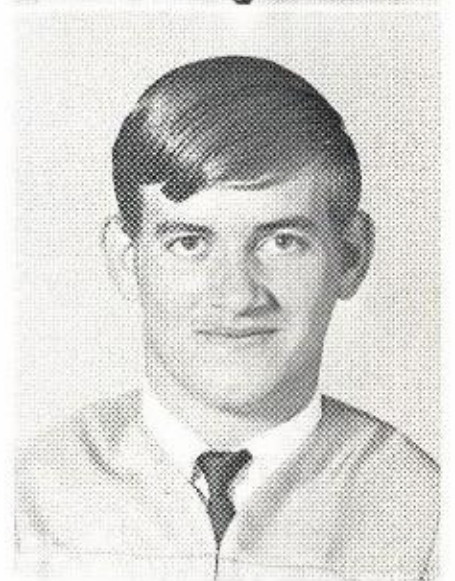
Late arrival of spring is depressing to Seniors



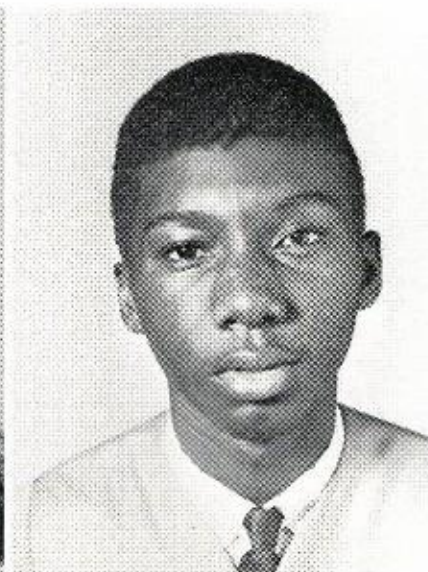
ALVIN TREADWAY
Band 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Alpha
Sigma Rho 1.



RUSTY TURNER
AY 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; Spanish
Club 2.



BACKSTAGE—Senior Charlotte Oxford crams for a civics exam backstage during the Junior play.



SANDY TOLLESON

BETTY UTZ
AY 1, 2; DECA Treas. 3.

CURTIS VALENTINE
Choral Club (DHS) 1, 2.

Senior staffers sweat-out publication deadlines

TERRI VICTORS

AY 1, 2; Library Club 2; French Club 2; Girls' Choir 2; A Capella Choir 3.

JEWELL WAITS

AY 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Library Club 2.

ANNETTE WALKER

FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2.



BRENDA WALKER

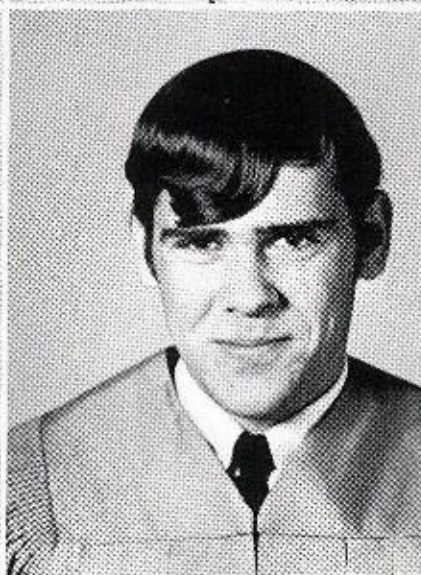
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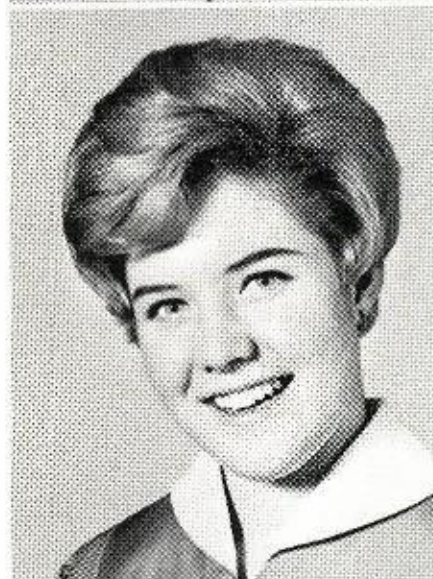
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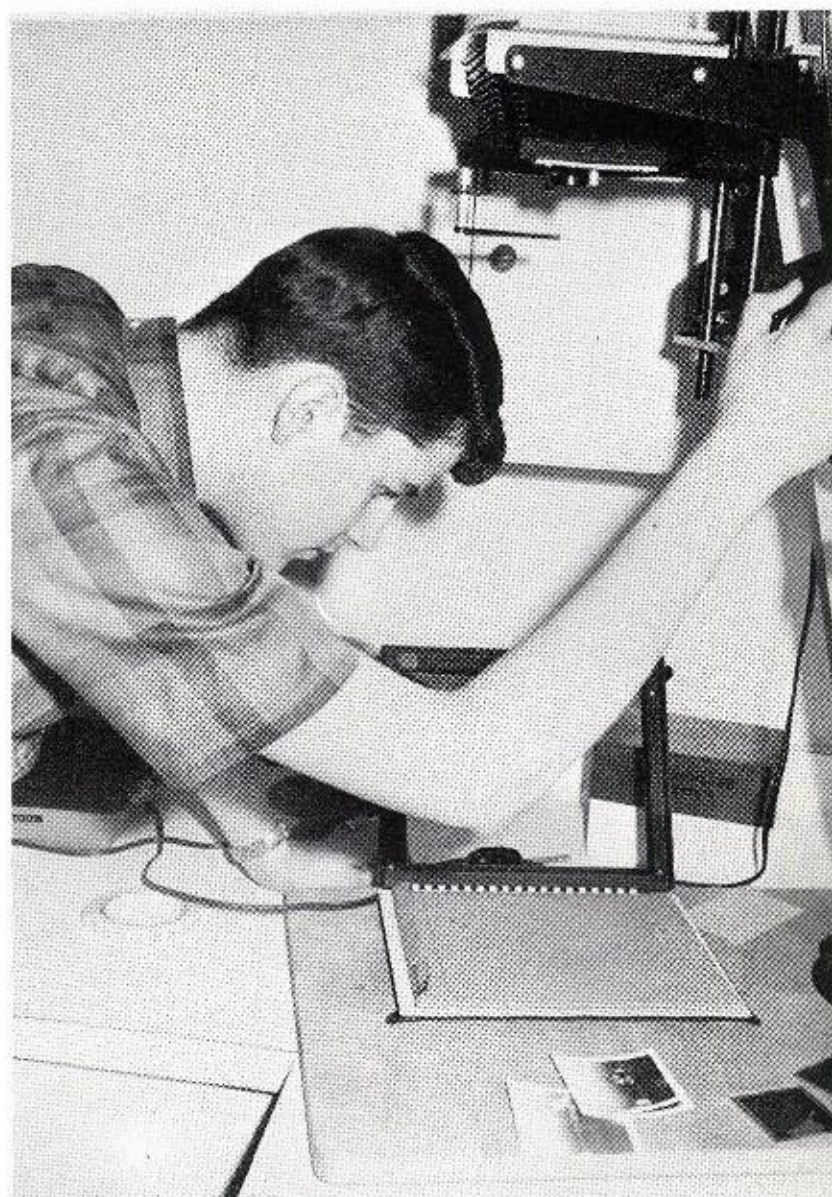
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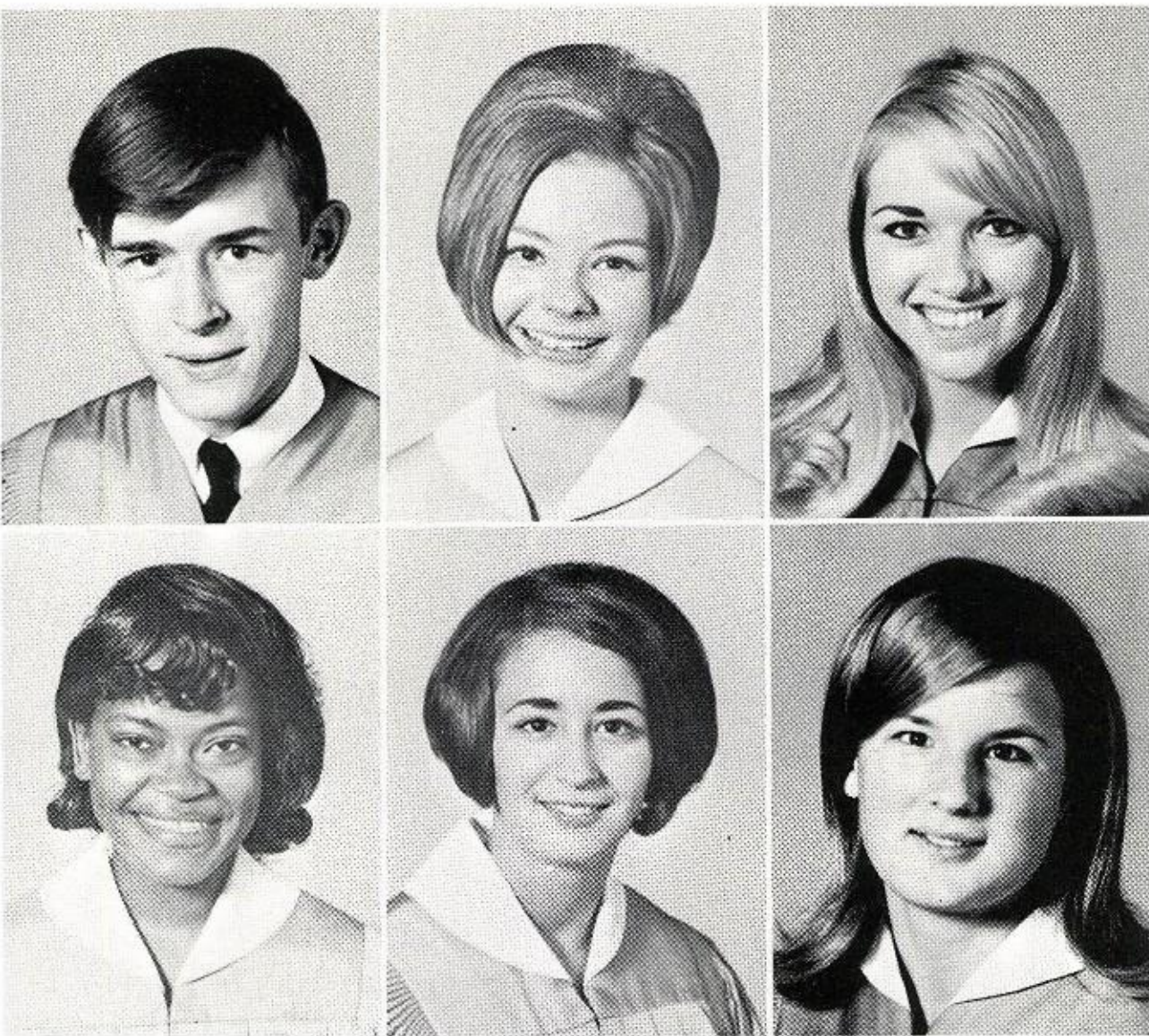


SALLY VAN DE PAS

AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Layout Editor 3; Press Club 2, Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, Sec. 3; Student Council 1, 3; Girls' State 2.



PERFECT PIX—Eddie Coble finishes up the last prints for the March 1st yearbook deadline.



WILLIAM W. WATERS
French Club 1; Art Club 2; VICA 3.

JULIA WATKINS
AY 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3;
Student Council 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2,
3; Tigerettes 2, Captain 3; Homecoming
Maid 3.

MARSHA WATSON *Married*

RACHEL L. WATSON
FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 2; Red
Cross (DHS) 2; Library Club (DHS) 3.

PEGGY WEISMAN
Rosebuds 1, 2, Sec. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin
Club 1; Tigerettes 2, 3; Student Council 2,
3; FTA 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.

PENNY WELLS
National Honor Society 3; Tiger Times Staff.

Seniors must record achievements for yearbook

Married Donna Boudet
SCOTT WHITE
AY 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2; Latin
Club 1; Key Club 3.

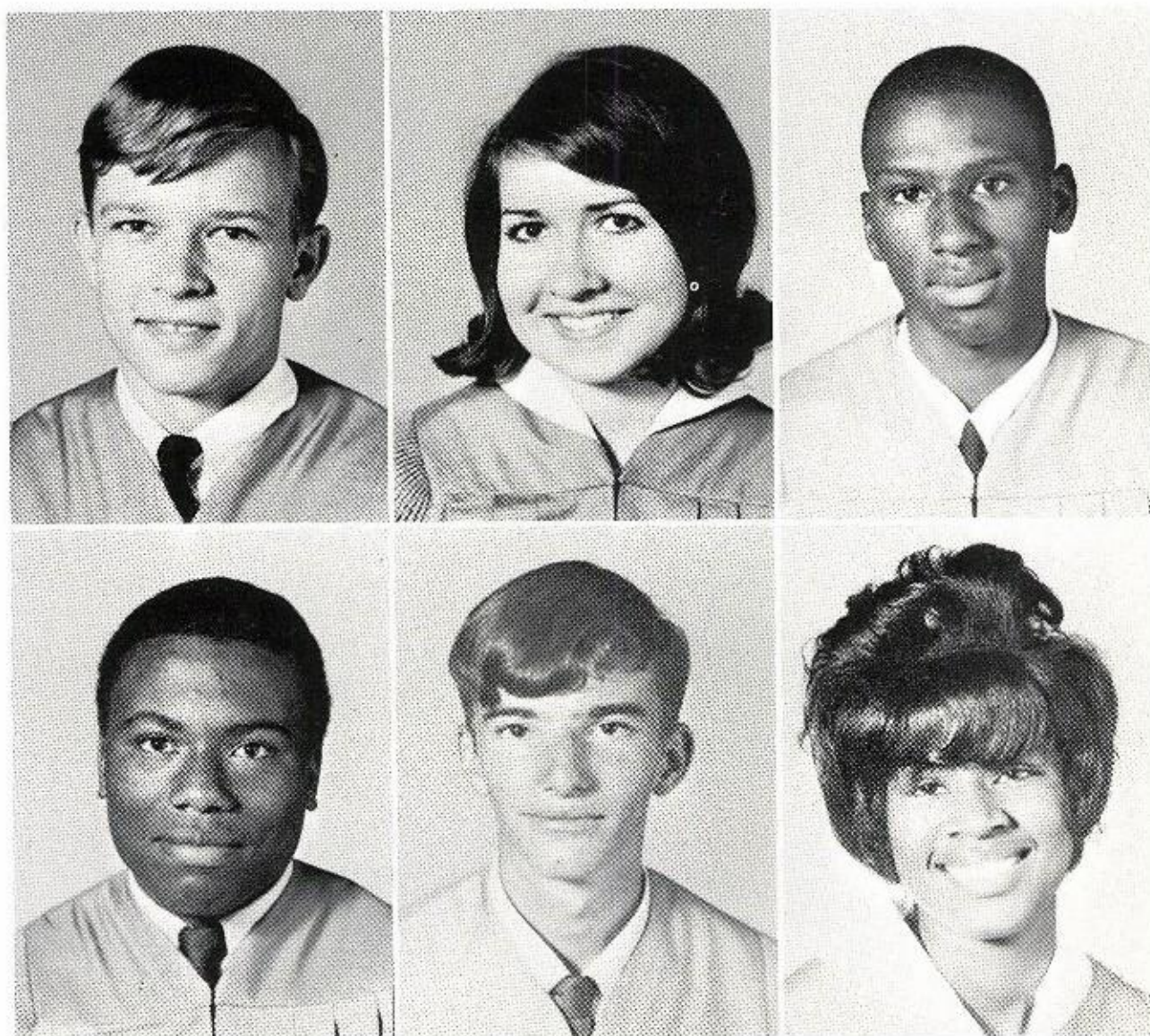
MARY WICKER
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Press Club 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.

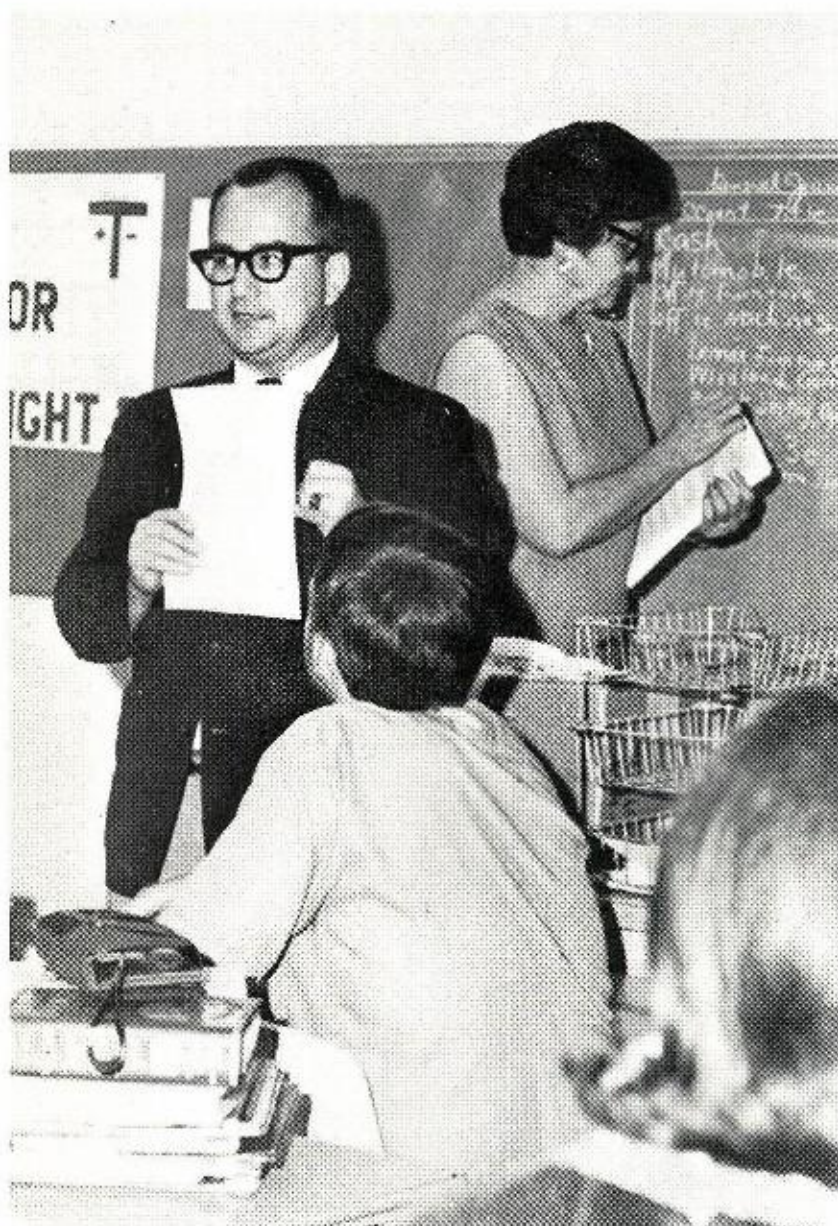
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(DHS) 1.

ALVIN WILLIAMS
Industrial Art Club (DHS) 1; Choral Club
(DHS) 2.

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS

COZETTA MARIE WILLIAMS
FHA (DHS) Sec. 1, 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1;
Drama Club (DHS) 2; FTA (DHS) 2.





DEBBIE WILLIAMS
AY 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.



JUNE KATHRYN WILLIAMS
FHA (DHS) 1, 2; Student Council (DHS)
1, 2; FTA (DHS) 2; DHS Band 1, 2; THS
Band 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



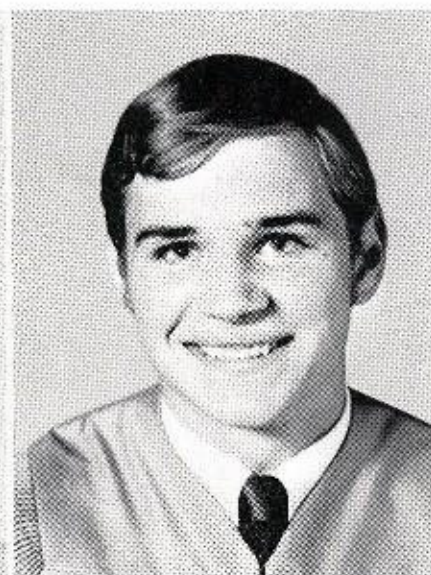
INSTRUCTIONS—Mr. Bob Bell explains to Senior students about the state scholarship program.

Seniors spar for choice summer job opportunities

PATRICIA WILLIAMS
DE 2, 3.

JAMES B. WILLIAMSON
AY 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Key Club 1, 2, Sec.
3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Stu-
dent Council 3; Class Secretary 3.

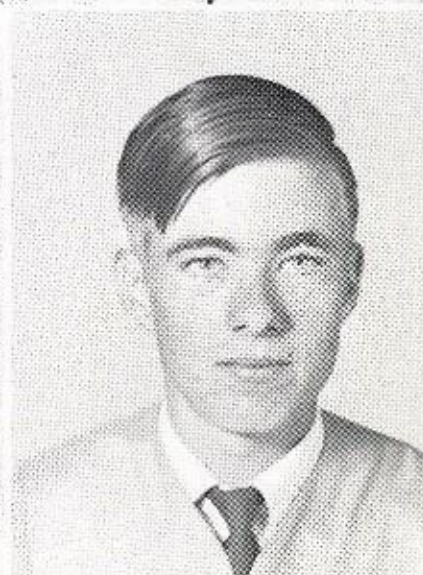
VIRGINIA LOUISE WILLIS
DHS Student Council 1, 2; FHA (DHS) 1,
2; FTA (DHS) 2; Red Cross (DHS) 1;
Press Club (DHS) 2.



DEBRA SUE WILSON
AY 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Library Club
2; Student Council 3.

MARY JEAN WOODS
DHS Student Council 1, 2; FHA (DHS)
1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (DHS) 1, 2; Red Cross
(DHS) 1; Library Club (DHS) 1, 2; Span-
ish Club (DHS) 2; Math Club (DHS) 1;
Band 1, 2 (DHS) 3.

KEITH WORKS
Latin Club 1.



Graduation is crescendo of public schooling

AVICE MARIE WRIGHT

FHA (DHS) 1, Pres. 2; FTA (DHS) 2;
Red Cross (DHS) 1; Drama Club (DHS) 2;
Newspaper Staff (DHS) 2; Choir 2 (DHS),
3; Class Pres. (DHS) 1; Class Treas. 2.

MONA WRIGHT

AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1;
Drama Club 3.

TOMMY WRIGHT



DEBBIE ANN WYATT

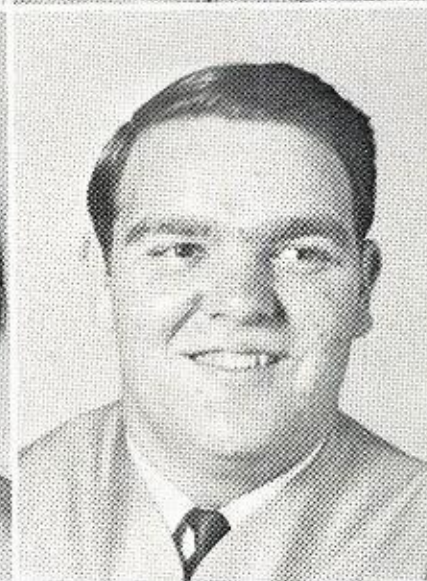
AY 2.

CLIFFORD WUERTZ

Latin Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3;
Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

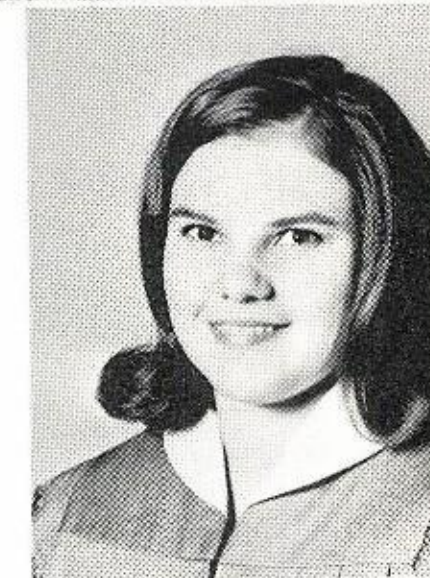
BARBARA YOUNG

Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2.



NANCY YOUNG

AY 1; Tigerettes 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 3;
French Club 1, 3; Drama Club 1; Yearbook
Staff 2, Editor 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill
and Scroll 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3;
Student Council 3.



RONNIE YOUNG

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, Pres. 3; All-State
Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club
1; Thespians 2, 3.

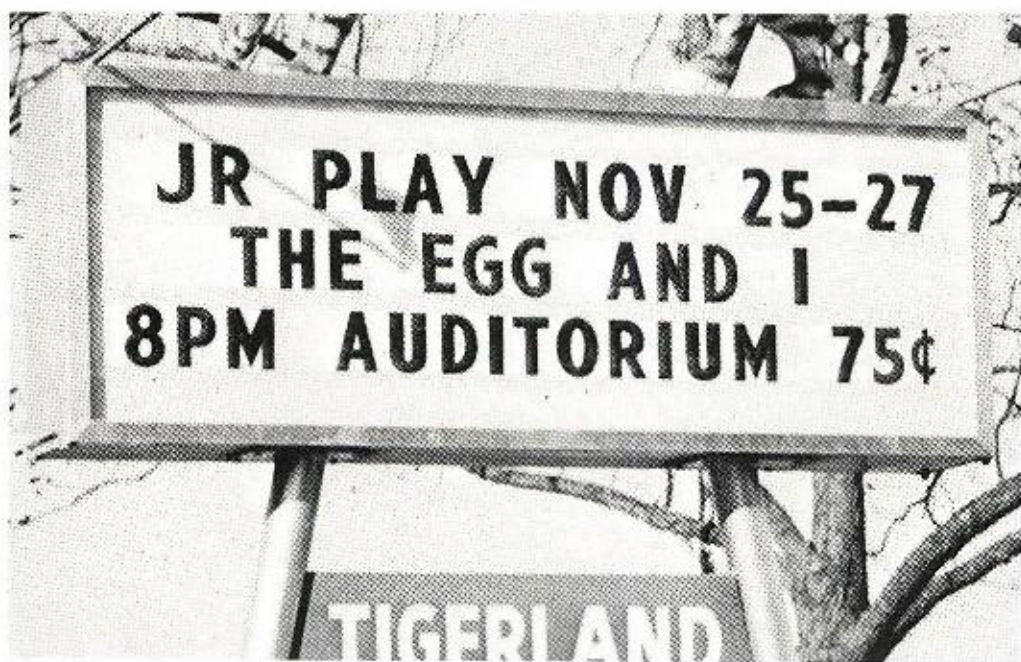


OUT OF STEP—Mr. Bob Ingram, band director, grimaces as one complete row of marchers misses a turn while practicing routines.



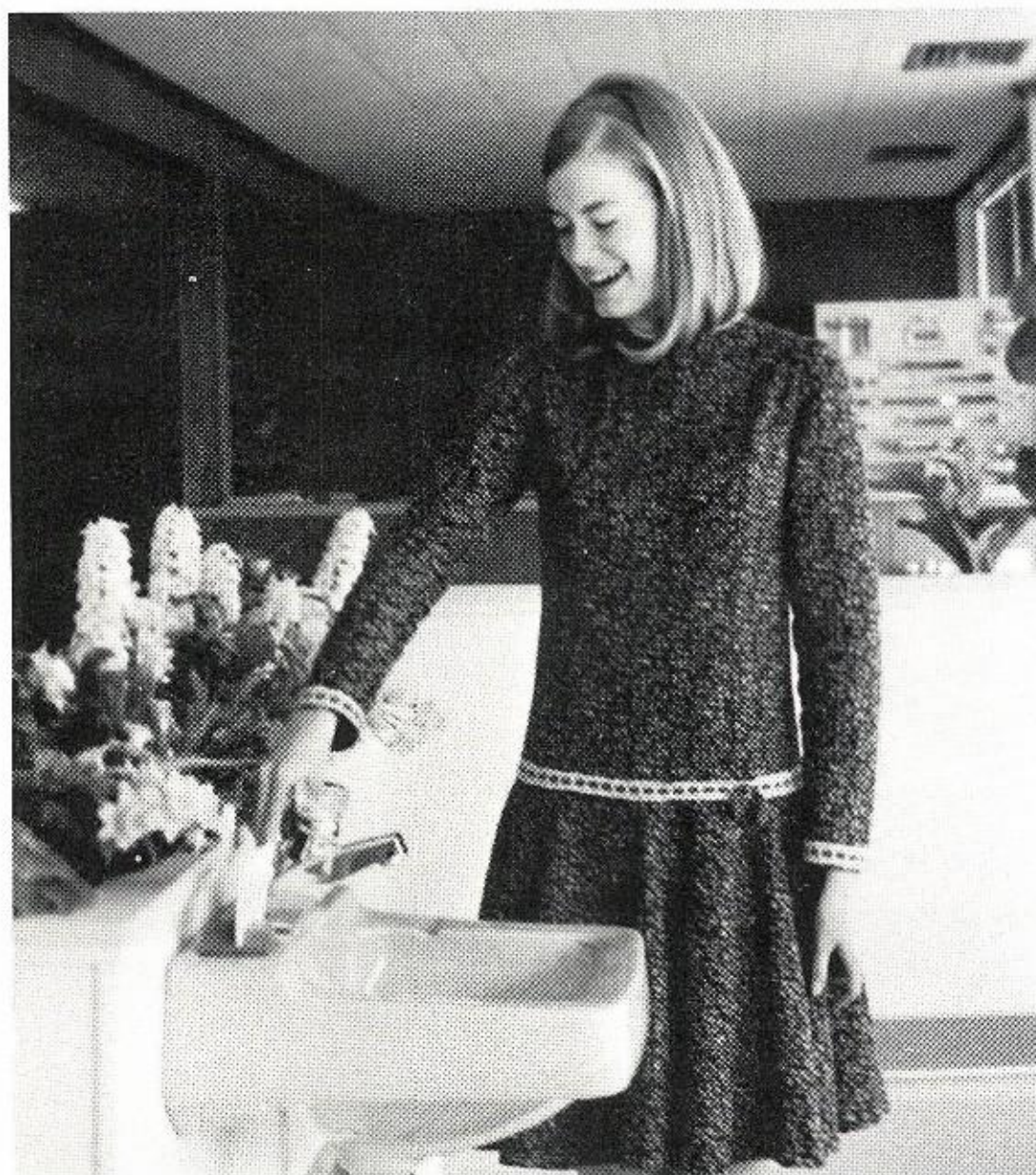


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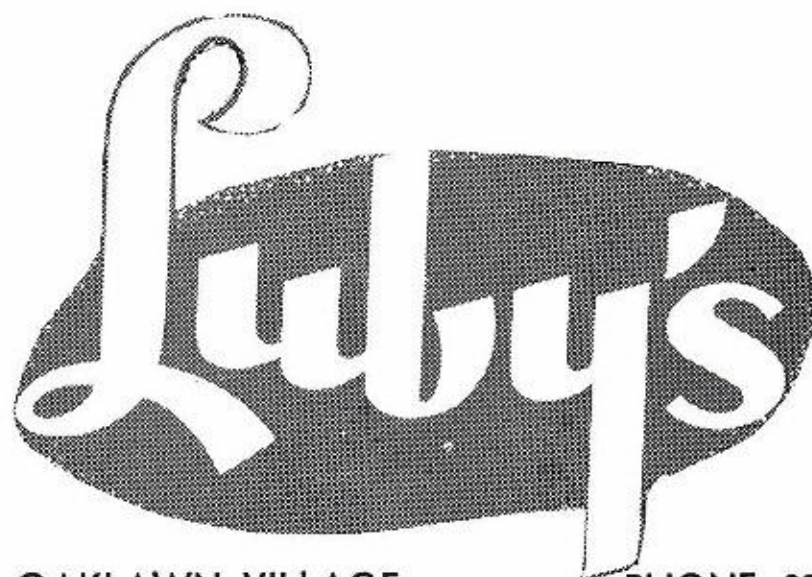
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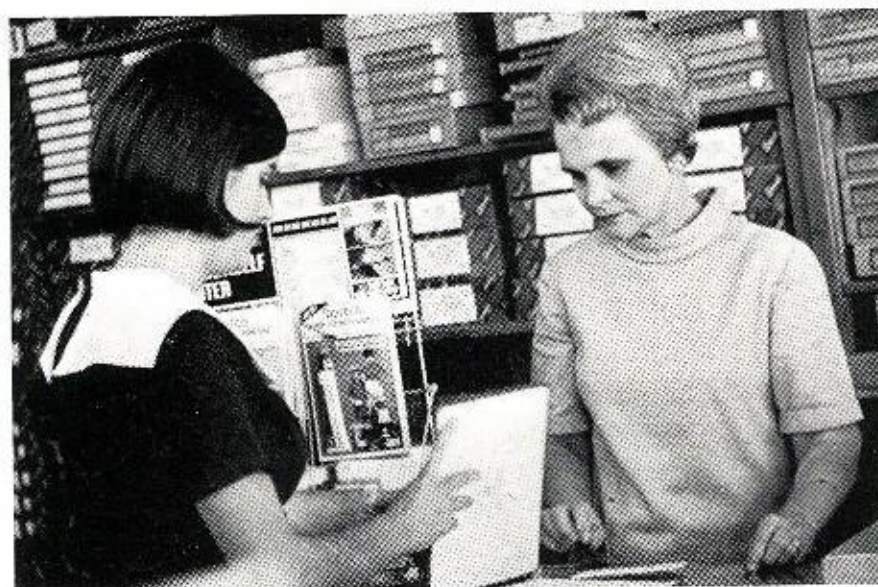
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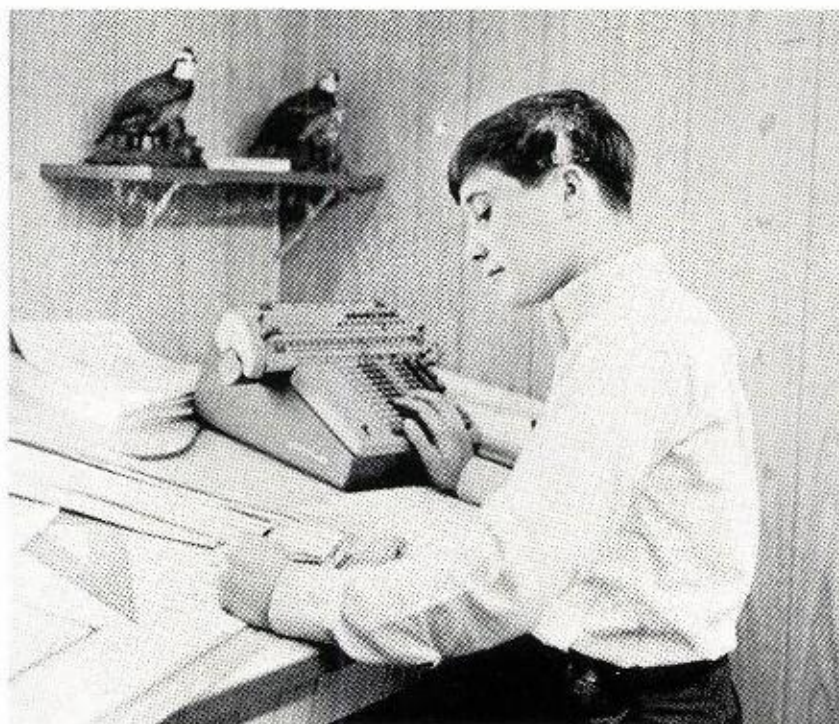
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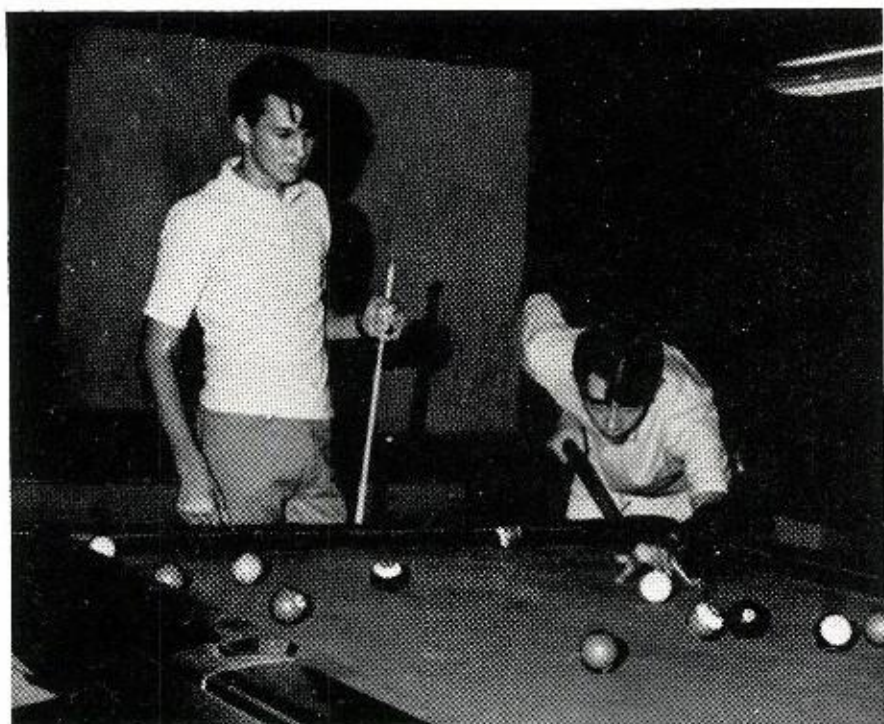
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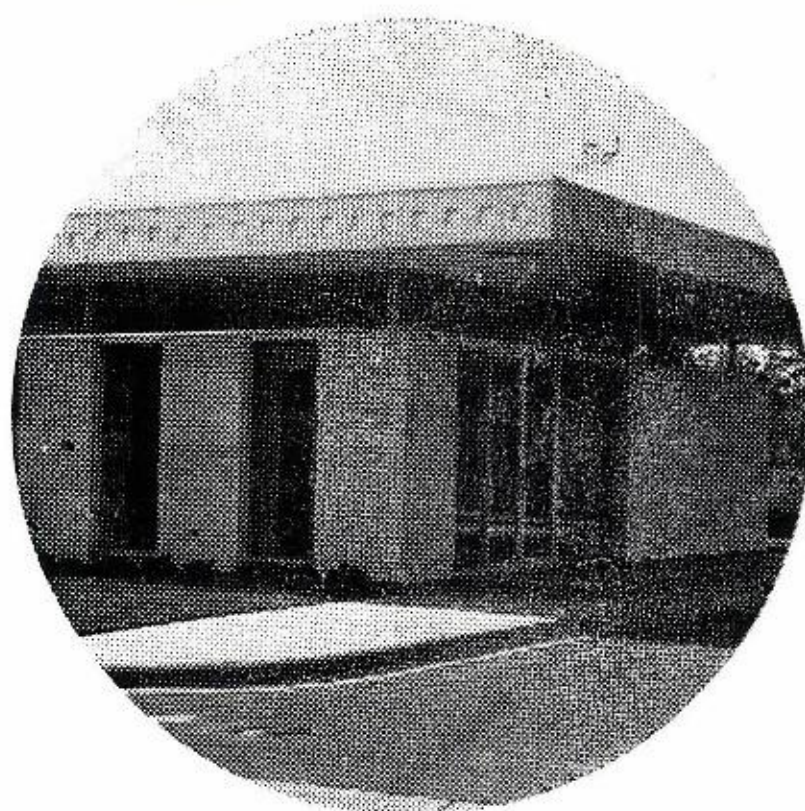
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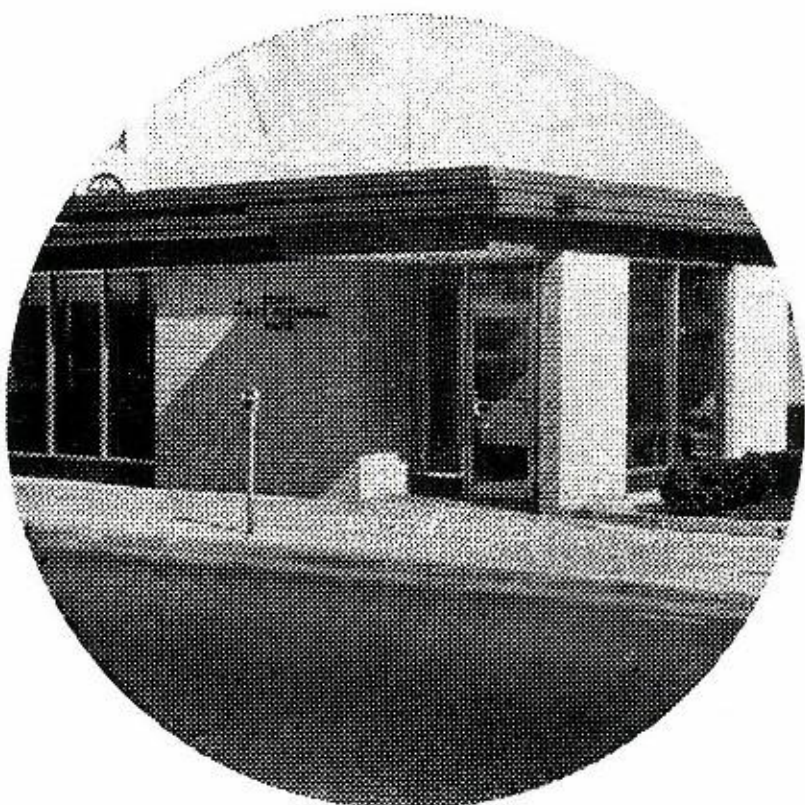
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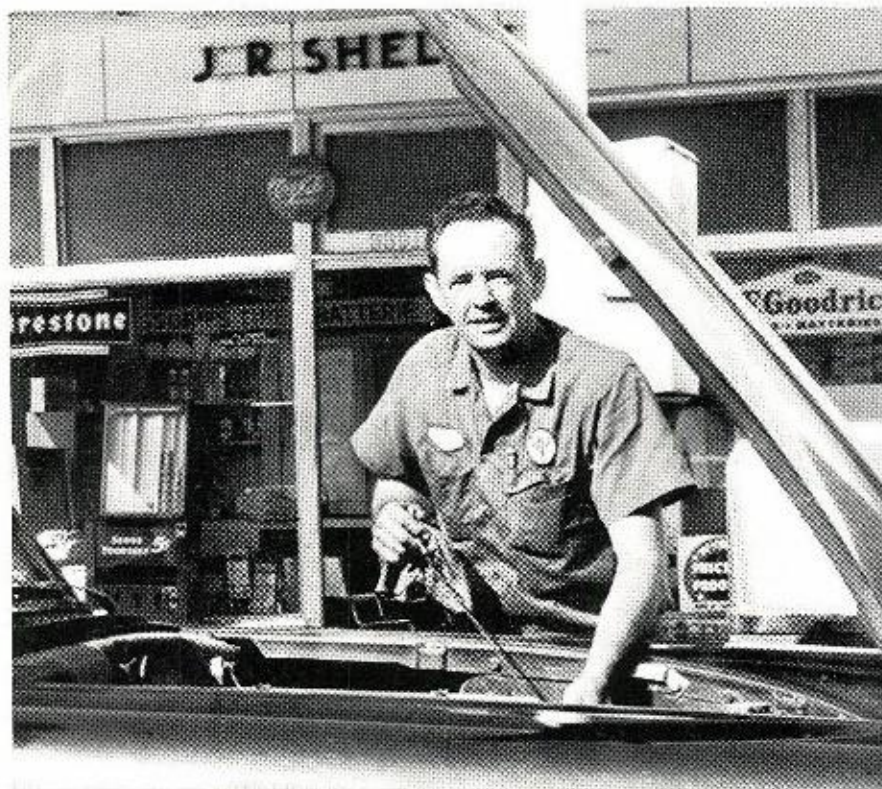
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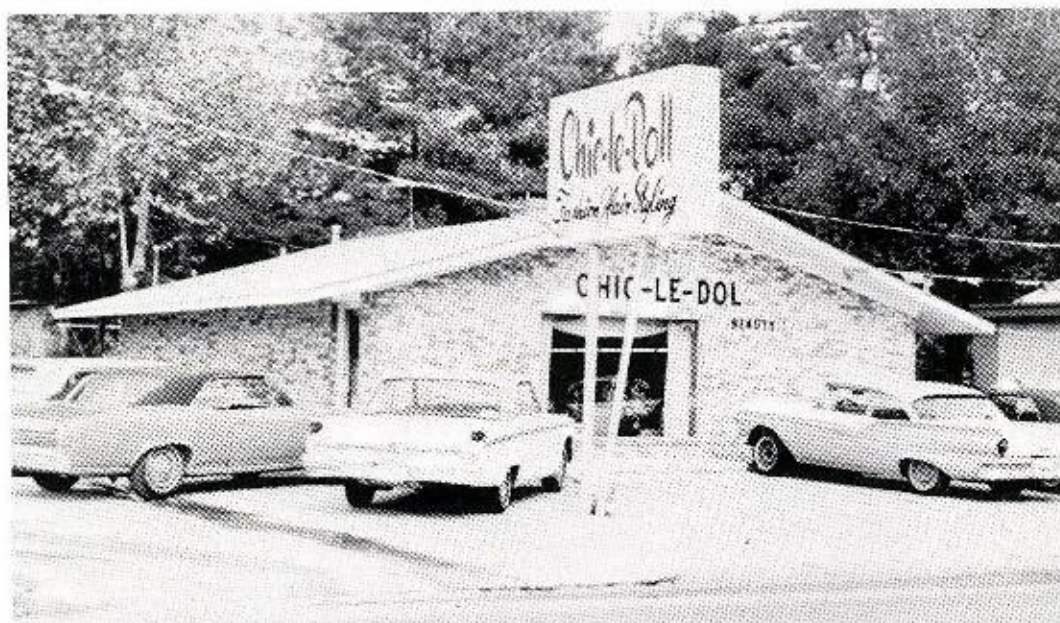
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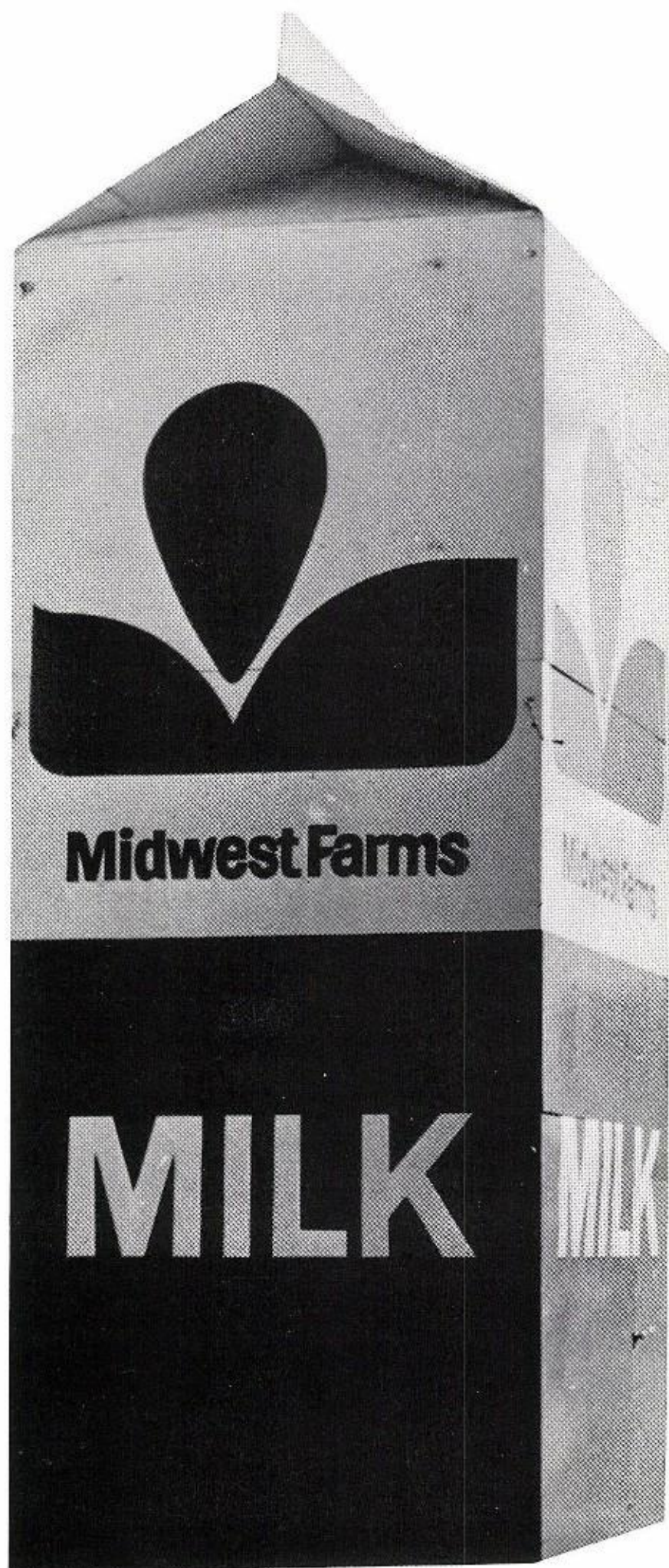
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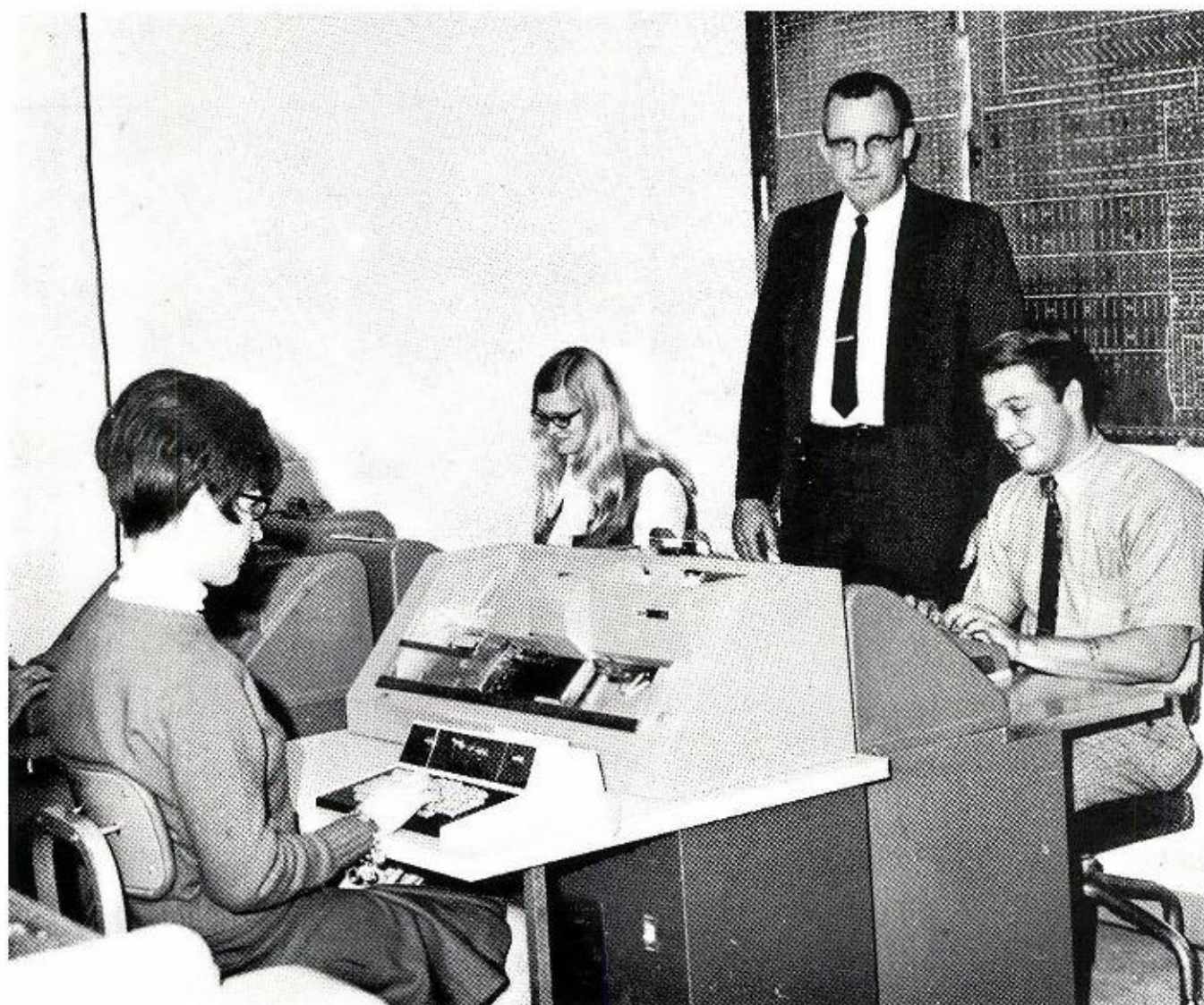


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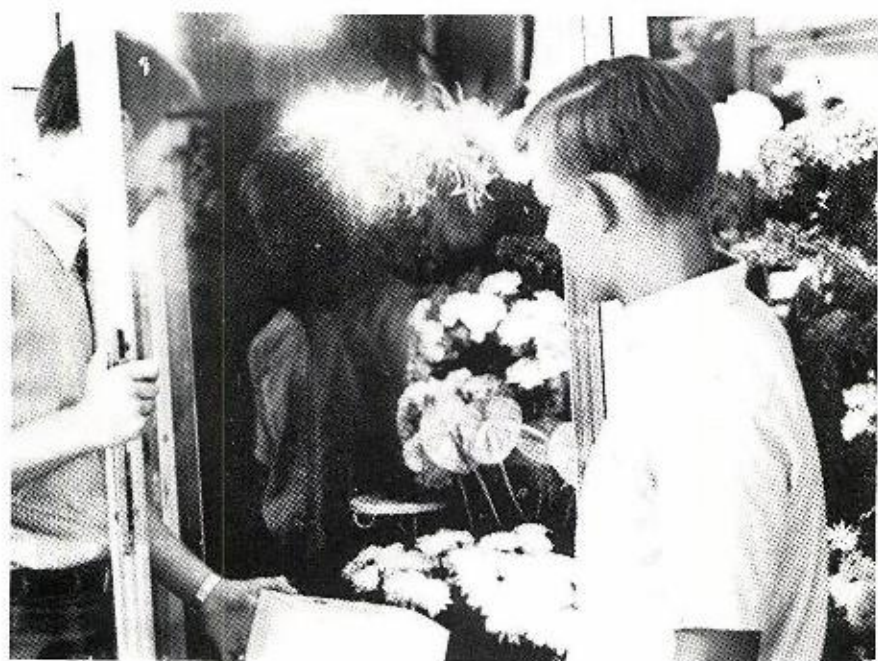
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Nancy Crownover seems delighted as she looks at the handbag which Becky Schneble has selected at **Jane's**.

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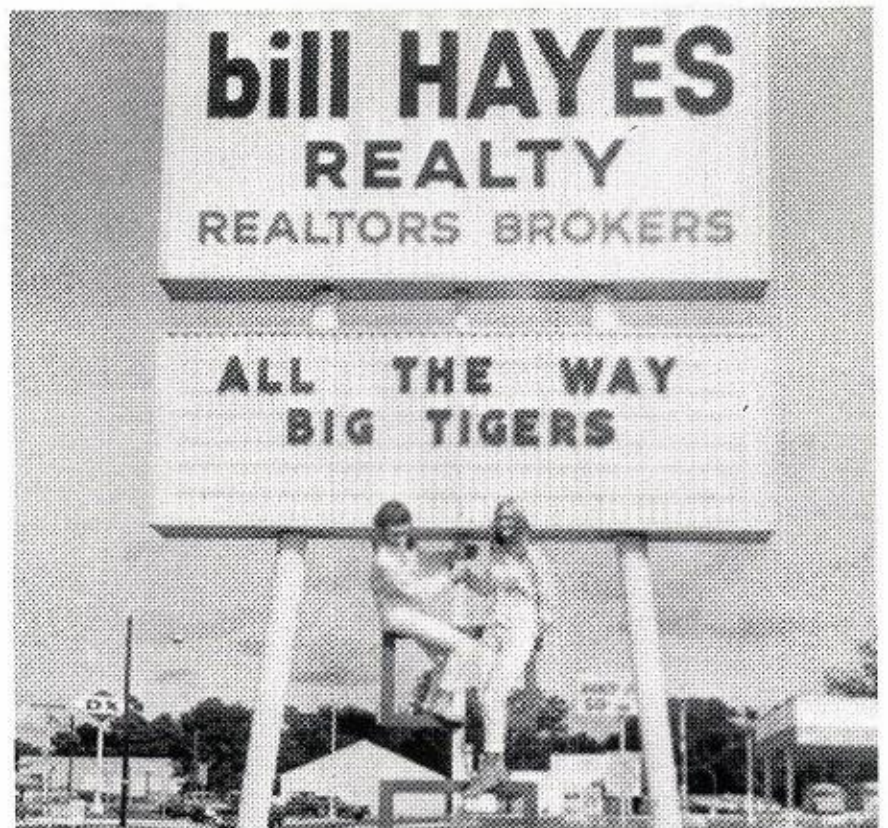
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Robin Hughes feels tiny posed against a huge diesel truck at Southwestern Transportation Company.

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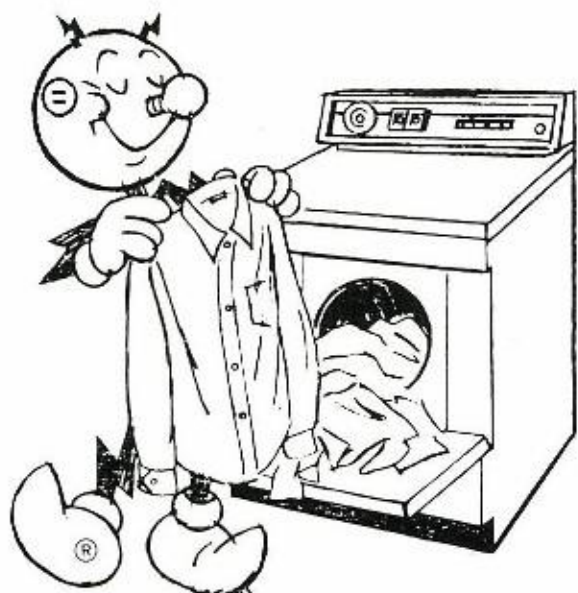
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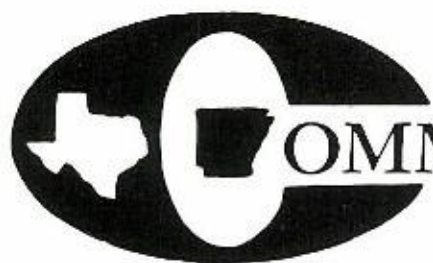
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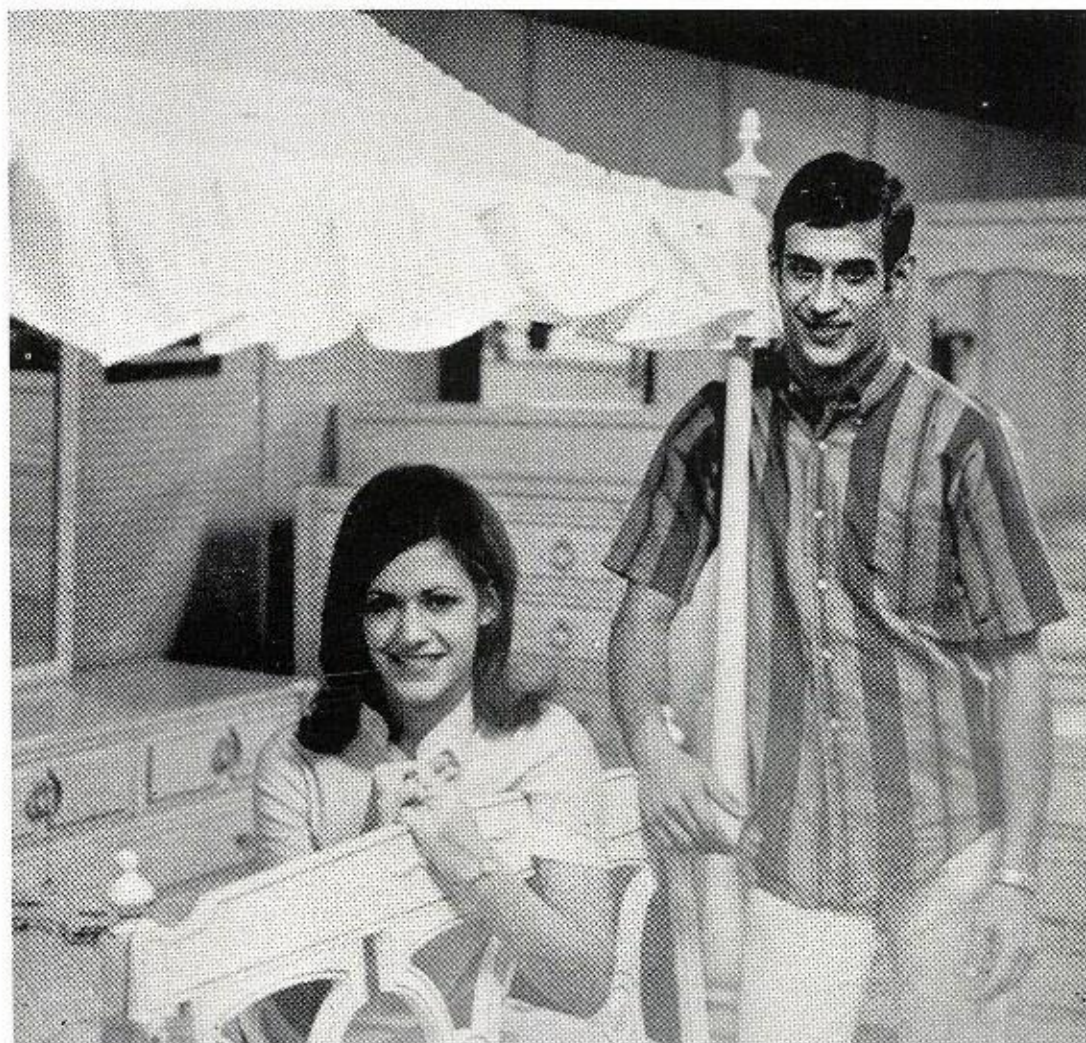
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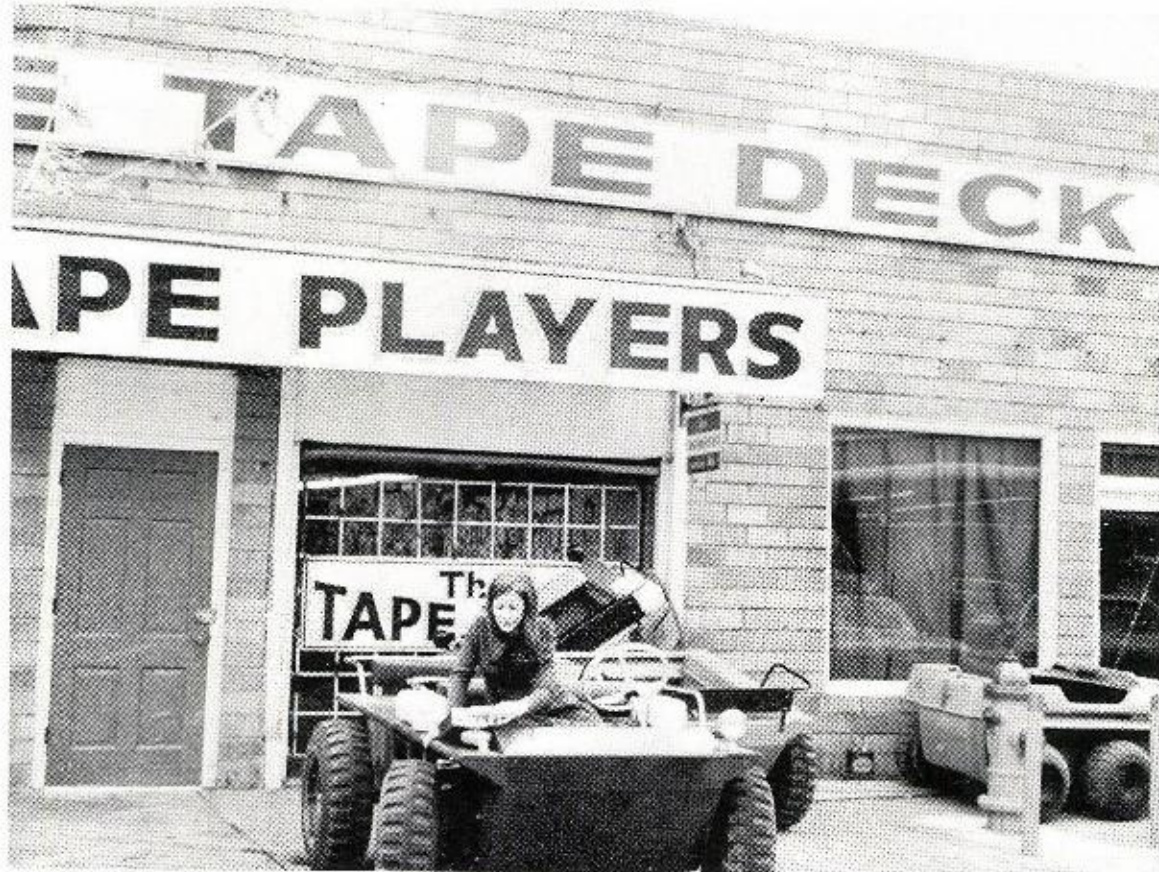
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Dear Debbie,
 It's really been great
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 with me! I'm glad I get
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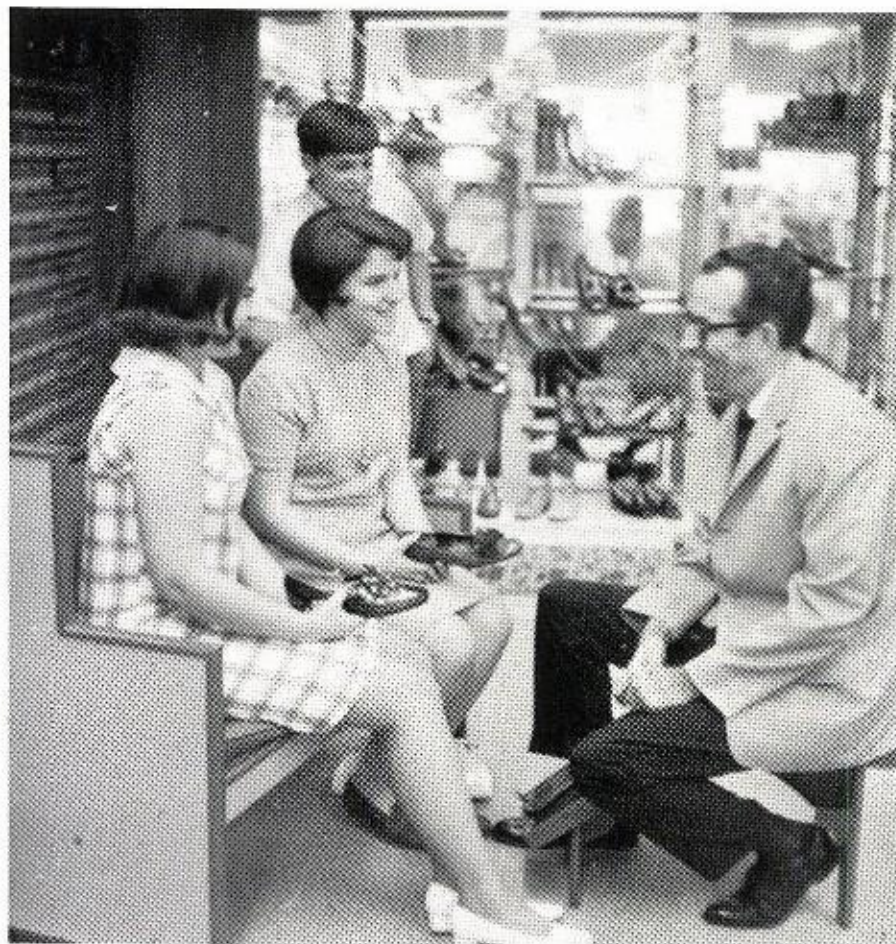
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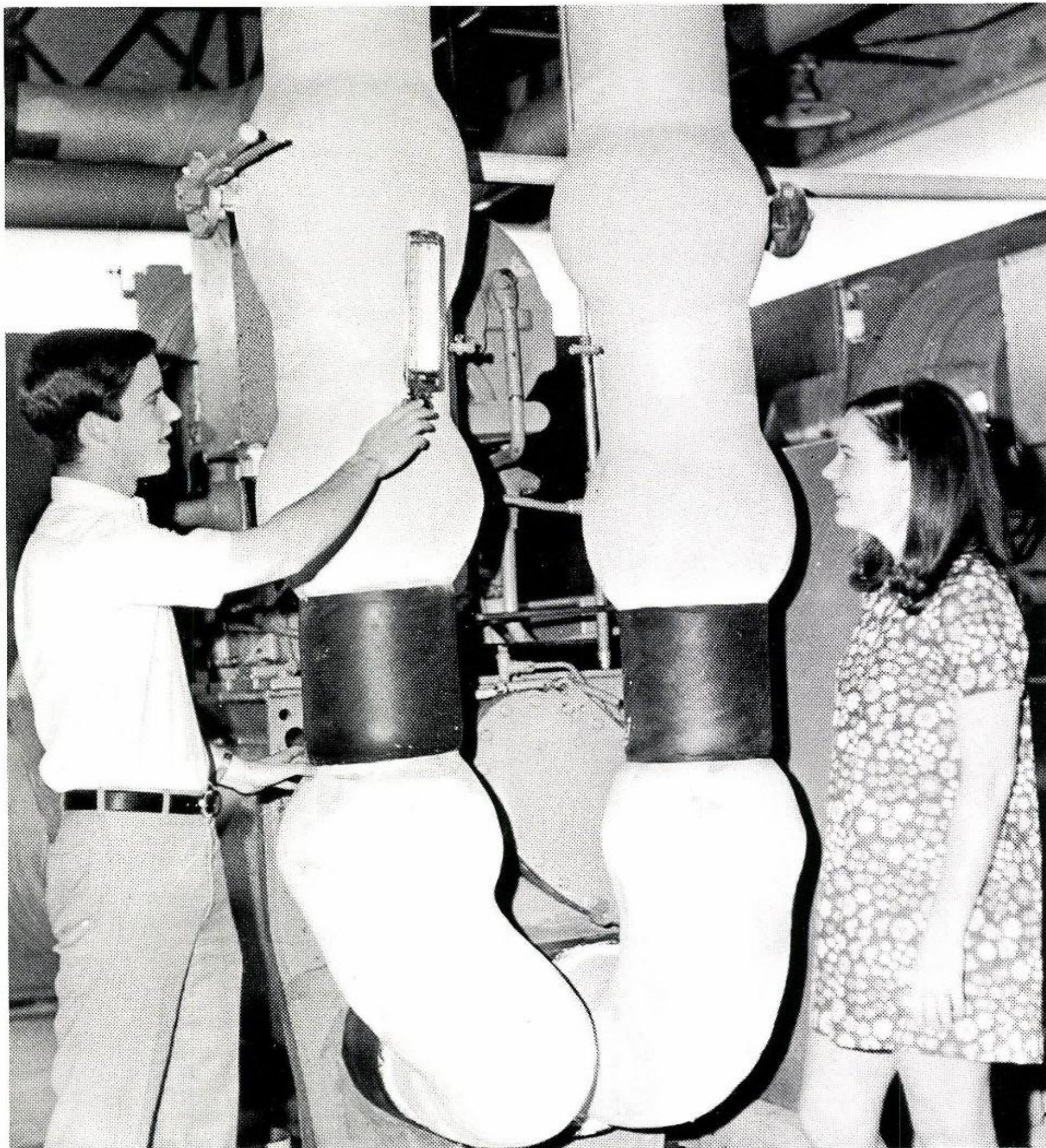
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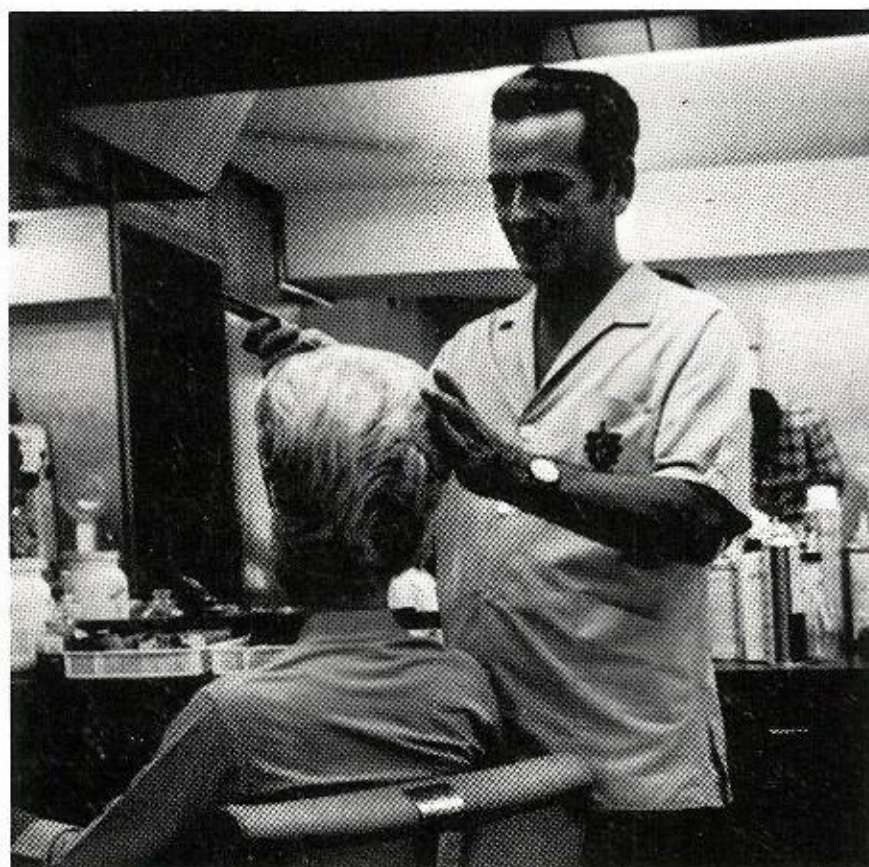
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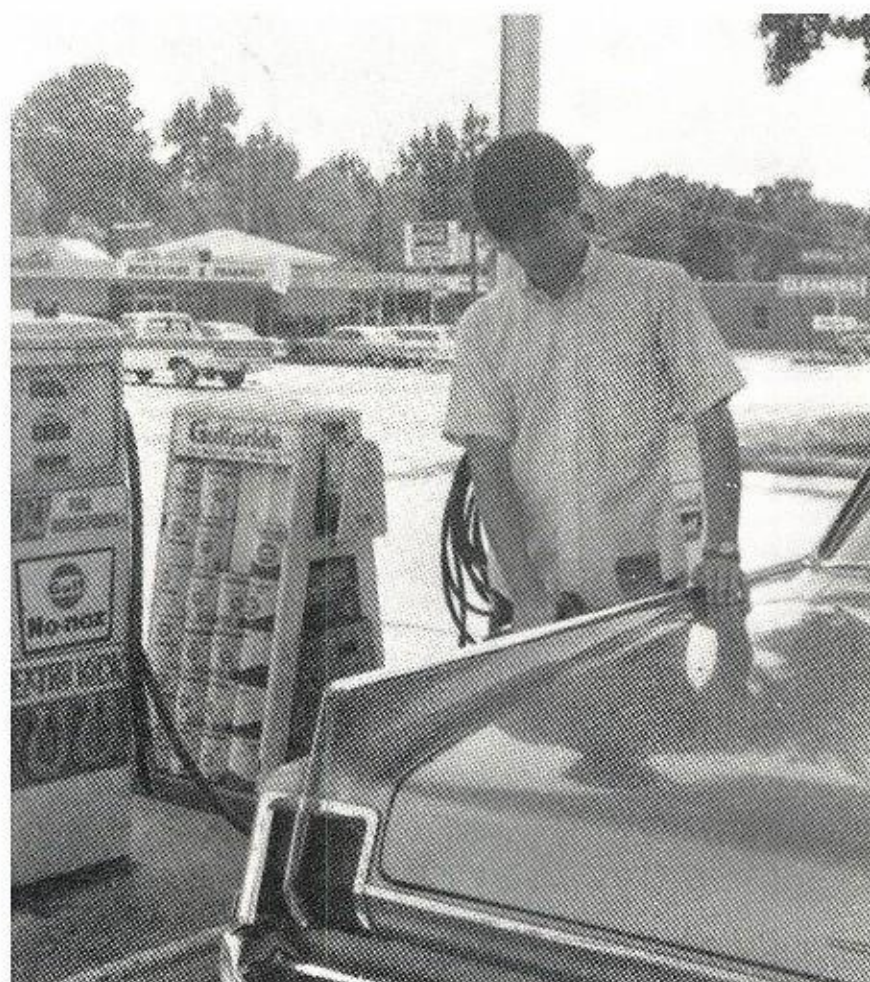
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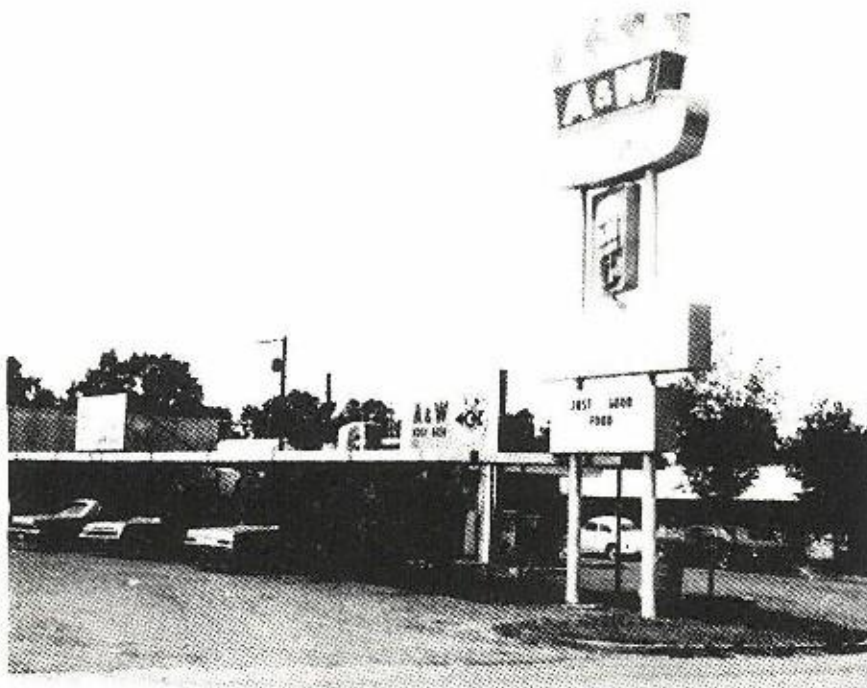
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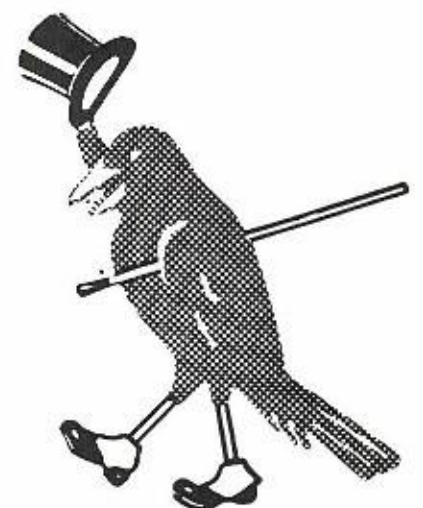


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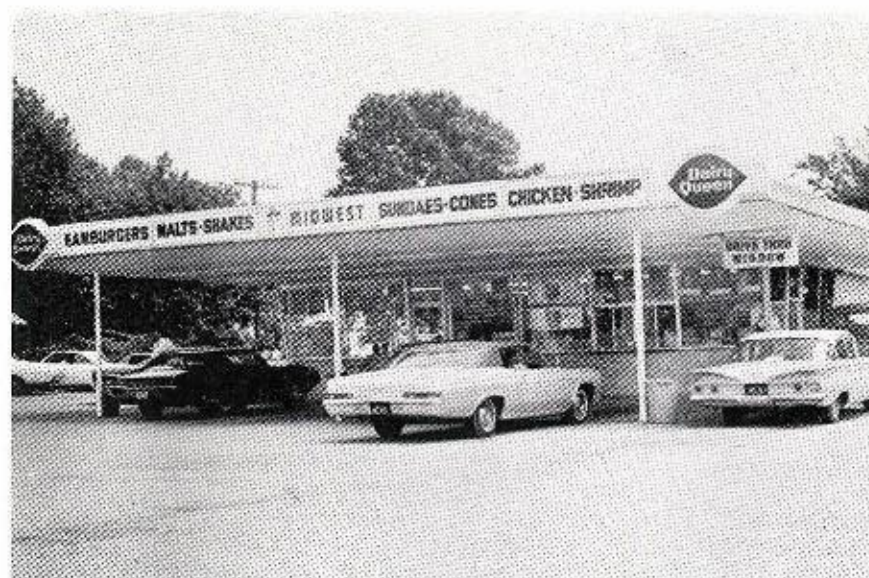
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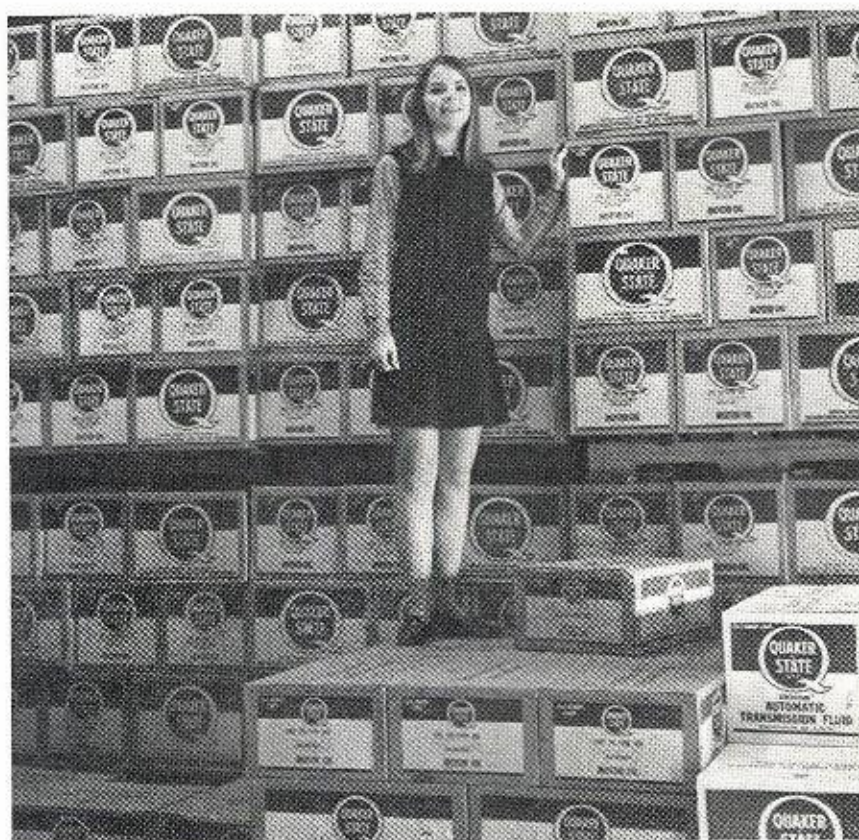
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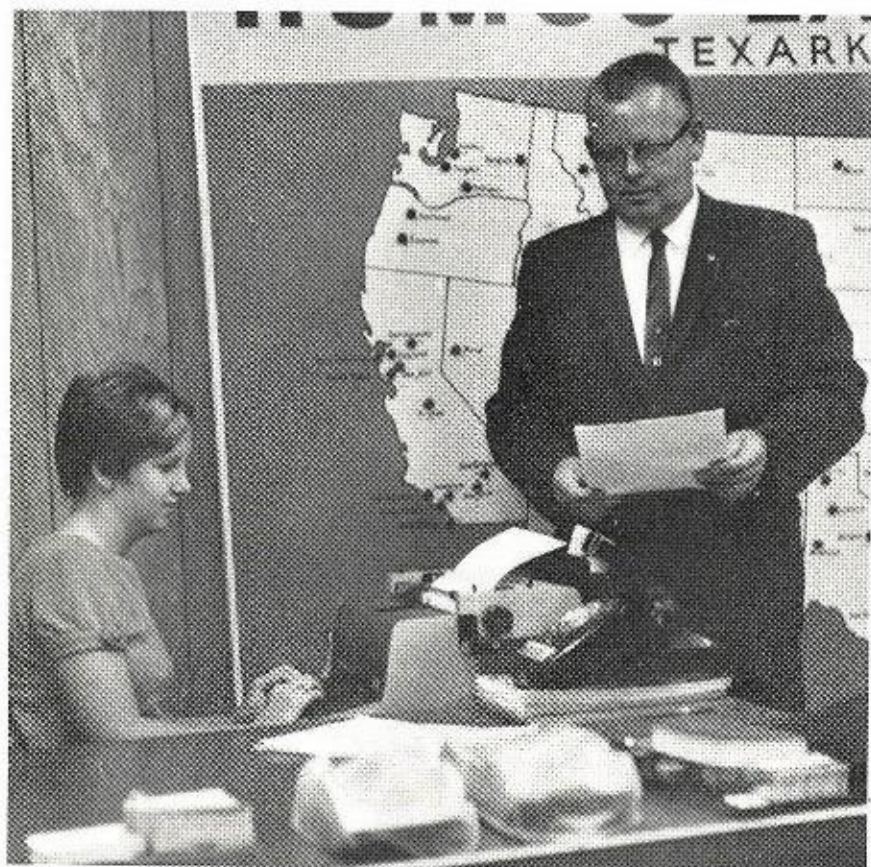
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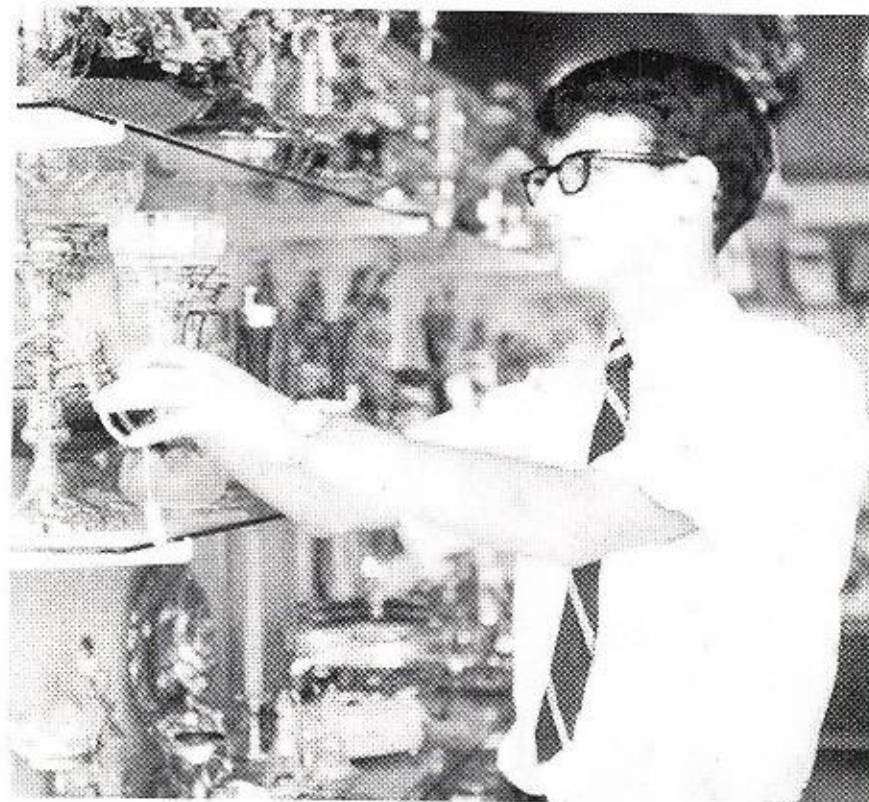
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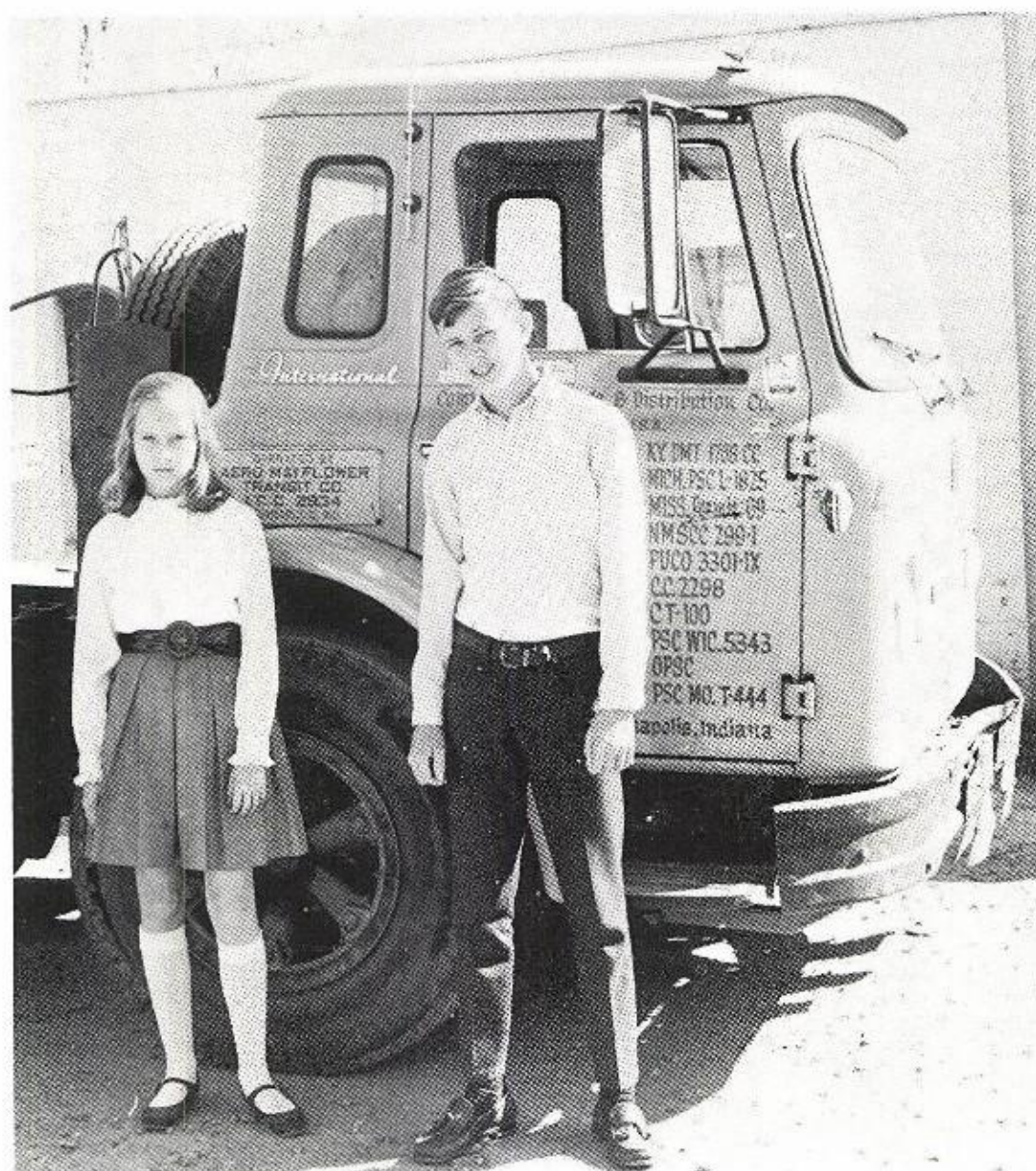
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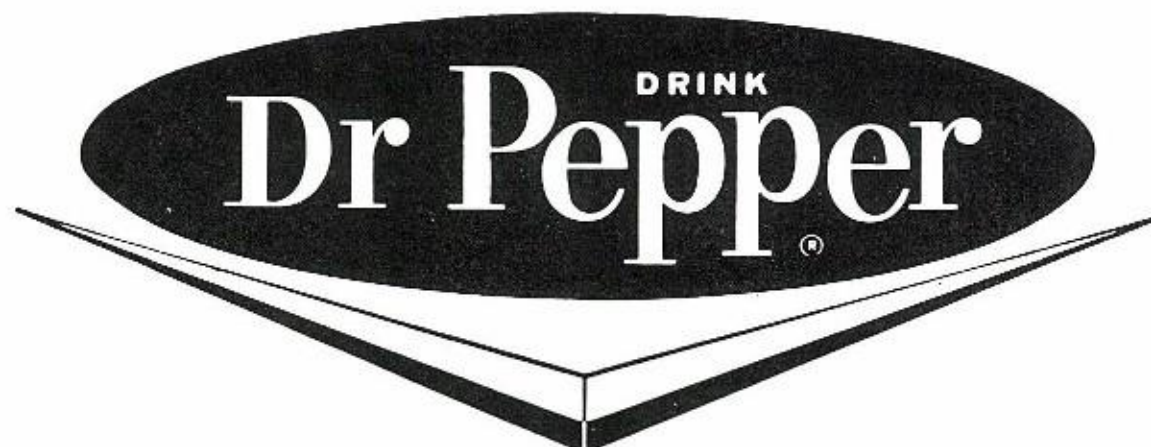
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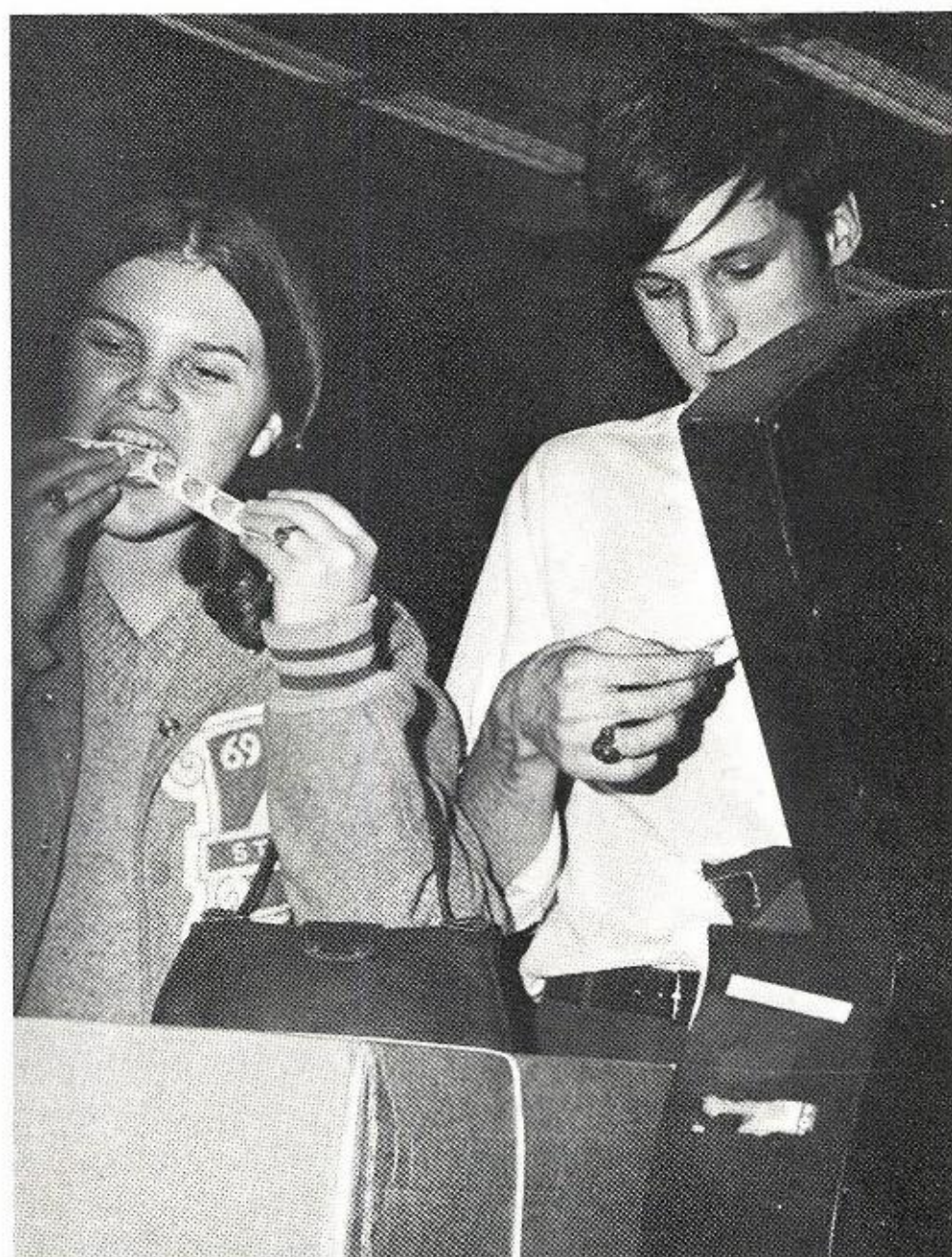
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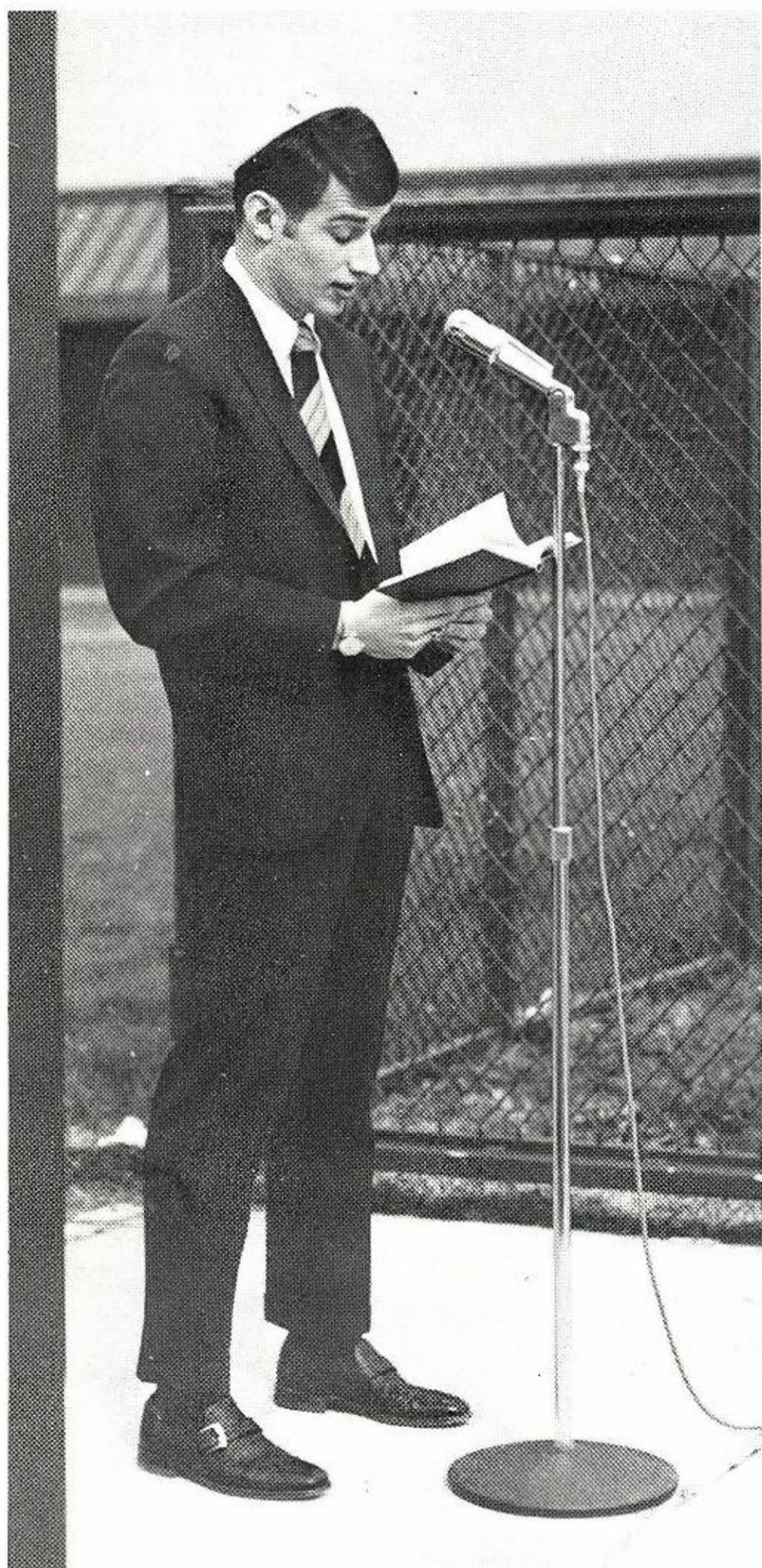
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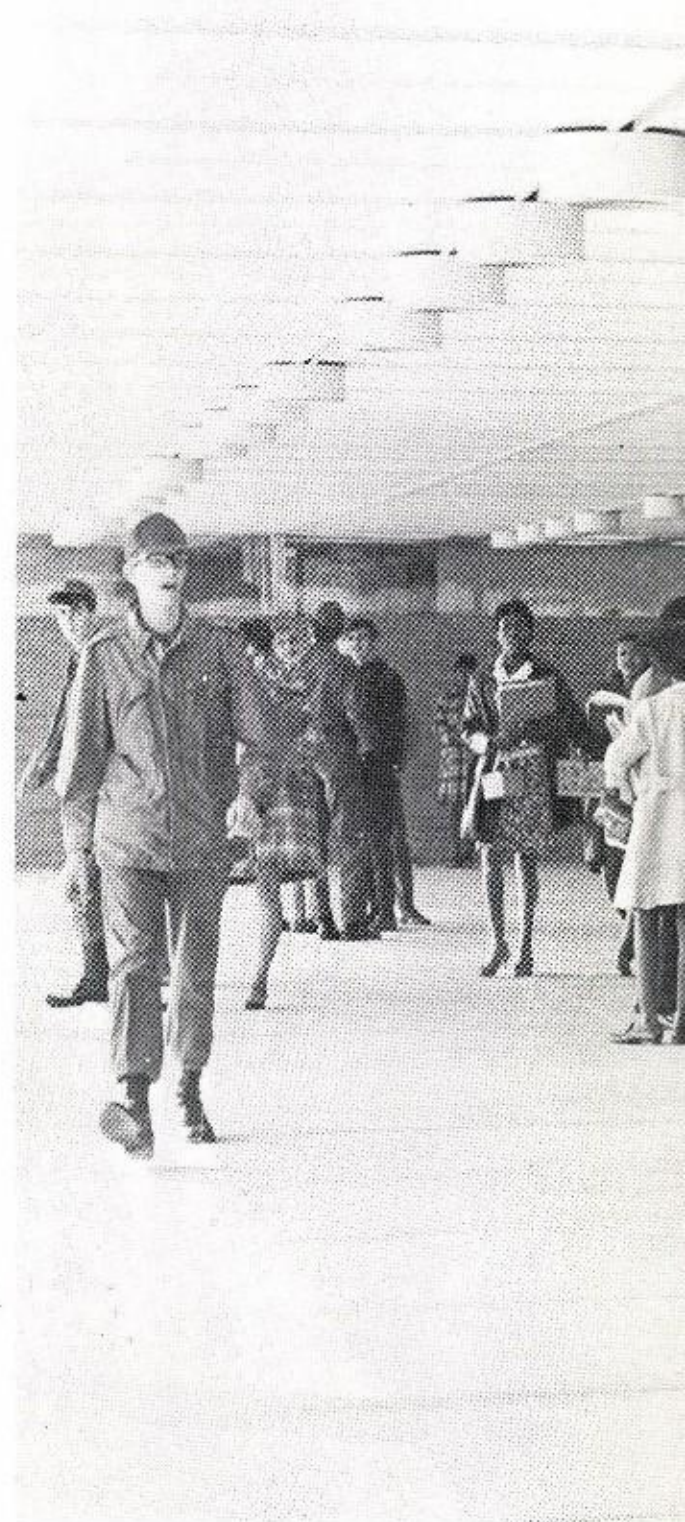
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Debbie, I can't believe this year is up.
You won't be coming back next year, you'll be leaving.
Fun all miss you and Brotherhood although I hate that stupid class. It's a pretty much a sweet girl (Miss Prince) had to peck such a queer subject to teach. Have fun next year & all after.
Love
Pam Dador



*Dear friends, I have never known
anyone who has not
been a part of the
experience. And
the strangeness disappeared;
the newness diminished.
Now indeed, this is Texas High.*



Debbie, a real sweet & cute girl I haven't known you long, but really have enjoyed sharing you with ya. Good luck & God bless ya. Love, Marcha Truck 68-69



A PROUD FATHER—Mr. J. B. Copeland smiles proudly at his daughter Janis after she is announced Homecoming Queen at the Tyler football game.

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Well Deb,
 Gosh there is so much I could say to you. I don't even think it would all fit and look. Oh well, here I go! I can't think of anyone I have grown so close to this past year and just in one year as you. Words can't express how much your friendship has meant to me. It just seems like I've known you all my life & I wish I had 'cause this year's just been too short. I guess you could say "I just love ya to death". (Don't get the wrong impression) Ha Ha!
 You have been such a great friend to me. You're truly one of a million in the world. You're always so cheerful & so cute. God Bless you Debbie you're one of the sweetest persons in this world.
 We've really had some good times in

David - well, Dec. it's now May & the end of our last
year together. It has been so long from (this year
in April, 1914, and 4-12 years (when I was 12) in sure
going now ya next year. I won't have anyone to
keep with. oh so raise hell with as to discover my
Bruce with. - We've been through alot of hell
this year but it has been fun. Sure, we've had
our ups & downs but the pain wasnt all the
downs away. we've had so much fun at the
lake, Ah, in mine & your car, & with your boys
and when I look back on all those wonderful
memories - - I'll cry! - you're such a charming girl,
Dec. and my very best friend. I hope indeed with
you graduating you won't forget a criminy
bradley!!! We're with you up together! For
our (abandon) this last month and Dec. I'll
had so much fun. This summer is gonna be
fun, too, if... Stay as precious as you are. What
happens and you'll never go wrong. Don't forget that
you're a part of my family and my. Home is
your home. - I hope that one day you'll find
that certain someone it were just a kid
wonderful as I hope me & Bruce do. - Keep
your wonderful personality and those good
looks. You're a+ gal and you're an
at family thing. The world of you and I'll
never forget us. I may you always walk in
summer with a smile and a happy heart.

Dearest Deb

Will we have really had a hell of a lot of fun in the past years, and you have done a lot to make it like that. I will never forget your smile or your personality!

Love

Ronnie

Donny

~~-RESERVED-~~

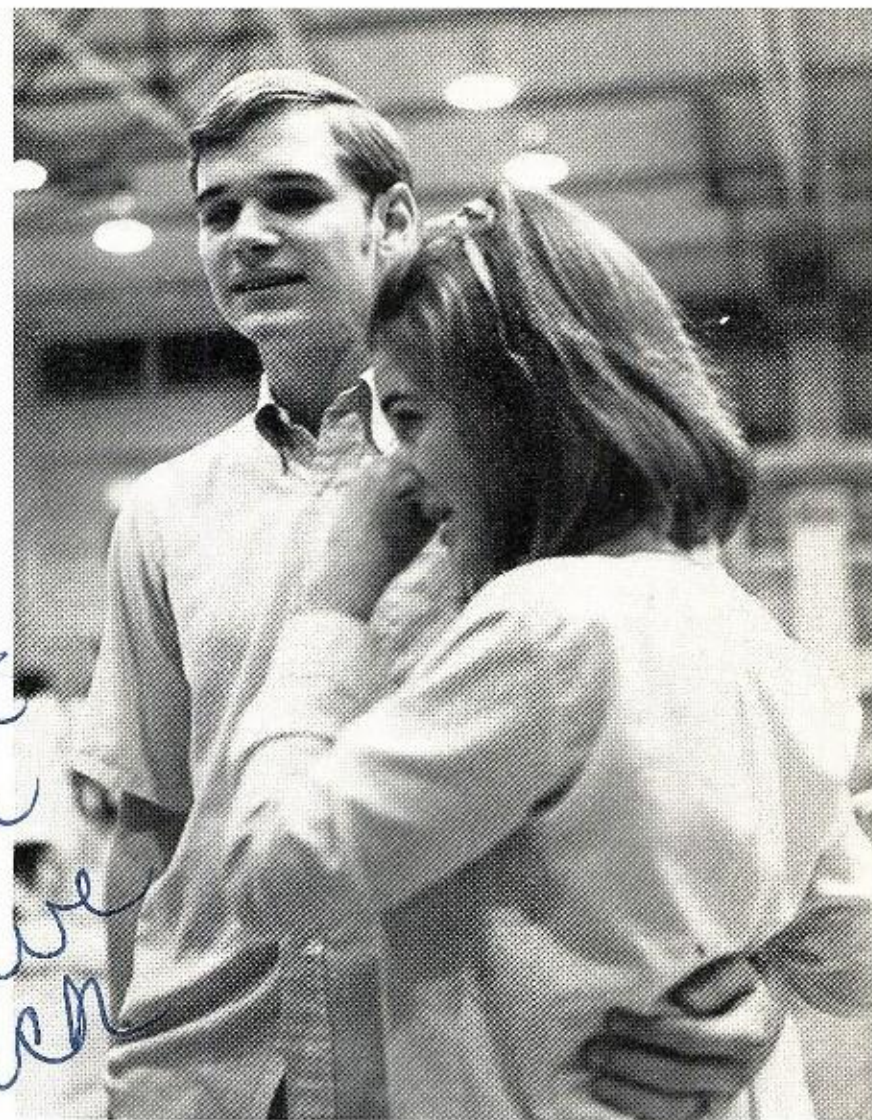
shot hand and was so lucky to get us there with people like you, Janice & Cindy. It's truly been great.

I sure hope that this won't be the last I see of you. You better come see me this summer & next year. You're too little to be graduating anyway. Why don't you come back a year with us? ??

I sure wish you & Tommy would go back together. All are just perfect. He's a real great guy and I think the world of him so you go back! Still it looks like I'm running out of room. I want to tell you congratulations on graduating.

Debbie, I wish you all the happiness & best things in life. I love you to death and I'll never forget you. Be good and God Bless You,
Love ya
Rita & McClure

Debbie
 I'm sure has
 been fun this year
 in choir & singing!!!
 talking & gossiping!!!
 you're a wonderful
 girl with a silly
 crazy personality!
 "You're one of my
 best friends that
 I hope will stay
 with me always. You're
 graduating this year
 but I hope we
 can still see each
 other!"
 Love &
 God Bless,
 Bunny
 Dee



HAPPY TEARS—Jim Williamson congratulates Becky Cox at the Homecoming maid announcement.

you deserve the very best and
 you get it. You're a grand
 "winner" - good life, love,
 and luck. You'll always
 be in my heart & prayers.

Donny
 in
 Bruce

P.S. Kilgore
 Jeff
 11/25

Debbie,
 You're a real
 sweet, dumb,
 cute & nervous
 girl. HA! No really,
 you're one of
 the nicest girls
 I have ever
 known. We're
 finally going
 to make it, aren't
 we. YEH! Be sweet
 & best of luck!
 Cindy
 Musgrave
 Sr. '69

It's good to hear from you
 Always a love, be
 sweet & stay cute.
 Love,
 [Signature]

Debbie

Well, I but your glad you're finished. I'm still got another year. It was fun having Shortland with you. You're a real cutie girl. Good luck.

Debbie
Taylor

Debbie, Well I guess your glad school is finally over, but I still think you are real sweet and cute. Good Luck in Life.
Diana M. Knight

Debbie,
Remember when we used to have so much fun together in this house? That really was fun. I'm engaged knowing you so much. You are a really great girl with a great personality and outstanding ways. We're friends and we'll know each other for a long time and I hope it longer time. Lots of luck.

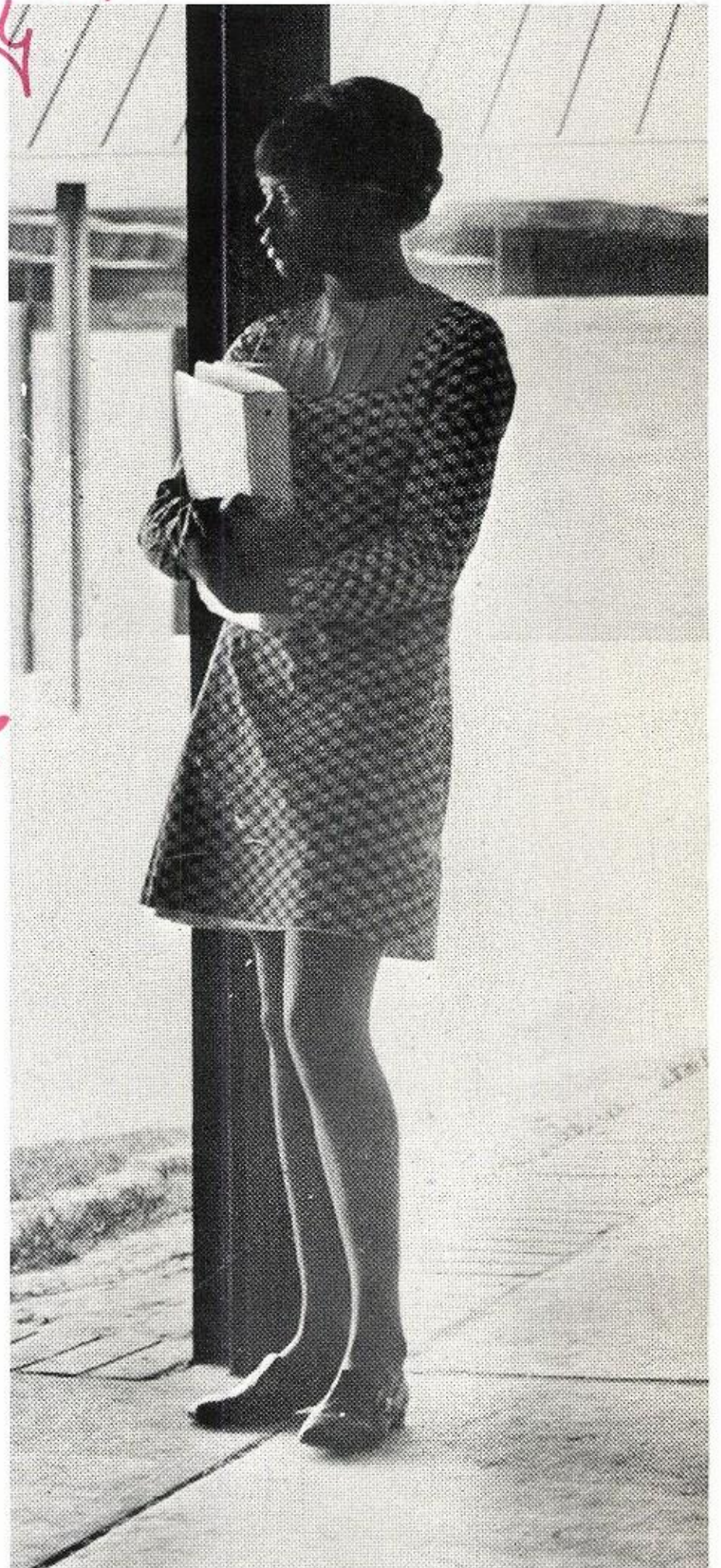
Love,
Diana M. Knight
"A. 170"

Debbie, I don't know you but I know to well nice to talk to in the afternoon. Keep talking and stay sweet. Good Luck Carol Jr. 170

Debbie,
I'm still got another year. It was fun having Shortland with you. You're a real cutie girl. Good luck.

Del. You're a real
 Sweet You're a real
 I hope you're a real
 Get hope you're a real
 for two make a
 cute couple. a
 good luck
 always. I hope
 will always be
 friends.
 Love ya
 Brenda

Debbie
 You're a great
 girl with a great
 personality. I don't
 think you're a
 team in the
 sport. Well, I
 am and I
 love you.
 Bless you
 Candy
 Jan 10



SILHOUETTE—Senior, Avie Marie Wright reflects the numerous happenings of a busy day at Texas High.

Debbie,

Well here it is the end of another year & this is your last! Its been a good year and I have really enjoyed getting to know you. We really gave the "Coach" some trouble but I guess he pulled through! You're a darling girl & I'll never forget you! Deb, you have a lot going for you in life so don't ever stop short! Be Good & May God Bless!

Love ya!
Shirley Ruby
Sr. 76

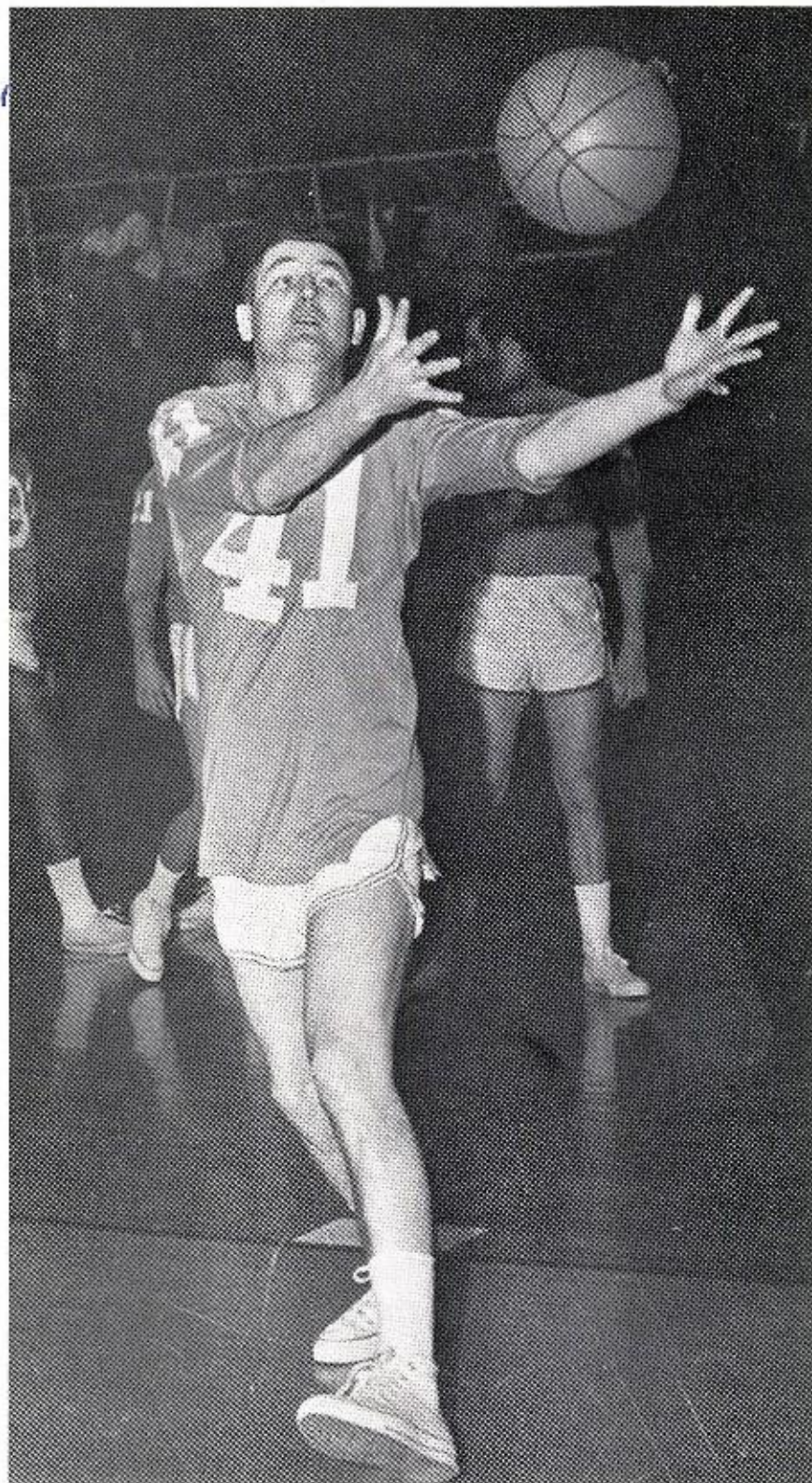
Debbie,
You are really a great girl! Good luck always & stay as sweet as you are.

Love
FRAN 69
Lizbeth

Debbie,
You are a real sweet girl. We have had lots of fun in Spanish and Van choir trips. Best wishes always.

Love ya,
Harriet
Costermee

Sr. 69



COORDINATION—Mr. Nathan Crawford proves to be an "old smoothie" at intercepting a basketball.

Deb think we've had I think we've had lots of fun these past three years. I know I will always remember you as I hope we will always be friends.
Y.O.O.B.
Y.O.O.B.
Harriet
Hoarhe

Debbie,

Well, I'm sorry
I forgot you after so
long. You're still a
sweet girl. Best of
luck.

Love,

Nancy
Hoover

Debbie,
I hope you're great
knowing you're the
best. I hope you
have a good summer
Best of luck always,

John
Stewart

Dr. '69

Debbie,
It's been
nice knowing you
all these years. I
wish you & yours all
the luck! Be good!
Love,
Gail Miller
Dr. '69

Debbie,
Well it's near about
over for you (you lucky devil)
Stay as cratty little sweet and
cute as you are to this very day
and you'll go far in life. Good
luck & may God be with you
always! Be Sweet.
Love
Amy Satterfield
Dr. '70

Debbie,
I hope you're
sweet & happy
every day. I
love you & miss
you. I hope you
have a good
summer. Love,
Gail Miller
Dr. '69



NO, NOT A TOOTHACHE—Nannette Leach (right) samples a mouthful of Tiger Lily refreshments as Kennie Stone finds a surprise in her plate.

Debbie,
I had your
first
Because your
sweet girl
to you
I love
the future
to
M. P. Fitzgerald

Debbie,
you're a real sweet
girl and this great year
wouldn't have been
complete without knowing
you. Good luck always.

Sharon Rogers

Debbie,
you're a real sweet
girl. I wish you all the
luck in the world.
Love ya
Debbie Robinson
SR '70

Debbie,
I think you are
the sweetest, cutest
I know. You'll always be
my friend, I'll love you
always.

~~Debbie~~
 Debbie,
 Be sweet as
 you are now and
 you're in luck, see
 go soon
 Luck and happiness
 Vickie Brush

Debbie,
 You've been just
 great in chair. Everyone
 has done as they should.
 Hope to see you next year.
 Lots of love & luck
 Phil Welch
 "In 70"
 P.S. Remember
 1967

Debbie,
 I have been
 having fun with you.
 I hope you will be friends
 forever. I will remember
 the trip in Homecoming
 family thing. Be the state
 winner. Best luck in the
 future. Be good &
 Love
 Sh. 69



TIGER LILY-ROSEBUD DANCE—Lindy King and Richard Lawrence enjoy soft music and dance.

Dear Debbie

I have sure missed you, because I
haven't seen you. I sure wish we could get
back together, but it seems that I'm
going to Fort Worth to live and work,
I sure wish ~~we~~ could stay here with
you. This isn't very long because I don't
know what to say. I hope I can still
date you ever once in a while.

Good Luck
I still love you.

Jerry

P.S. Please write me a letter
ever once in a while:

Love You
Jerry again

Debbie,
 It's been really great
 gettin' to know ya,
 specially during the
 play. Best O' luck!

Love
 Cherry

Debbie
 I'm a great
 and sweet girl
 who I think
 alot of. Stay or
 you are and you'll
 go for. your friend
 Billy Nichols

Debbie
 I love you
 and I hope
 you love me
 too. I hope
 you are
 happy and
 healthy.
 Love
 Cherry

Debbie,
 I still love you as much as
 ever, and still want that date,
 what date? the date I never
 asked you for. H.A.

Raise Hell.

Gary
 Jacobs
 Dr.
 '70

Debbie,
 I am here hope you
 like me as much
 as I like you if
 you ever get loney
 let me know
 because I am
 now.

Love

Johnny
 Kellogg

Debbie,
 I hope you
 are happy and
 healthy.
 Love
 Cherry

Debbie,
 It's really
 been a great year.
 But I can't wait
 until next year. You
 are really a sweet
 girl and I hope
 hope you are
 always happy.
 Good Luck
 Jill
 Carroll
 Sr. NO

Debbie,
 I hope you are
 having a great year.
 I hope you are
 always happy.
 Good Luck
 Jill
 Carroll
 Sr. NO

Debbie,
 It's really been
 nice knowing you.
 You're really a
 sweet (crazy) person.
 Remember choir -
 the concert, and the
 contest - Mr. Patton and
 everything.
 Good luck with your
 future years, may
 they be long and happy
 ones for you!
 Stay cute and
 keep that wonderful
 personality!
 Margie
 Warden

Debbie
 I think you're a
 real cute sweet girl
 and I wish you the
 best of luck next year
 Love Jimmy
 & Rick

